WEATHER
Ohio: Showers tonight, Wednesday. Warmer tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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PLANE MISSING WITH 9 ABOARD

Simpson, H G
State Museum

Rural Lawmakers Study Cities' Relief Needs

PROBERS SENT TO CLEVELAND FOR FIRST QUIZ

Legislative Committee Seeks Data to See If $17,000,000 Fund's Actually Needed.

RURALITES SKEPTICAL

Inquiry Ordered as Means to Halt Potential Delay in Enacting Program.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—A legislative investigating committee dominated by rural members set out today to ascertain if $17,000,000 actually is needed to support Ohio's poor relief population for the rest of this year.

The 11-member inquiry body, created by the house of representatives, desires particularly to determine how much of the cost of feeding, clothing and sheltering the needy can be borne by the large cities.

Will Report June 1.

Ordered to report its findings by June 1, the committee headed first for Cleveland, where conditions were reported most acute, and planned to go next to Toledo and Akron. It has authority also to investigate relief in other counties.

The house set up the committee by a vote of 108 to 0 after Rep. William McCulloch of Miami county, Republican floor leader, declared that some of the rural legislators had to be convinced that the need for relief funds was as serious as represented by large cities' officials.

"If these members are not convinced," he asserted, "we may not see a relief program enacted for several weeks. They want to know whether they should appropriate 17 million, 15 million or 12 million dollars."

A $17,000,000 appropriation was requested by the Ohio League of Municipalities. State Auditor Joesp T. Ferguson and several legislative leaders concurred in the estimate.

Rep. A. Lee Fair (D., Holmes), who proposed the investigation, was appointed chairman of the committee. O. P. Van Schoik,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

List Mansfielder, Lost In Airliner, Among Graduates

Although Jay Tracy Dirlam, 22, Mansfield student at Leland Stanford university, was lost with a TWA airliner March 2, his name will appear on the Stanford senior class scroll this June.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers of young Dirlam have arranged to have his signature, in his own writing, placed on the scroll. It will be photographed on the scroll from a letter which he once wrote to a classmate, and will be one of the 675 graduates' names on the list.

With his sister, Mary Lou, 19, Dirlam was aboard the big transcontinental plane which crashed somewhere in the high Sierras between Fresno and San Francisco. They were hurrying to the bedside of their father, Jay Dirlam, who died several days later.

Mrs. Dirlam, mother of the two, and her father, Rufus A. Tracy, are still in Palo Alto waiting for some word of the lost plane. In a letter to The News-Journal today, Mr. Tracy said the season was from four to six weeks behind, but that some of the snow on the mountains had melted and that searchers were hopeful of sighting the plane as soon as the mountain peaks emerge from their snow blankets.

The plane carrying the two Mansfielders was lost during a blinding snowstorm, which continued for several days, long enough to completely hide the wreckage.

HALTS FLIGHT

Wrecked Car Stops Youths Accused In Theft of Automobile.

ZANESVILLE—(U.P.)—Found in a wrecked automobile on U. S. route 40, near here, early today, Carl Knox, 16, and Lowell Coleman, 17, both of Cadiz, were brought to a hospital for treatment. Police said the youths were wanted for failure to pay for gasoline and that the car they were driving was stolen from a Cadiz garage.

Ceremonies To Precede Mail Flight

Thursday's Program at Airport to Climax City Celebration.

Elaborate ceremonies at the municipal airport Thursday will mark the first official air mail flight from Mansfield, the climax of Richland county's observance of the 20th anniversary of the air mail service.

A special Chamber of Commerce committee, which is sponsoring the flight, will meet at the airport at 2:30 p. m. for the ceremonies at which Mayor Claude M. Hunter will speak.

Judge C. H. Huston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also will make a short address and introduce Postmaster Herman E. Homberger who will turn the first air mail pouch over to the pilot.

Seeks Squadron.

The committee also is trying to obtain a squadron of national guard planes from Cleveland to take part in the ceremonies and escort Henry Cunning. Mansfield mail carrier who will fly the mail to Cleveland.

While the ceremonies are taking place at the airport, local planes led by J. R. Harrington, airport manager, will circle the city and will escort Cunning part of the way to Cleveland.

The Mansfield to Cleveland flight will mark the first time that air mail has ever been flown from this city. In ordinary handling, air mail is taken to either Cleveland or Columbus which are on the regular air mail routes.

Cunning, pilot for the flight, has been commissioned by the government as a temporary air mail pilot. He will leave the airport at 3:15 p. m. with a cargo of Richland county air mail and 45 minutes later is scheduled to arrive at the Cleveland airport.

Postmaster Homberger said that special air mail pouches from Shelby, Bellville, Plymouth, Shiloh, and Lexington and other towns in the county would arrive at the Mansfield postoffice at 2 p. m., and that the various mail trucks will be escorted by police and sheriff's deputies to the field at 2:30 p. m.

Homberger said the sale of the special six-cent air mail stamps

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

CHOOSES AID

La Follette Picks Soldier to Organize Party Campaign.

MADISON, Wis.—(INS)—A soldier took over the job of mobilizing Gov. Philip M. La Follette's new national progressive party for an attack on the polls this fall.

Adjt. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, commander of the state militia under four governors, was appointed executive director and organizer of the party by Gov. La Follette.

He announced an immediate campaign to get the party on an active footing.

"The next decade," he said "will unfold the story of the eclipse of the two major politican parties in the struggle to beat off the unwanted European doctrines of communism, fascism and naziism."

DUCKS SINK IN 'ACID' WATER

New Liquid Pumped In Oil Wells To Hike Production.

TULSA—(AP)—Water in which a duck would sink was exhibited at the International Petroleum Exposition here today. This water is used in oil wells and is chemically treated to make it extra "wet."

The liquid becomes so moist, it was explained, that it would penetrate a duck's feathers all the way to the skin and render the bird too heavy to float.

The water is mixed with acid and pumped into oil wells to increase production. Because of its extreme wetness the water penetrates deeply into the stony formations which trap oil within their pores.

FREAK MISHAP

Studio Employe Killed By Wind Machine Used In Movie.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Robert Fitzimmons, 40, was killed when he stumbled into a movie wind machine near here yesterday.

Fitzimmons, employe of an advertising company, was operating the machine for wind effects in a picture being filmed by RKO studios, the sheriff's office was informed.

Photographer's Choice (Ours, Too) Of Beauties

Illinois has many beautiful girls, but these two are choices of Photographer Paul Stone of Chicago as super-beauties—the kind who cause young male hearts to beat with steam-hammer emotion. Beverly Thybony, on the left, of Wilmette, was crowned queen of the Episcopal Cathedral of Chicago. She bears a resemblance to Joan Bennett, screen actress. While Wanda Gersick, Chicago Polish girl, bears a striking resemblance to Madeleine Carroll.

3 DOOMED MEN ESCAPE JAIL

Prison Guard's Killers Flee Carolina Bastile With 3 Other Convicts.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Three of six convicts sentenced to death for the murder of Captain J. Olin Sanders of the state prison guard during an attempted break last December, escaped from the county jail early today.

The men escaped some time between 4:15 and 5 a. m., it was said.

The fugitives are: Clayton Crans, 28, of Rochester, N. Y.; Herbert Moorman, 41, of Detroit, Mich., and George Wingard, 22, of Columbia.

Capt. Sanders was killed last Dec. 12 when Crans, Wingard, Moorman, William B. Woods, J. V. Blair and Roy Suttles invaded his office and held him hostage in an effort to force prison authorities to give them an automobile and then open the prison gates.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who sped to the prison when informed of the attempted break, pleaded with the men to release Captain Sanders. When they refused, Gov. Johnston gave orders to national guardsmen to rout the convicts from the office with tear gas. During the affray, Capt. Sanders was stabbed fatally.

MERCURY CLIMB, SHOWERS DUE

Rain Sends Temperature Down 5 Degrees; Rise Forecast.

It was still a bit chilly today with the mercury at 62 degrees at noon, but the weatherman promised warmer weather for tonight to make it seem more like spring again.

The forecast of showers was not amiss, as a light rain began to fall in the city shortly after noon. The rain brought a drop of five degrees in the temperature, from 67 at 11 a. m. Light rain will continue over Wednesday, the forecast said.

TRIALS DELAYED

15 Gas Company Officials Win Respite Until Fall.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Trial of 15 gas company officials, and two companies, on indictments growing out of the alleged dilution of gas, will not be held before next fall, it was indicated today.

The delay resulted from the filing of 72 motions by gas company attorneys asking for bills of particulars in each of the indictments.

FOOLS MASTER

Dog, Shot by Owner, Returns With Illness Cured.

CHILOQUIN, Ore.—(AP)—Jake Polin's dog had fits, so he had it shot.

A few days later the dog reappeared. Mrs. Polin was so startled she fainted.

The bullet had only creased the dog's skull. Furthermore, the pet no longer had fits.

New Yorkers Let Beards Grow As Barbers Strike

NEW YORK—(INS)—If you lived in east New York or Brooklyn today you either shaved yourself or wore bristles with calm dignity.

There were 600 barbers on strike in 400 shops and strike leaders declared their intention of carrying the strike into Manhattan and Queens to bring out 9,000 barbers.

The strike was called by a local of the joint board of Barbers and Beauty Culturists, a CIO union.

STILL SEARCHING

Firemen Probe Hotel Debris as Fire Deaths Reach 27.

ATLANTA—(AP)—Weary firemen searched ruins of the five-story Terminal hotel for additional dead today while others sought the cause of the "deadliest fire" in Atlanta's history.

Twenty-seven were known dead, with several bodies still unidentified. Fire Chief O. J. Parker said he expected several more bodies would be found.

Only the gaunt brick walls of the 30-year-old buildng remained intact.

The potential death list was reduced considerably with the discovery that 14 men believed to have perished had escaped by sliding down a rope dangling from a painter's scaffold. The men were playing cards in a third floor room when the fire broke out.

GETS 10 YEARS

Parmele Sentenced to Ohio Pen In Check Fraud Case.

TOLEDO—(AP)—William R. Parmele of Arlington, Va., president of the Toledo Guaranty Corp., today was sentenced to serve 10 to 38 years in Ohio penitentiary and fined $20,000 by Judge John M. McCabe in common pleas court.

He was convicted last week with four other officials of the corporation on charges of fraud and issuing fradulent checks.

BOND ORDINANCE GOES UNSIGNED

Measure Providing $64,000 for Water Job Becomes Law Without Mayor's OK.

The $64,000 bond ordinance, designed to finance the major portion of the Woodland water development program, had become a law today without the signature of Mayor Claude M. Hunter.

The ordinance calling for the issuance of $64,000 in waterworks mortgage revenue bonds was passed by council at its regular meeting May 3, and was returned to council Clerk William J. Beer, jr., unsigned.

Beer said that under the law, an ordinance returned by the mayor unsigned automatically becomes a law after 10 days unless it has been vetoed. Sale of bonds will be advertised by the service director within 30 days.

Mayor Hunter said he was not in favor of the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds to finance any improvement in the water department.

"Of course," the mayor said, "the Woodland project is a very worthy program, for we are in need of work for WPA at this time. It was council's wishes that the bonds be issued in order to create the work and it was not necessary for me to sign the measure."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

TWO BURNED IN FREMONT BLAZE

$10,000 Loss Estimated In Grain Elevator Fire.

FREMONT—(AP)—One man was burned perhaps fatally and another was believed to have perished in an early morning fire today at the People's Elevator company. B. J. Burkett, elevator manager, estimated the loss at between $5,000 and $10,000.

Richard Griffith, 38, a WPA laborer, was rescued by an unidentified transient, but was seriously burned.

Firemen searched the ruins of hay sheds seeking the body of another transient who was reported to have been sleeping in the hay.

FUND ENTERS HOME STRETCH, NEEDS $14,400

Toughest Part of Campaign Facing Volunteer Workers in Next Few Days.

$10,565 REPORTED TODAY

Chairman Says Goal in Sight Despite 'Tough Sledding'; 2 Divisions Near Quotas.

Pledged Today	$10,595
Total to Date	39,467
Still Needed	14,483
Campaign Ends Saturday	

Workers in Mansfield's Community Fund campaign entered the home stretch today — the toughest part of any race, in which they will need all their endurance and courage if they are to reach the Fund's goal of $53,950.

At the third report meeting of the campaign, held at the First Methodist church at noon today, workers reported contributions since last Friday of $10,565.

Total Now $39,467.

That brought the total for the campaign to date to $39,467, and left $14,483 still to be raised if the city's 10 welfare agencies are to operate during the coming year on the budgets they have estimated they will need.

After hearing reports today, General Chairman Arthur S. Hughes called another report meeting Friday noon, with the campaign scheduled to close Saturday night.

"We can still make our goal," Hughes said, "if workers will only concentrate on the cards they have. A number of pledge cards have not been delivered. We are going to have tough sledding the rest of the way, and the $14,483 we still need is going to be harder to raise than the $39,467 we have already pledged. But if every worker will go out with determination and exert real effort, I am sure we will reach our goal."

Needs Only $724.

The industrial division, headed by H. W. Arlin, came within strik-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GET MONEY BACK

Civil Service Workers Given Campaign Fund Rebates.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Contributions by civil service employes in the state commerce department to Gov. Martin L. Davey's third-term campaign fund have been returned, Commerce Director Alfred A. Benesch said today.

Benesch said he made the refunds after Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy announced that contributions from classified workers—even though voluntary—were illegal. The director said he did not agree with that interpretation of the law but would abide by it.

Benesch testified yesterday before a special grand jury investigating charges that civil service workers were solicited for campaign funds. He said he requested an appearance because of reports he would be indicted for accepting contributions.

SEAT MURDER JURY

HILLSBORO — (AP) — Three women and eight men were seated tentatively on a jury today to try Demory Mullikin, 32, on a first degree murder charge in the death of his wife, Margaret, 31, in their trailer home.

Follows Father

Malcolm MacDonald, above, son of the late J. Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of England, today had been named British colonial minister as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain shuffled his cabinet to meet a demand that Britain surpass Germany's air rearmament program.

CHECK RECORDS IN TAX SUITS

Counsel in Test Cases Against 4 Estates Given Permission to Look Over Books.

Counsel for Michael Hallabrin, Mansfield, plaintiff in personal tax suits against four Mansfield estates, was granted permission today in common pleas court to inspect county and state tax records to determine the amount of tax paid on the estates in the period from 1926 to 1930.

The suits contend that personal tax returns of the four estates were incomplete for the four-year period, and seek to require the owners and administrators to account for their personal property and amount of taxes paid during the period.

Filed as test cases by Attys. Joseph A. Bayer, Mansfield, and Hart, McHenry and Jones of Canton, the actions, it was said, are the outgrowth of a state law which was declared unconstitutional in 1932. The law permitted property holders certain immunities against the payment of personal tax from 1926 to 1930.

Defendants named in the petitions are Harry S. Black, president of the Farmers Saving and Trust company; J. A. Rigby, president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company; the Citizens National Bank and Trust company as administrator of the estate of the late Burton Preston, and the widow and three sons of the late Frank B. Black as administrators of his estate.

The Canton attorneys representing the plaintiff, who filed his actions as a taxpayer, are understood to have obtained judgments recently against several large estates in Stark county as the result of similar court actions.

Counsel for the plaintiffs in such cases collects for court costs and a percentage of any judgment awarded against the defendants.

GET PAY RAISE

4 Liquor Agents Promoted, Wages Boosted From $216 to $300.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Four liquor department agents have received promotions and salary increases from $216 to $300 a month, Director James W. Miller announced today.

The agents, Harry Smith, Cleveland; Jack Finch, Cincinnati; Robert Seward, Youngstown, and Harry Armstrong, Toledo, received promotions to assistant enforcement chiefs.

MAPS RATE CUT

Sandusky Commission to Seek 27 Per Cent Electric Slash.

SANDUSKY—(U.P.)—Legislation providing for 27 per cent reduction in light rates for Sandusky was ordered prepared by the city commission to be presented to the Ohio Public Service company.

The present ordinance fixing light rates expires June 2. Commissioner G. J. Apel also wants the company to fix a price on its plant here in case the city votes to establish a municipal plant.

FEAR SHIP HIT FOG-SHROUDED MOUNTAIN TOP

Rescue Pilots Take to Air in Search of Rugged Hills Near Los Angeles.

WEATHER CHANGE BLAMED

Two Women, Two Children on Transport Making Flight to St. Paul.

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES — Mercy planes mobilized in a giant aerial search today for a new $80,000 Lockheed transport, feared crashed with nine persons on a fog-shrouded peak of the Sierra Madre range near Los Angeles.

The transport, flying to St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines, took off from union air terminal at 1:40 p. m. (4:40 EST) yesterday and was last heard from a few minutes later above rugged Mint canyon.

Women, Children Aboard.

Aboard were:

Sidney Willey, Lockheed test pilot in charge of the flight.

Fred Whittemore of St. Paul, Northwest Airlines vice-president and co-pilot.

Henry Salisbury of St. Paul, Northwest Airlines official, his wife and two children.

Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34, wife of Lockheed's sales manager.

Llola Totty, 24, of Glendale, Cal., Lockheed stenographer.

Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Airlines employe.

Nearly two dozen planes were mobilized by the sheriff's aero squadron and commercial airlines promised additional aid for an intensive hunt. Weather reports of ceilings as low as 2,000 feet in the mountain area minimized hopes for early discovery of the missing ship.

No word came from the transport's two-way radio system after the takeoff. Pilot Willey had compared scheduled with Pilot L. D. Carlson of Western Air Express, who left a few moments later on a regular flight, but Carlson said he had no radio contact with the other craft after they were in the air.

Hear Motors Roar.

Forest rangers atop Mount Gleason heard the strong drone of a plane's motors passing above the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

CRASH KILLS 7

Scores Hurt as Subway Trains Collide in London.

LONDON—(AP)—At least seven persons were killed and scores were injured today in a rear-end crash between two crowded subway trains and a wild panic in the underground tunnel under Victoria embankment.

The wreck was the worst in the history of London's subway, the "underground."

Some of the victims were trapped for hours in the wreckage after an eastbound train smashed into the rear of another between the busy Temple and Charing Cross stations.

Forty firemen and policemen worked two and a half hours to extricate four passengers from the big red first and third class coaches.

RAIN DESTROYS COTTON

DALLAS—(AP)—Cotton crops in several south Texas counties were destroyed by a rainstorm and tornado last night. Lightning killed a man near Sinton.

Works Way Across Continent to Face Charges Here of Abandoning Family

Father of Two Glad to Be Back, Gives Self Up; Saves County $400.

There are plenty of men who will work hard to get away from trouble, but Richland county authorities had found one today who worked his way across the continent to face court charges.

Sought since last September when he left his wife and two small children to go to California, Orval Oyster, 32, of 226 East Second street, was back home today—and glad to be there, he admitted. His trip, incidentally, saved Richland county about $400, the cost of a trip to California for the sheriff to bring him back.

At 9 a. m. Wednesday he will be arraigned in common pleas court on a grand jury indictment charging him with abandoning his family, but he says he doesn't mind that. He wants to get it over, and start back to work again.

Traveling alone, Oyster worked his way home from Los Angeles by doing errands at filling stations to earn gasoline for his car. He left California nearly three weeks ago with $7 in his pocket, he said.

Back in Mansfield yesterday, Oyster had obtained the necessary $750 bond for his freedom before Prosecutor Glenn W. Marriott or Sheriff E. P. Long knew he was in the city.

Oyster was held one night in the county jail at Los Angeles last month after authorities there learned he was wanted in Ohio on an indictment. They released him however, when he promised to return to his home state.

Sheriff Long was ready to make the trip west to return him here when he heard of Oyster's release. County authorities here were beginning to believe they would have to start another search, when their "prisoner" walked into their custody.

"I had a job for a week in California and then lost it," Oyster said. "Times are worse there than they are in Ohio."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THIS?

When your chief interest in life centers around raising stock and cultivating a few crops, then it's time you check the **Want-Ads** to get the farm you want . . . and can afford!

NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Walsh

BARNEY, HENRY TO FIGHT MAY 26 DESPITE PROXIMITY OF HORSE RACE.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK—(INS)—Take it emphatically from Promoter Mike Jacobs, who seemed to be suffering a touch of distemper, the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong welterweight championship fight not only is on for May 26, but you couldn't take it off with plastic surgery. He made this declaration—in effect—today in answer to reports that, because of the proximity of the Seabiscuit-War Admiral horse race and the early momentum of the Schmeling-Louis sale, he migh take a postponement on the welterweight fight.

He wishes to add that he's never made a habit-forming practice of postponing the sum of $225,000.

"That's what the Ross gate will do," he announced. "I'd have my head examined, if I didn't take that kind of money while it's here waiting for me."

What's that? Somebody said the advance sale wasn't running what you'd call a temperature?

"I wish," said he, "I could put my hands on a hundred seats in the first 18 rows right now. People are calling up and wiring me from Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles. San Francisco, Washington and everywhere, trying to get choice ringside seats. That's your test of an advance sale, the ringside stuff. There's no 'advance' on cheap seats nowadays.

"That's an over-the-counter sale on the day of the fight. The Galento-Mann sale was $800 last Thursday. On Friday night, it was $25,000."

* * *

Horse Race To Help Fight.

THE horse race, it seems, won't hurt the fight. In fact, it'll help it, because Californians will be here to see Seabiscuit and Californians are crazy about Armstrong. Chicagoans, meantime, are crazy about Ross. Indeed, I was assured that everybody is crazy about something, including—as I managed to gather from the man's remarks, the writer.

I also was assured that Promoter Jacobs expects to sell 8,000 ringside seats for Ross and Armstrong, at an approximate total of $130,000 in this respect alone.

"Do you think," he wanted to know, "I'm the kind of a guy who's going to walk away from that?"

As a matter of fact, I don't.

Win Opening Church Games

First Lutheran, St. John's, Baptists Score Victories.

St. John's Evangelical, First Lutheran and Park Avenue Baptist registered the victories in the opening day of play in the Y. M C. A. Class A Church softball league yesterday.

Butch Martin pounded out a home run and two singles as the Lutherans scored in every inning to defeat United Brethren 17 to 8, at Liberty park. Schmidt hit a home run for the losers

St. John's confined all of its scoring activities to one inning as it trimmed South Main, 7 to 2, at North park South Main outhit the winners 11 to 10, but was unable to bunch the blows.

After St. Mark's Lutheran had taken the lead with a nine-run rally in the fifth the Baptists came back with four in the seventh to win by a 15 to 13 margin at Prospect park

	R	H
South Main	000 000 020	2 11
St Johns	000 700 00x	7 10

(Batteries not listed)

United Brethren	100 103 03— 8 10
First Lutheran	320 126 03—17 10

Schmidt and Holmes Wolf and Bill Martin

Park Baptist	200 270 4—15 15
St Marks	130 000 0—13 13

Davis and Miller, Ballet and McCullough.

BEATS PAUL LEE

NEW YORK—Mike Belloise 158 New York outpointed Paul Lee 126 Indianapolis (8)

CHICAGO—Billy Celebron 154 Rockford, Ill., outpointed Harold Brown 148½, Chicago (10)

Streaks Fare Well Considering Foes

Mansfield Thin-Clads Faced Champion Every Week During Dual Meet Season.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor

ONE victory in six dual meets does not constitute a very imposing record, it is admitted but Mansfield high school thin-clads who did just that during the late schedule didn't do half bad during the 1938 season considering the type of foes they met Every date on their schedule but one was filled by a champion and the fact that they did not lose any of their meets by lop-sided margins is worthy of mention.

Newark was the only school the Red Streaks defeated and it recently won the Central Ohio league title The Wildcats also finished second in the central district championships, won Saturday by Columbus North, a winner over Mansfield.

Mansfield lost by only four points to Sandusky, defending state and district crown-bearer, and the Blue Streaks proved last week-end that they will have something to say about the outcome of the district title again this year when they annexed the Buckeye league honors.

Coach Harry Mehock's men were trimmed by Erie, Pa., Strong Vincent, which is the defending Pennsylvania state champion Akron Garfield winner over the Streaks last week has won the city crown five straight years and added the district title to its laurels last season

Fremont was the only foe on the Streaks' schedule which was not a champion, and it might be one before the season is climaxed. The Little Giants should be dangerous contenders in the district carnival to be run off in Fremont this week-end.

THEY WANT ONE MORE WHIRL FOR FAME AND GLORY

Frank Briske . . . 10-year veteran

Wilbur Shaw . . . won it last year

Bill Devore . . . second start

Billy Winn . . . demon from the dirt tracks

Al Putnam . . . a bridegroom

Ready for speed trials at Indianapolis, scene of the 500-mile automobile race on Memorial day, these drivers hope to be among the 33 who qualify. Frank Brisko has been seeking the prize 10 years without luck. Wilbur Shaw won last year, setting a new speed average of better than 113 miles an hour. Bill Devore is the 26-year-old son of Earl Devore, driver who lost his life when the Vestris sank. Billy Winn will be among the favorites. Al Putnam is a newlywed, having married the widow of Spider Matlock, riding mechanic killed at Ascot speedward in California. One of the favorites is sure to be Shaw, veteran who placed twice before finally winning last year.

Supplies Punch

Young Heath Makes Bid for Solter's Post as He Clubs Indians to Victory.

CLEVELAND — Jeff Heath, a 23-year-old youth playing only his third season of professional baseball, today made a determined bid to become the regular left fielder of the Cleveland Indians.

Heath supplanted the veteran Julius Solters in left yesterday and proved to be the outstanding star in the Indians' 4 to 3 triumph in 10 innings over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Obtains Two Hits.

Heath, batting in the "clean up" spot, secured two hits in five trips to the plate and drove in three of the Tribe's runs.

The young outfielder broke into organized ball in 1936 with Zanesville in the Mid-Atlantic league. Last season he was carried by the Indians as a ultility outfielder.

Cleveland's winning run in the 10th came on successive doubles by Sammy Hale and Heath.

Johnny Allen was Cleveland's starting hurler, but was lifted in the ninth for a pinch hitter. Willis Hudlin set the Athletics down in order in the final round and gained credit for the triumph.

Luther (Bud) Thomas, young right-hander, went the route for Connie Mack.

After Philadelphia scored once in the second inning, the Indians took the lead in the fourth by pushing across two runs. Philadelphia tied the count in the fifth and then went ahead in the sixth. The Tribe again deadlocked the score with a run in the seventh.

Manager Oscar Vitt sent the veteran Lyn Lary back to short yesterday in place of rookie Jimmy Webb.

The clubs were to meet here again today with either Earl Whitehill or Bob Feller working for the Tribe

* * *

INDIAN NOTES

Mel Harder veteran right-hander, went on the Indians' hospital list with a lame muscle in his side.

* * *

Cleveland cut its roster to the required 23 players yesterday by releasing Shortstop Lloyd Russell to New Orleans

* * *

Dick Siebert, up from the Columbus Red Birds of the American association turned in some fancy first base fielding and made two hits in four trips to the plate, batting in the clean-up position.

* * *

Sam Chapman, star football halfback from the University of California, played centerfield for the Athletics but failed to get a hit in four times at bat and his two-base muff of Averill's fly led to Cleveland's tying run.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	AB	H	Pct
Medwick Cardinals	61	26	426
DiMaggio Yankees	46	19	413
Crosby Indians	75	30	400
Hayes Athletics	46	18	391

Win Hard Way!

Cleveland 4.	ab	r	h	Philadelphia 3.	ab	r	h
Lary, ss	5	0	0	Moses, rf	5	1	1
Campbell, rf	5	1	2	Ambler, ss	5	0	2
Hale, 2b	5	2	3	Werber, 3b	4	0	0
Heath lf	5	0	2	Siebert, 1b	4	0	2
Averill, cf	4	1	0	Johnson, lf	3	2	1
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	Brucker, c	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	3	Chapman, cf	4	0	0
Pytlak, c	3	0	1	Lodigiani, 2b	4	0	2
Allen, p	3	0	0	Thomas, p	4	0	0
xWeatherly	1	0	0				
Hudlin, p	0	0	0				
Totals	39	4	12	Totals	35	3	8

xBatted for Allen in ninth.

Cleveland	000 200 100 1—4
Philadelphia	010 011 000 0—3

Errors—Lary, Heath Chapman Runs batted in—Heath 3, Pytlak, Ambler, Chapman, Lodigiani. Two-base hits—Johnson, Heath 2, Hale 2. Three-base hit—Keltner Sacrifice—Brucker. Double plays—Ambler, Lodigiani and Siebert; Moses and Brucker. Left on bases — Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 8. Bases on balls—Off Allen 3, off Thomas 1 Struck out—By Allen 6, by Thomas 3. Hits—Off Allen, 8 in 9 innings, off Hudlin none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Kolls and Moriarty. Time—2:21.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Boston	24	16	8	667
CLEVELAND	24	15	9	625
New York	23	14	9	609
Washington	28	16	12	571
Detroit	23	10	13	435
Chicago	19	8	11	421
Philadelphia	21	7	14	333
St. Louis	24	7	17	292

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Detroit	101 304 40x—13	11	2
Washington	000 002 050— 7	7	2

KENNEDY and York; CHASE, Kohlman, Phebus, Kelley and R. Fererell, Giuliani.

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W	L.	Pct.
New York	22	18	4	818
Pittsburgh	22	13	9	591
Chicago	25	14	11	560
CINCINNATI	25	12	13	480
St Louis	22	10	12	455
Boston	20	9	11	450
Brooklyn	26	10	16	385
Philadelphia	20	5	15	250

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia	420 042 00x—12 13 0
New York	000 002 001— 3 8 2

WALTERS and Atwood, SCHUMACHER, Lohrman, Vandenberg and Danning

Boston	000 110 300—5 10 1
Brooklyn	200 020 000—4 6 0

McFAYDEN and Mueller, FITZSIMMONS, Pressnell, Marrow and Phelps.

Only games scheduled

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L		W	L
Kansas City	16	6	St Paul	10	10
Indianapolis	15	7	Louisville	6	14
Minneapolis	13	8	Milwaukee	6	14
TOLEDO	12	10	COLUMBUS	5	14

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled

Today's Games.
Columbus at Louisville (night game).
Indianapolis at Toledo (night game).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St Paul

Kennedy Wins Fifth Straight

Vernon Kennedy pitched seven-hit ball for Detroit to gain his fifth straight triumph with backing that included a homer with the bases full by Rudy York and one by Charley Gehringer with one aboard.

The Giants got a few bad plays out of their systems before facing the Cubs as they took a 12-3 drubbing from the cellar-dwelling Phillies Hal Schumacher had practically nothing on the ball.

Chuck Klein, Gene Corbett, Herschel Martin and Pinky Whitney contributed home runs for the Phils.

Deacon Danny Macfayden pitched and batted the Boston Bees to a 5-4 victory over Brooklyn in the day's only other game. He limited the Dodgers to six blows and his double started the winning rally in the seventh.

BILLIARDS BOW TO CRESTLINE, 2-0

Jock's Billiards were limited to two hits yesterday as they bowed to the Crestline softballers, 2 to 0, at Crestline Brown, Crestline hurler, struck out nine and issued four walks as he shut out the Mansfielders. The winners got to Wentz for seven hits, and pushed across their two runs in the fourth inning

	R	H	E
Jock's	000 000 000—0	2	3
Crestline	000 200 000—2	7	3

WENTZ and Glorioso; BROWN and Varga

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Portsmouth 9, Erie 0
Canton 10 Springfield 5
Dayton 10 Akron 5
Charleston 6, Johnstown 2.

WARNER, GIMBEL AGAIN HEAD 'C' PIN LEAGUE

N. (Pop) Warner was re-elected president of the Commercial bowling league at the Moose home last night. Charles Gimbel was renamed secretary-treasurer. The bowlers were the guests of M. S. Meder, owner of the Meder Recreation alleys, at a lunch.

OHIO COLLEGE SPORTS

Tennis.
Hiram 7, Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Kenyon 7, Northwestern 2.
Oberlin 5, Muskingum 2.

Baseball.
Findlay 11, Kent State 7.
Capital 11, Denison 5.

Track.
Denison 75⅓, Muskingum 58⅓.
Allegheny 88, Kenyon 37.

Meyer, Cummings and Shaw Among Veterans to Try for Speed Prize Again Memorial Day.

By BILL BRAUCHER, Central Press Sports Editor.

MOTORS are roaring again around the banked turns at Indianapolis. Grease-balls are toiling over humming engines. Drivers are testing, changing, trying again, working for the utmost speed. The noise will reach a crescendo on Memorial Day when 33 men start that 500-mile grind for nearly $100,000 in prizes. And they won't spare the horses.

Braucher

Many of the lads who have won in other years are back ready for one more whirl, itching to drop a heavy foot on the gas pedal again and watch the old girl go Some are not—Ray Keech, who died in a collision at Altoona; Tommy Lockhart, killed on the sands of Daytona Beach when his speed wagon blew a tire at 200 miles an hour. Lou Meyer, three-time winner is outstanding among those who are going after the big money again. For months Meyer has been working on a new car in Los Angeles, an eight-cylinder job with a supercharger. Ahem! Where to?

If there is a favorite in the race, it may be Lucky Lou, or Wild Bill Cummings, or Wilbur Shaw who finally won last year after placing twice. Meyer has seen death galloping at him head-on a half dozen times, but he always has managed to duck. Once he broke his shoulder at the Ascot, Cal., track. Tragedy piled up in front of him at Altoona when Ray Keech hit Cliff Woodbury and went out like a light, but Lou managed to steer clear of the pile of twisted wreckage.

They all want to go again. Even Ray Harroun, who won the first race in 1911 with an average speed of something like 75 miles an hour, will be down there on Decoration Day, wishing he could take one more ride.

Gradually they have pushed the speed along, higher and higher, from Harroun's 74 miles an hour to Wilbur Shaw's new record of 113.580 last year. But the old boys still think they could hold their own.

Slim and Joe.

Fourteen years ago Slim Corum and Joe Boyer were on the Duesenberg team that won the race with an average speed of 98 miles an hour. Slim is a mechanic at Indianapolis now, tinkering with the Miller Special that Billy Winn will drive on Memorial Day. Joe isn't around any more. Running at top speed at Altoona, with his tires in shreds, Joe went over the wall in 1925 on his last ride.

Slim is 39 but he'd like to feel the wheel again. He always has believed that he could have won that 1924 race all by himself, but he says he was glad Joe got part of the honor.

"I never did feel bad about Joe getting most of the credit for the race," he says. "I nursed my buggy along in the early part of that grind and gradually crept up from ninth to third place. Joe's car blew up in the 177th lap. It had been a hard race, Joe was rested up and the old man probably figured I could stand relief. At any rate, with about 75 miles to go, he sent Joe in and I got out. Joe finished it up in fine style.

Cracked Up in 1925.

"Joe was killed the following year when he blew a tire and went over a retaining wall. I cracked up at Indianapolis in 1925, too, and never could do much after that. I finally joined up with the engineering department in an automobile plant, and tried a comeback in the 1933 race, but got no better than twelfth place. Last November the slump hit the mechanical end of the automobile business, and I hooked up with Harry Miller to try to speed up the new cars he's building.

"We've got faster cars now and a faster track. Racing has changed a lot since I started out as a kid 20 years ago.

"But I'd like to drive one of these things—just once more."

They're all like that.

McBride Leads Hedges to Win

Led by McBride, who scored firsts in the hurdles and pole vault, Hedges grade school trackmen won the triangular meet staged at Stadium field yesterday. Hedges scored 25½ points to edge Carpenter, 21½. West Fifth scored 16 points.

60-yard low hurdles: McBride, H., 1; Jundt, W., 2; Schmidt, C., 3. Time: 10 1s.

50-yard dash—Cline, C., 1; Pace, W., 2, Borden, H., 3 Time: 7s.

Shot put—Pace, W., 1; Cochran, H., 2, Davis, H., 3 Distance: 24ft 4in.

Pole vault—McBride, H., 1; Beech, C and Bishop, H., tied for second. Height: 7ft 9in.

High jump—Langford, H., 1, Kessie, C 2 Cline C., and Davis, H., tied for third Height, 4ft 3in

Broad jump—Schmidt, C., 1; Williams, W., and Jundt W., tied for second Distance 12ft 10in.

440-yard relay—Carpenter, 1; Hedges, 2 West Fifth, 3. Time 1m.

Whiffs 14 as Musilles Win Sixth in Row

McKinley Runs Strike Outs to 109 in Seven Games.

Dale McKinley added 14 more strikeouts to his mounting total yesterday as he hurled the Musille softball club to a 10 to 8 victory over Nick's Place at Columbia field.

McKinley ran his number of strikeouts to 109 in seven games as he hurled his teammates to their sixth straight victory. McKinley held Nick's team to two runs until the ninth when it bunched hits and errors for six runs.

Pete Schadek and Rocco each collected three hits to lead the Musille team, the former obtaining a home run with two aboard. Boyd of the Musilles and Thomas of the losers also hit for the circuit.

	R	H
Nick's Place	000 101 006—	8 9
Musilles	360 000 01x—10	12

GROSS and Friend, McKINLEY and Rocco.

Daily Double Pays $723—Not Claimed

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Only one ticket was sold yesterday on the winning daily double combination at Beulah park which paid $723 for a $2 ticket. Jean Andrews won the first race, paying $13.60 and Civil War took the second at $6. Track officials said today the winning ticket had not been claimed. It will remain good indefinitely.

Tight Race Looms In Class B League

Eight Teams Open Battle in News-Journal Circuit at Possum Run Thursday.

A RACE as tight as any ever waged in The News-Journal Class B golf league looms this year.

The circuit is known for the close races it produces each year, and, with the majority of the weaker clubs strengthened, a tighter battle than ever may result from the schedule to get under way at the Possum Run course Thursday evening.

Tires Not Entered.

The championship Mansfield Tires of last year have not re-entered and it is difficult to select the teams which are likely to be the chief challengers for the crown.

The eight teams entered in the circuit are sponsored by the Auxter Motors, Al's Kicks, Ohio Public Service, Mansfield Metal Vaults, Elks lodge, Central Fruit, Bissman company and The News-Journal.

In the opening matches Thursday, The News-Journal meets the Auxter Motors, Al's Kicks face Ohio Public Service, Metal Vaults engage the Elks lodge and Central Fruit tackles the Bissman entry.

The team rosters as announced by President Homer King follow:

AUXTER MOTORS: Frank Vild, Russ McCullough, Clarence Connor and Harvey Sawhill.

NEWS-JOURNAL: V. H. Oberlander, Maurice Byrnes, Rev. G. E. Swoyer and George Balliett.

AL'S KICKS: Harry Schlegel, Paul Kelley, Fred Lewis and Elchin.

OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE: Oscar Frantz, Ray Oakes, Pete Mayer and Joy Herbert

METAL VAULTS. Fay Strome, John Rabal, Elmer Hedeen and Alex Davis.

ELKS LODGE: Marion Ward, John Bissman, Jim Will and Jerry King.

CENTRAL FRUIT: Wayne Anthony, Fred Loykovich, Homer King and Swigart.

BISSMAN CO.: Tony Schadek, Red Keck, Adam Brandt, and Pete Schemine.

Picks Wolves To Win Big 10

Snyder Can't See Who'll Beat Michigan Saturday.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State university's track coach, Larry Snyder, unhesitatingly picked Michigan today to win the 38th annual Big Ten track and field meet here Friday and Saturday.

"No team in the conference can come close to the Wolves," the Buckeye coach asserted ruefully. "I wouldn't be surprised if Michigan scored 60 points Saturday. Any other team would be lucky to get around 40."

TREAD-TESTED

What Mileage Will They Give?

WE KNOW! Because the shoe shown above is built exactly like the shoe models that have been rigidly tested — on the feet of real men walking real miles. The Jarman Tread-Test assures you that your Jarman Shoes will keep their smart looks and give lasting satisfaction. Come in and take your pick of our new Spring styles.

$5 to $7.50 MORE STYLES

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

LIBERTY SHOE STORE

MAY 14th to 21st IS NATIONAL TIRE SAFETY WEEK

SEARS ALLSTATE TIRES

Read How SEARS Does It!

Down the highway roars a car—another follows—a third—the fourth—on they come! Sears famous "test-fleet' is on the road. A thousand miles per day—five days per week—in all kinds of weather—good roads and bad—dangerous curves . . . sudden stops . . . tires under inflated 10%, cars overloaded 25%—Why? Because Sears wants to bring you the safest tire made—and the "fleet-test" proved ALLSTATE is just that! So—play safe—equip your car with ALLSTATE tires today!

SIZE	List Price First Tire	2nd Tire Costs You	Get Two Tires For
4.75x19	$10.05	$5.03	15.08
5.25x18	11.90	5.95	17.85
5.50x17	12.90	6.45	19.35
6.00x16	14.50	7.25	21.75
6.50x16	17.90	8.95	26.85

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

37 W. 3rd St. Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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116 SCHOOLBOYS GUARD PUPILS AT CROSSINGS

Their Safety Efforts Keep 8-Year Record Clear of Fatal Accidents.

Safety is the by-word of the 116 youthful schoolboy patrolmen who guard 28 school crossings in Mansfield while their fellow students are going to and from school

In the eight years these patrol members have patrolled school intersections, not one single traffic death has occurred at a school crossing.

That's some record' For according to the Lincoln Highway association, at least two of the school crossings are on the most heavily traveled highway in the state of Ohio which sees a record caravan of nearly 7,000 automobiles go by every 24 hours.

'S' Stands For Safety.

On all sides there has been fatal traffic accidents, but at these crossings both pedestrian and motorist have learned that "S" in school stands for safety

"Maybe it's partly luck," says Patrolman Frend C Boals, supervisor of the patrol, "But I think it's mostly because everyone has a sort of pride about the way he drives in and near the school crossings."

Three months after two school children were killed back in 1930, Mansfield parents said the accidents could have been prevented—so did Boals, and he was going to try it.

So, with the co-operation of school officials and the Richland County Automobile club, the officer set to work.

It was only a few short years after Canton had organized the school boy patrol to guard their school crossings and Boals patterned the Mansfield patrol after that early unit. He went to the auto club and it heartily endorsed the program and agreed to sponsor the patrol.

And for eight years the club has furnished the boys Sam Browne belts, raincoats and hats, flags, whistles and other equipment.

The patrol is organized on the platoon system, with two shifts at each school. Working one week and off one week, the boys average approximately two hours a day at the crossings

There is a captain and one lieutenant on each shift at each school

Promotes Safety

Patrolman Frend C. Boals, above, of the Mansfield police department takes an active part in the promotion and administration of safety. Boals, daily advocates safety to more than 6,000 school children as he supervises the activities of the schoolboy patrol which guards against accidents at 28 school crossings

USE SAFE TIRES

Store Offers Unconditional Guarantee to Motorists.

Tires constructed for safety and unconditionally guaranteed are Jim Brown's contribution to National Safety Week which is being observed in Mansfield May 17-21

At the Jim Brown store 70 North Foster street, the safety minded motorist can obtain the Jim Brown first line tire or the Sterling four-ply These tires are guaranteed for 18 months against defects in materials and workmanship Brown will replace with a new tire, any tire that does not give this service

Jim Brown's tires are made to stand the "gaff" of long drives and the strain of high speed with the added protection of easy steering and safety from skidding

LAUNDRY CAN BE OF HELP, TOO

Shriver's Ready To Do Washing, Eliminate Home Hazards.

Every year more emphasis is placed on safety measures in the home where a surprisingly large number of accidents occur The housewife who is the victim of many of the less serious but painful mishaps, can escape some of the danger by having her laundry work done at a modern, safety-equipped laundry.

In Mansfield, Shriver's laundry at 52 Distl avenue, is one of the most modern and fastest-growing establishments in this section. Started 11 years ago by H. L. Shriver who was forced to do most of the cleaning work by hand, the laundry has been moved to larger quarters twice since then.

Equipped with safety machinery, the firm now employs 15 girls and two men.

Tea was introduced into Europe from the orient by the Dutch in 1645

GUARD AGAINST FIRES IN AUTOS

Six Reasons Causing Most Automobile Blazes Listed by Association.

No one who believes in safe driving should disregard any of the risks of motoring. Therefore, in addition to the many precautions he takes to avoid accidents, the careful motorist should also do everything in his power to protect his car from fire.

The need for such protection requires no argument. One has but to see a single car fire to realize the danger to life and property involved Yet thousands of cars burn up each year, mostly from preventable causes.

The danger points about a car are indicated in the following list of the chief causes of car fires, as compiled by the National Fire Protection association: Electrical short circuits and defective wiring; backfire; overheating around motor and exhaust; leaks in tanks, pipes, and carburetor; overheated brakes; cigaret stubs and pipe ashes.

It is evident that a sound automobile fire-protection program starts in the service station. Careful inspection of electric wiring and other parts by experts will do much to prevent fires But remember, it is part of the code of most service men to do no more on a car than they are specifically instructed to do; the responsibility for a thorough going inspection rests with the motorist.

The motorist himself should make frequent inspections of his car. Any hazardous condition, such as frayed insulation, leaks in the gas system, a tendency to backfire, etc., should be corrected at once.

The engine compartment should be kept clean and free from accumulations of oil and grease. Gasoline should never be used for cleaning any part of the car, as this practice is responsible for many fires.

Care in smoking while in a car is, of course, essential. Many a bad fire has been started in upholstery, luggage, and even passengers' clothing, by a carelessly-flung cigaret stub or ashes blown from a pipe.

HALT INSECTS

Phoenix Screens Help Overcome This Hazard.

Except during epidemics or campaigns, few persons think of the danger to health and happiness that is present in every insect flying carelessly in windows and doors. Yet during National Safety week it is especially wise to think of the aim to promote safety in the home as well as on the highway

By fitting windows with Phoenix combination screens and storm windows which are distributed in Mansfield by the Universal Insulating company, 703 Farmer's Bank building, insects can be permanently excluded from your home.

These windows can be used as screens in the summer and as storm windows in the winter and they may be fitted to any size window in any type house. The Phoenix window is an indestructible, rust resisting metal frame which is permanently affixed to the present window. It combines three features—being a screen, a storm window and weather-stripping.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

18 of Every 24

Families Within 20 Miles of Mansfield

Subscribe to

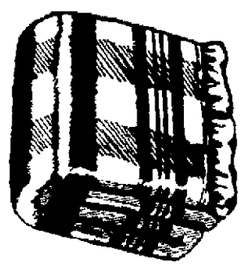
The Mansfield News-Journal

The area extends to Greenwich, Ashland, Galion, Fredericktown, and includes all intermediate points.

Safety First!

PROTECT YOUR CURTAINS

We really know how to take care of your curtains. How to get them back into SHAPE and looking like NEW. No more sagging and mis-shapened curtains if you will let us launder them with our special method of curtain finishing.



BLANKETS

Moth-proofed and returned to you, Fresh, Clean and Fleecy Soft. You'll love the way blankets are returned to you when cleaned by our ERUSTO-CIDE process.

PHONE CANAL 4618

Shriver's Laundry

• AND DRY CLEANING

A good many mothers and dads are discovering that milk is just as necessary in their diet as it is in their children's . . . and the reasons are quite evident. Milk gives youngsters sound teeth, straight, sturdy bones. Mother and dad look better . . . work better.

AXTELL'S

DAIRY PRODUCTS

30 Distl Ave. Mansfield, O.

SAFETY FOR YOUR FURS IN FUSCO'S

MANSFIELD STORAGE VAULT

Protect Your Furs From:

• FIRE • THEFT • HEAT
• MOTHS • DAMPNESS • DUST

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CANAL 1114 — 200 N. MAIN

TRY **FUSCO'S** VITA-NU CLEANERS - FURRIERS

CANAL 2727 — 67 S. MAIN

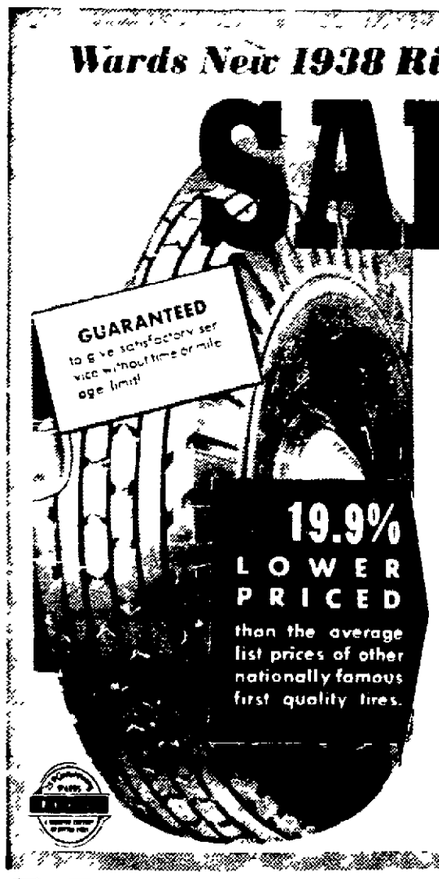
$2.00 MINIMUM CHARGE

PAY NEXT FALL

LOWER PRICED AT WARDS

Wards New 1938 Riverside Tire is the

SAFEST


GUARANTEED
to give satisfactory service without time or mileage limit
19.9%
LOWER
PRICED
than the average list prices of other nationally famous first quality tires.

The Safest First Quality Tire in Riversides 25 Year History

Safest for 1938's gruelling speeds and grinding stops! It's a tougher tire . . . surer to grip slippery pavements . . . smoother running . more stable on *all* roads . . at *all* speeds

HOW DO WARDS DO IT?

How can Wards sell better quality tires for less? *Because* it costs manufacturers less to sell Wards . . . and Wards cost of doing business is less because it is spread over thousands of items sold through 576 Retail Stores and 9 Huge Mail Order Houses. The savings makes Riversides' quality higher . prices lower to you!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance for your old tire . . . means extra savings to you.

Montgomery Ward

COR. THIRD AND WALNUT CANAL 4298

NEW KIND OF TIRE GIVES *QUICKEST* NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

TIRE TRADE-IN WEEK IS HERE! GET THIS LIFE-SAVING SILVERTOWN AND PAY AS YOU RIDE ON LONG EASY TERMS
National TIRE SAFETY WEEK

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

Read the Report of the Nation's Largest Independent Testing Laboratory

• "Both *regular*, and also the *premium-priced* tires of America's six largest tire manufacturers were submitted to a series of exhaustive road tests made over a three months' period by us, to determine their resistance to skidding and wear, with the following results:

"NON-SKID—The new Goodrich Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread gave greater skid resistance than any other tire tested, including those tires listed at from 40% to 70% higher in price.

"MILEAGE—The Goodrich Silvertown gave more non-skid mileage than any of the other tires tested in its own price range—averaged 19.1% more miles before the tires wore smooth.

"BLOW-OUT PROTECTION—Despite the severe nature of these tests, no Silvertown Tire blew out or failed from any cause, while two tires of other makes failed."

A. R. Ellis, President

PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY

Established 1881

PUT THIS PUNCTURE-SEALING TUBE IN THESE LIFE-SAVING TIRES

Now you can run over tacks and nails and KEEP GOING! With Goodrich Seal-o-matics in your tires "flats" don't get a start because this amazing tube *automatically* seals the puncture. No lost time No ruined clothes No tire to change Equip "all around" with Goodrich Seal-o-matic Safety Tubes. Come in today

Goodrich *SEAL-O-MATIC* Safety Tube

2 LIFE-SAVING FEATURES—AT NO EXTRA COST!

IMAGINE! A national survey, just completed, indicates that 59 *million* tires now in use are, or will become smooth and unsafe during 1938. Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances.

Why should you risk *your* life through skid or blow-out when today, *without paying a cent extra* you can get LIFE-SAVING protection against both of these hazards.

Yes, motorists, a new kind of tire—the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown with its amazing Life-Saver Tread actually *dries wet roads*—stops you quicker, safer than you've ever stopped before. Its exclusive Golden Ply protects you against dangerous, high-speed blow-outs.

Come in today for a *free* safety demonstration. *See* the new Goodrich Silvertown. *Feel* it grip when you step on the brakes. Discover what it means to be SAVED BY A SILVERTOWN STOP. Replace danger with *safety*. Equip your car with Goodrich Silvertowns. And don't forget *TIRE TRADE-IN WEEK IS HERE! Your old tires are worth money if you act now.*

***The new* Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**

SKID PROTECTION OF LIFE-SAVER TREAD GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

Fourth and Diamond Sts. Bart Haley, Manager Canal 4500

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RIGID SAFETY RULES COVER SCHOOL BUSES

State Sets Up Specifications But Robinson Will Urge Other Measures.

Although there has not been a major school bus accident in Richland county in recent years, safety requirements for county buses will be more rigid next year than ever before, and more emphasis will be placed on the teaching of safety in schools, according to Boyd Robinson, county superintendent.

While the state department of education has set up new specifications for buses, Robinson said he would recommend, in addition, the use of forward-facing seats and windows that lower from the top.

As a protective measure for children, all buses in the county will have steel bodies within another year to comply with state requirements, Robinson said. Only two of the 50 buses now operated by county schools have wood bodies, and they transport pupils short distances in the Bloomingrove township and Butler village districts, the superintendent explained.

Windows From Top.

Installation of windows that lower from the top will prevent pupils from hanging their arms from windows and endangering themselves from contact with passing vehicles, it was pointed out.

Seats facing forward will serve as a protective measure for pupils in the event of collisions or sudden stops of buses, Robinson added.

Not all of the safety provided for rural school pupils is the work of bus manufacturers and drivers, however, the superintendent said.

At regular intervals the state highway department sends representatives to county schools to speak on safety measures, and safety discussions often enter into the regular classroom work.

At the Lexington school, high school pupils have taken part of the responsibility for protection of school bus passengers into their own hands. One pupil is designated on each bus to get out and look both ways on the highway when the bus stops at railroad crossings.

"The county is conscious of the danger that might come through carelessness to pupils who ride in buses, and the campaign to provide more protection never ends," Robirtson said.

Studies Bus Safety

An advocate of safer school buses for rural districts, Boyd Robinson, above, Richland county superintendent of schools, is a member of a state committee named to study the rural school transportation system.

'TORTURE' TEST

That's What Sears Give Tires to Prove Their Quality.

The Sears, Roebuck and company with its "tortured-tested" All-State tires and safety tubes has made one of the most outstanding contributions towards national motoring safety in recent years.

The Sears test fleet tortures tires and tubes for safety.

Down highways, thundering with the speed of express train, over hot desert sands, over rocky mountain passes and smooth city streets, a Sears "test fleet" rolls up miles on All-State tires to prove their quality.

A thousand miles every 24 hours —all kinds of roads—all kinds of weather—tires underinflated 10 per cent and cars overloaded 25 per cent, breath-taking turns, sudden stops—more torture in a week than any driver could possibly give the tires in a year of ordinary driving.

TIRES SMOOTH?

59 Million Now in Use Are in Dangerous Condition.

"Running concurrently with National Safety week, the tire industry's National Tire Safety week is being sponsored in an effort to strike against the wave of automobile accidents which take more than 40,000 lives annually on public highways throughout the nation," Earl Metcalf, of Met's Auto Supply company, says.

An estimated 59,000,000 tires now being used are dangerous and more than 50,000 tire dealers and 41,500 filling stations have pledged themselves in an effort to replace them."

"Among the many dangers of the highway the smooth tire is one of the greatest," Metcalf says. "No matter how perfect your brakes are, how new your car, how good your lights, if the tires are worn every second is filled with danger. Your family, a neighbor or some careless child running into the street may be your victims because of a sudden blowout caused by a smooth tire."

AUTO CLUB TAKES VITAL PART IN CIVIC SAFETY ACTIVITIES

The Richland County Automobile association has played an important part in a safety program for the community and provides an invaluable service by keeping a check on all road conditions and detours.

Several years ago practically all highway warning signs were erected by Auto clubs over the country, but when the state department took over that task, the clubs turned their attention to other safety measures.

The Richland County club sponsors and maintains the school boy patrols in the city and county; a service that is generally credited with cutting down auto accidents among school children.

The club has worked for years to obtain road improvements, new bridges and grade separations, and the one on the Mansfield-Shelby road, over the Pennsylvania railroad and recently completed, was a project sponsored by the Richland county club.

A day by day service of the club which makes for greater safety in traveling is to provide information to residents of the community on the condition of roads in any part of the state and adjacent territory. Detours, bad stretches of road, flooded sections of road, are all listed daily with the auto club and persons traveling in any direction may secure this information by calling before they leave the city.

Says Results of Safety Drive to Last For Months

While the reduction of the highway accident toll is the immediate goal of the National Safety Week program, the beneficial results of the movement will be apparent for months to come according to Neil Boodt, manager of the Firestone Auto Supply store.

Boodt, who is taking an active part in the promotion and administration of the safety program in Mansfield, declares that the creation of safety-conscious attitude on the part of motorists is the ultimate objective of the current campaign.

"The first fundamental to be impressed upon the man behind the wheel today is the fact that no driver is a safe driver when he accepts the risk of driving an unsafe car," Boodt said.

"A driver's responsibility begins with the mechanical adjustment of his car and the condition of his tires. The best driver in the world is inviting danger when he steps into a car with unsafe tires."

COYOTE STARVES

COKEVILLE, Wyo. — (AP) — Trailed to her den after she had worried sheep near here for years, a she-coyote apparently realized hunters had set traps across the mouth of the cave in such a way that she couldn't leave without being caught.

She chose to stay in and starve to death

SAFE FOR FURS

Fusco's Maintain New Storage Vault for Garments.

Since 1914 Fusco's Vita-Nu Cleaners and Furriers have been in the dry cleaning business. Now at their modern plants at 200 North Main and 67 South Main street, they maintain one of the latest types of fur storage vaults to protect furs.

The vault, a modern chemical one, was built under the supervision of the Aetna Insurance company.

Customers can be assured that their garments are being scientifically protected and safely kept throughout the summer.

Then, too, there is an unestimable number of accidents avoided every year by patrons of Fusco's who send their clothing to this plant to be cleaned. It is a known fact that scores of accidents occur every year from home cleaning accidents.

KEEP CAR SAFE

Lubrication Held Important to Driver's Safety.

Proper lubrication is important to the motorist who wants to keep his car up to safety standard.

With the observance in Mansfield of National Safety week, Joseph G. Diemer, manager of Diemer's service station, 85 Park avenue west, today announced the addition of a modern lubrication department to his establishment.

The additional space is housed in a new building which provides a wash rack and two grease stations. These are 100 per cent Alemite equipped, and William Penn lubricants are used on all grease jobs.

According to Diemer, a part of the Alemite service consists of tabulating the proper weight and type of grease to be used on different automobile models. The motorist is thereby assured of scientifically correct lubrication.

Urges Parents to Safeguard Kiddies During Vacation

With the closing of city schools only four weeks away Service-Safety Director Tracy C. Styert today urged parents become safety conscious during the long summer vacation.

"For nine months of the year the schools instruct the children in safety practices and attempt to build up safety consciousness, but the remaining three months the responsibility remains with the parents," Styert said.

The director urged all parents to accept that responsibility and to take up where the schools leave off by providing the necessary safeguard for their children

Styert pointed out that the city provides supervised playgrounds in various parts of the city and that all are adequately equipped to provide recreation for the children.

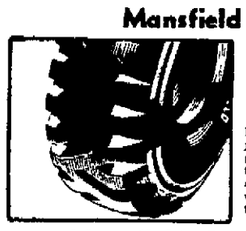
Remove the Menace of
OLD SMOOTH TIRES
from Our Roads
MILLIONS of MOTORISTS are driving on tires that are UNSAFE!
A survey, just completed, indicates that 59 million tires now in use are smooth or will become smooth during 1938. Many of these are unsafe. Unless these dangerous tires are replaced, millions of motorists will be taking needless chances. Why risk human life for these last few extra miles?

Be Safe —! REPLACE WITH

MANSFIELD TIRES NOW!

The extra mileage that Mansfield Tire users have received during the past twenty-five years has been responsible for the fact that the Company has grown steadily until it is now one of the six largest producers in the tire industry. Mansfield distributors dot the continent from coast to coast.

Mansfield Mudders



Designed and built to do just what their name implies — take you through the mud, slush, snow on any type of road, on their wide angled, heavy cleated treads.

Mansfield Cushion Balloons

Today's cars — built for small diameter wheels and low air-pressures — need special tires for high speed service. Mansfield Cushion Balloons bring out all the sparkling performance built into modern cars.

● There's a Mansfield Tire built to give extra mileage and extra safety on any make car or truck you drive — on any kind of work, in any season of the year, over all kinds of roads. That's the reason we are stocking them, yes, and selling them to your friends and neighbors who already have had the opportunity to see the extra safety, economy and performance of Mansfield Tires.

THREE WAYS SAFER

Mansfield Tires are three ways safer because they are built three ways differently from other tires. For instance, Cord-Lock construction puts 31% more full weight cord fabric into the sidewalls, reinforcing the tire against flexing strains. The high tensile, steel piano wire beads are seven times as strong as actually needed. Mansfield treads are made of tougher Duro-mix rubber, today still more resistant to high speed wear and pavement "burn" from fast starts and quick stops. Every Mansfield Tire gives you more mileage than you pay for.

BUY MANSFIELD TIRES FROM

Barnes & Schmidt — 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Fox Hardware — Corner Harker and Johns and 113 Newman St.

Martin Hardware Co. — 11 North Main St.

Jos. G. Diemer — 85 Park Ave. West

L. & L. Service Station — 100 E. 4th St.

G. L. Rogers — 345 Park Ave. East

Empire Service Station — 811 Bowman St.

McCarthy Tire Service — 9 North Adams St.

Lester A. Remy — 106 W. Prospect — Canal 4978

... MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE *Tires*

★ WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD TIRES IN TRADE ★

DRIVE WITH *Safety* On Jim Brown's Tires

Buy Them Now At Money Saving Prices!

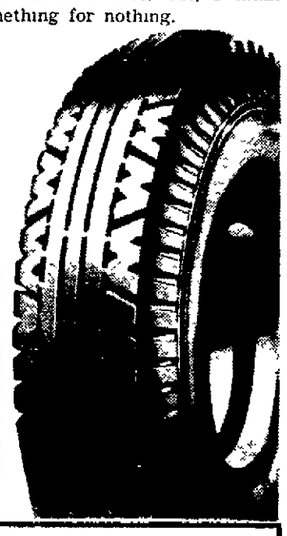
No Trade-ins—No Discounts—No Free Tubes—No Bunk

The Prices I Quote on Tires and Tubes Are NET PRICES

I make no allowances for trade-ins. I give no discounts from artificial "list" prices. I do not have "2 for 1" sales. I do not give "free" tubes.

Anyone can do any or all of these things if he raises his prices on his new tires, but, I think most people are bright enough to understand they cannot get something for nothing.

Junk tires are worth about a HALF A CENT per pound. You can get this amount for your old tires just as well as I can, but if you insist on a trade-in allowance I will pay you 1½c per pound for your old tires! Don't let anyone "kid" you into thinking they are paying you more than old tires are worth!



12 or 18 Months Service Guaranteed

And remember this—when I guarantee 12 or 18 month's service I am almost positive you will get a lot MORE service than I guarantee. I could not afford to establish these guarantees on hopes or wishes, but I did base them on the actual results car owners have secured. Come to Jim Brown's Store when you need tires and you will get real bargains and a square deal.

STERLING		WILLIAMS			
4.40x21	$3.98	4.40x21	$4.98	5.25x21	$7.83
4.50x20	$4.35	4.50x20	$5.28	5.50x17	$7.64
4.50x21	$4.50	4.50x21	$5.58	5.50x18	$7.85
4.75x19	$4.84	4.75x19	$5.84	5.50x19	$7.97
5.00x19	$5.18	4.75x20	$5.98	5.50x20	$8.72
5.00x20	$5.35	5.00x19	$6.33	6.00x16	$8.55
5.25x17	$5.63	5.00x20	$6.68	6.00x17	$8.62
5.25x18	$5.82	5.25x18	$7.07	6.00x18	$8.88
5.50x17	$6.36	5.25x19	$7.33	6.00x19	$9.24
5.50x18	$6.66	5.25x20	$7.58	6.00x20	$9.54
5.50x19	$6.93				
6.00x16	$6.98				

ALL SIZES TRUCK TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES!

TUBES PRICED JUST AS LOW!

Jim Brown's Store

70 N. FOSTER — EASY CREDIT TERMS — FREE PARKING

BANISH THE SMOOTH TIRE MENACE

REPLACE WORN TIRES WITH THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE *TRIPLE-SAFE*

LAST year more than 52,000 deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires. A recent survey discloses that 59 million tires now in use are, or will become smooth during 1938. Protect yourself and family by making your car Tire-Safe with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires with this three-way protection —

1. **Protection Against Blowouts.** Firestone Tires run up to 28 degrees cooler, because every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.
2. **Protection Against Punctures.** Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread add strength to the tire and give extra protection against punctures.
3. **Protection Against Skidding.** The scientific tread design gives longer non-skid mileage and stops your car up to 25% quicker.

Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign during National Tire Safety Week by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the safest tires that money can buy.

National **TIRE SAFETY WEEK** MAY 14-21

JOIN THE **Firestone** *Save a life CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour

OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M. — **Firestone** AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES — OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M.

CANAL 2500 — Service and Courtesy — 14 S. MULBERRY ST.

Use Our Budget Plan . . . No Money Down . . . No Red Tape and You Can Have Easy Terms. Open Till 9:00 P. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POINTS TO DANGERS OF USING OLD TIRES IN HEAT OF SUMMER

Going to the source of a large number of traffic accidents, tire manufacturers, including the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, have joined in the national safety move this week to advocate replacement of smooth, thin-walled tires with new ones.

Mansfield tires, which are distributed by nine dealers in the city, are made to resist the wear and skidding that come from modern driving methods. The tread is thicker and extra cord strength is put into the sidewalls to make them stand up under the flexing of low pressure tires.

Pointing to the danger of old tires, especially in the heat of summer, A. L. Viles, president of the Rubber Manufacturers' association, said "about 50,000,000 tires now in use are smooth or will become smooth in 1938. Many of these tires are unsafe, and unless they are replaced, millions of motorists will be risking their lives for a few extra miles."

During this week, leading tire firms will warn motorists of the danger of using tires too long through a nation-wide advertising campaign.

The drive was arranged to introduce the summer tourist season when millions of motorists take to the highways on long trips over mountains and deserts that put tires to a severe test.

Commenting on the danger in tires with worn treads Frank West, Ohio registrar of motor vehicles, said: "For the benefit of the public at large, smooth, worn out tires have no place in our scheme of modern motor vehicle transportation."

Endorsement for National Tire Safety week was also given by Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety council. He said, "Tires that have been used until the tread has been worn smooth increase the hazard of driving because they increase the tendency to skid on slippery pavement."

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

URGES SUPPORT

State Official Backs Aims of Safety Week.

COLUMBUS — Observance of National Tire Safety Week, May 17 to 24, by the motorists of Ohio was today urged by Frank West, registrar, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Tire manufacturers, distributors and the thousands of dealers throughout the country have set apart the week of May 17 to 24, to focus the attention of the motoring public to the dangers of driving on smooth, worn tires.

In a letter to A. L. Viles, president of the Rubber Manufacturers' association, which is sponsoring Safety Week, West said:

"A two-fold purpose will result, first, the improvement of economic conditions by the stimulation of business, and, second, increase of highway safety by calling attention to motorists of the hazards existing by the use of worn out tires.

"Tires that have become smooth are worn out and should be replaced. For the benefit of the public at large smooth worn out tires have no place in our scheme of modern motor vehicle transportation."

A Safety Week Message For Every Part Of Your Car

AUTO LOANS

Use The

Provident Finance Plan

(1)—To buy a car

(2)—To refinance balance due on your present car

(3)—To borrow on your car for any purpose

Car as Security

For Example

Borrow $100.00. Pay $11.65 per month. Average cost per month $1.65.

Also

We allow 10% discount from the cost when payments are as agreed.

We Invite You To Use This Reasonable Loan Service

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT COMPANY
MONEY PROVIDES COMFORTS
16 WEST THIRD STREET

A SAFE Buy!

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE TIRES

Are built to give you extra mileage, and to provide safer driving, greater riding comfort and better value. They are ideally adapted to today's motoring needs, with toughen Duro-mix Rubber that is more resistent to high speed wear, and pavement "burn," from fast starts and quick stops. Let us tell you more about these fine, new Mansfield's.

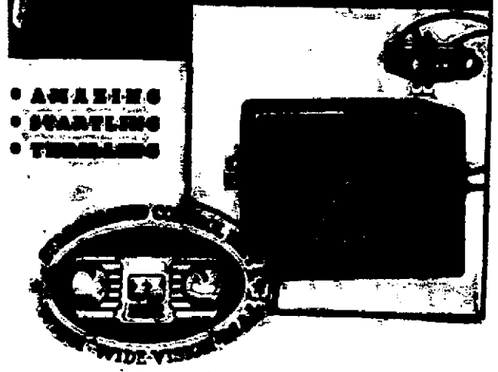
A Complete Selection of Automotive Tools—And The New 1938 Line of Delta Power Tools. See Them

THE MARTIN HARDWARE CO.
11 North Main Street

40% Reduction On All 1937 Philco Auto Radios

WORLD'S FINEST

New PHILCO *Auto Radio*



- AMAZING
- STARTLING
- TREMENDOUS

EASY TERMS — Met's Auto Supply — EASY TERMS

Exclusive Distributors for Philco Auto Radios
Insist on Philco—Come in and See Them!

New Low Tire Prices

On Famous Brunswick Tires

- Fresh Stock
- Fully Guaranteed

6:00-16 $7.52
4:75-21 $5.15
5:50-19 $7.05
5:25-21 $6.78
and your old tire

Battery Recharged 29c

SEAT COVERS For All Cars 98c up

2 GAL. CAN COLUMBIA MOTOR OIL 79c Inc. Fed. Tax

Penn-Auto Stores
25 NORTH WALNUT STREET

BEWARE OF Springs

that are sagged — have cracked leaves, or worn bushings.

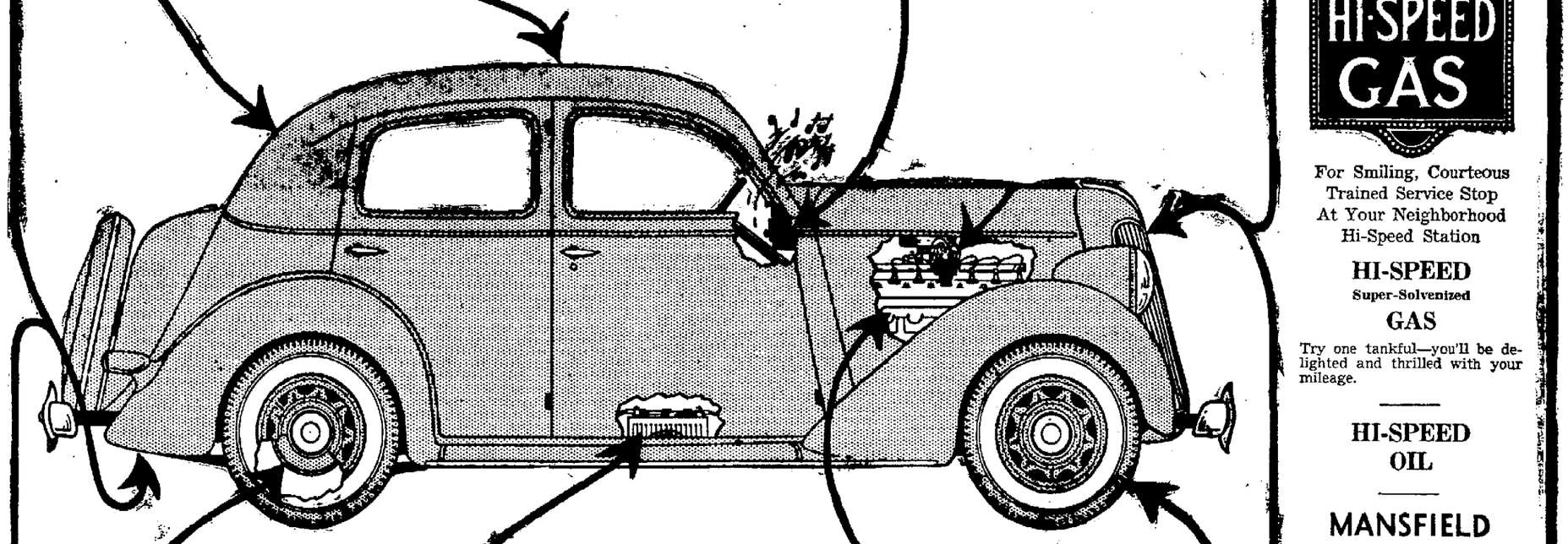
They may break unexpectedly when going at high speed and lock your steering or your brakes, causing serious accident.

Call for Free Inspection

NO OBLIGATION

EXPERT
- AXLE AND
- FRAME
STRAIGHTENING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT

REINDL & HISSONG
153 N FRANKLIN AVE
PHONE CANAL 1112
MANSFIELD OHIO



HI-SPEED GAS

For Smiling, Courteous Trained Service Stop At Your Neighborhood Hi-Speed Station

HI-SPEED Super-Solvenized GAS

Try one tankful—you'll be delighted and thrilled with your mileage.

HI-SPEED OIL

MANSFIELD HI-SPEED COMPANY
C. L. HARTENFELS

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

Get Your Brakes Relined

DURING NATIONAL TIRE SAFETY WEEK!

BRAKES RELINED *with Genuine* Firestone BRAKE LINING

Even though you have "Brand New" Tires on your car they'll be worthless unless your brakes are good!

Come in—let us reline your brakes this week at special prices. Firestone high-speed brake lining used. Skilled mechanics do the job. All 4 wheels included.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

For quicker starts—for instant power, you need a Firestone Battery. Let us equip your car today. Ask us for our "Changeover" Price.

SPECIAL PRICES
This Week Only
Call Us For Price!

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

CANAL 2500 — 14 S. MULBERRY ST.
Service and Courtesy

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE *Tires* are 3 ways safer

1. CORD-LOCK SIDEWALL
2. DURO-MIX TREAD
3. 700% SAFETY FACTOR BEAD

These features insure the safety you need. We will gladly show these tires to you today.

MORE MILEAGE, TOO! You'll Get More Than You Pay for in MANSFIELD TIRES!

FOX HARDWARE STORES
TWO STORES
113 Newman St. Canal 1173 — 268 Harker St. Canal 2598

The Mansfield News-Journal

Reaches

18 of Every 24 Families

In a Population Area of

109,758

Cord-Lock makes them 31% SAFER

● Mansfield Cushion Balloons are built the Mansfield way—three ways differently from other tires. They have Cord-Lock construction that gives a 31% greater safety factor in the sidewalls — anchored-in piano wire beads, seven times stronger than actually needed — wide, flat, tough Duro-mix treads that wear like iron and grip tight on slippery pavements.

MANSFIELD EXTRA MILEAGE *Tires*

L & L TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
East Fourth At Adams — Canal 4358

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BATES OFFERS RULES TO HELP CUT ACCIDENTS

Police Chief Lists Nine Ways Autoists, Pedestrians Can Reduce Traffic Toll.

Safety week is every week to members of the Mansfield police department!

But as the nation observes National Safety Week, Police Chief Meade K. Bates today issued nine simple safety rules which he says will tend to further reduce Mansfield traffic fatalities.

They are:

1—Be alert when driving.
2—Cut speed on wet pavement.
3—Arterial stop means stop.
4—Use hand signals.
5—Use added caution at night.
6—Park at the curb, not double.
7—Don't jaywalk.
8—Go on green signal only .
9—Maintain efficient car equipment.

To the motorist Chief Bates says: "Be alert when driving, keep your mind and eyes on the road the same as you would do if you were working at a machine in the shop, or at an office desk." He believes in the old saying that a person can't do two things at one time. That goes for the motorist," he added.

Warns of Wet Pavements.

"Drive with caution on wet pavements," he warned, "and use the brakes cautiously so that the car will not slip or slide on the pavement.

"Thoroughfare stop signs mean stop," the chief said, as he pointed out that many traffic accidents occur at intersections through the negligence of some motorist failing to come to a full stop before entering a through street.

He urged autoists to use hand signals as a courtesy to other motorists as well as pedestrians when stopping or when making a right or left turn. He also urged caution in night driving.

"Night driving demands extra caution. And motorists should take the utmost care to protect the pedestrian at this time and as a matter of courtesy to other drivers should dim his lights when another car is approaching."

At the same time the chief suggested that the autoist maintain efficient car equipment in order that they may be able to meet any emergency that might arise while they are driving.

COFFEE COSTS CAFE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.— (U.P.) — Scalded when two cups of coffee were spilled down her back in a restaurant, Mrs. Emily B. Albright, 32, has been awarded $560 damages by a Supreme Court Jury. The verdict was against the owners of the restaurant.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COMMON PLEAS COURT.
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
Jobe D. Norris, et al. Plaintiff, vs. G. S. Bassett, et al, Defendant. Case No. 21945.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

Being lot number Twenty-six (26) in Brookline Addition to the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located being the 6th. lot north of the Ashland Road and on the east side of 5th Ave, Brookline Addition to the City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $85.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

T. Y. McCRAY, Atty.
(May 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7 NJ '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COMMON PLEAS COURT
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
Fred Lewis, Plaintiff, vs. Inez Taylor, et al, Defendant. Case No. 24104.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 21st. day of May, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

Being Lot Number ten thousand one hundred fifty (10150) of the consecutive numbers of lots in Woodland Addition to the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Said Premises Located being the 4th lot north of Chilton Ave. and on the west side of Harter Ave. City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $250.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney.
(Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17 NJ '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COMMON PLEAS COURT.
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
R. N. Stewart, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Christ James, et al, Defendant. Case No. 23907.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

Being forty (40) feet off of the north side of subdivision 4, of outlot Two Hundred Thirty-two (232) in the city of Mansfield, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at 18 St. Clair Street, City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $900.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

FRANK S. CULP, Attorney.
(Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, NJ '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Petition for Foreclosure of Unredeemed Delinquent Land Tax Certificate.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The State of Ohio, Richland County.
John E. Kolb, County Treasurer, of Richland County, Plaintiff, vs. Marie A. Lomax, et al, Defendant. Case No. 23865.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 21st day of May, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland and State of Ohio, more particularly described as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of lot No. 6609; thence south with the west line of said lot Forty-one (41) feet; thence east and parallel with the north line of lots 6609 and 6610 to the east line of lot 6610; thence north on the east line of lot number 6610 Forty-one (41) feet to the north line of said lot number 6610; thence west along the north line of said lot number 6609 and 6610 to the place of beginning.

Said Premises Located on the Southeast corner of Harter and Raleigh Aves., City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $350.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

MASHALL C. MOORE,
Special Asst. Prosecuting Atty.
(Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17 NJ '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Richland County.
COMMON PLEAS COURT.
John F. Kramer, Admr., Plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Kissel, et al, Defendant. Case No. 24132.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 4th day of June, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

Being lot number Three Thousand Six Hundred Thirty-two (3632) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the said city of Mansfield, Ohio.

Said Premises Located at 158 Sturges Ave., City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $4,500.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

Cummins & Kramer,
Attorney.
(May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

In the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, No. 5610. Ethel R. Wells, Admrx. d.b.n. c.t.a. of estate of Margaret Mills, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. First Methodist Episcopal Church of Mansfield, Ohio, et al, Defendants.

The Defendants whose residence and post office address is as follows—Harriet Carver, 523 Franklin Street, Keokuk, Iowa, Clara Louise Secoy, Portageville, Missouri, Faye Willameta Wallis, 704 Texas Street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, David Walter Wallis, a minor under fourteen (14) years of age, 704 Texas Street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Loyle B. Wallis, father of and with whom said minor resides, 704 Texas Street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, J. E. Ellsworth, 131 East 51st Street, New York City, N. Y., and Joseph (David) Earl Zehner, 145 Nebraska Street, Memphis, Tennessee, will take notice that on the 15th day of April, 1938, the plaintiff, Ethel R. Wells, Admrx. d.b.n. c.t.a. of the estate of Margaret Mills, deceased, filed her petition in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, against said defendants praying for construction of the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Mills, deceased, which is of probate in Estate Number 12699, Administration Docket 10, Page 164, in said Court, for a determination of heirship thereunder and for a Declaratory Judgment thereon, and for authority to sell real estate as provided by said Will and Testament to pay legacies, which real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

"The east one hundred and twenty (120) feet of Lot number thirty-one hundred and seventy-seven (3177) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, having a frontage of forty-three and eight-tenths (43.8) feet on Rowland Avenue and a depth of one hundred and twenty (120) feet,—the same being known as house number 21 on said street."

Said cause will be for hearing, before said Court, on or after June 11, 1938, by which date said defendants are required to file answer.

ETHEL R. WELLS, Admrx. d.b.n. c.t.a. of Estate of Margaret Mills, deceased.
By Jas. W. Galbraith,
Her Attorney,
(Mansfield, Ohio).
(Apr. 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24 NJ '38)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Petition for Foreclosure of Unredeemed Delinquent Land Tax Certificate.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
John E. Kolb, County Treasurer, Plaintiff, vs. S. H. Squire, Supt. of Banks, et al., Defendant. Case No. 23737.

In pursuance of an alias Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 21st day of May, 1938 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Mansfield, to-wit:

TRACT 1. Situated in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland and State of Ohio, being described as follows, to-wit: Being in the Southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 21, Range 18, in the County of Richland and State of Ohio, and commencing for the same at a point in the east line of the right of way of the Erie Railroad Company, 175 feet south of a point where said railroad intersects the south line of Longview Avenue; thence in a southerly direction with the right of way of said railroad 258 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction 435 feet to the Olivesburg Road; thence in a northeasterly direction with the west line of said Olivesburg Road 40 feet; thence northwesterly at right angles to said Olivesburg Road 175; thence at right angles to said last mentioned line in a northeasterly direction and parallel to said Olivesburg Road 299 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction 319 feet to the place of beginning, being the same land by B. F. Platt, et al., to The Fulton Truck and Foundry Company by deed dated July 23, 1896, and recorded in Volume 117, Page 72.

TRACT 2. Also a part of the Southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 21, Range 18, in the County of Richland and State of Ohio, beginning at the intersection of the East line of the Erie Railroad right of way and the north boundary line of said Southwest quarter; thence running southwesterly along said right of way 196 feet to the north line of the property formerly owned by The Fulton Truck and Foundry Company; thence in an easterly direction along said line 319 feet; thence in a westerly direction and nearly parallel with the north line of said land formerly owned by The Fulton Truck and Foundry Company 246 feet; thence in northeasterly direction and parallel with the said Erie Railroad right of way 196 feet to the north boundry line of said said southwest quarter; thence west and along said north boundary line of said southwest quarter 80 feet to the place of beginning.

TRACT 3. Also a part of the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 21, Range 18, beginning at a point on the east line of the right of way of the Erie Railroad Company 454 feet south of the point where said right of way intersects the boundary line of said southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 21, Range 18; thence 89 feet southwesterly along said right of way; thence south 75°45' east 258 feet; thence at an angle in a northeasterly direction 55 feet, thence at an angle in a southeasterly direction 185 feet to the center of Newman street in the city of Mansfield; thence northeasterly along the center of said street 30 feet; thence at right angles of said street 460 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.08 acres more or less. Excepting therefore the following described property: situated in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland and State of Ohio, and in the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 21, Range 18 beginning at a point on the west line of the Olivesburg Road where the southwest line of lot 7524 of Plats Addition intersects west line of Olivesburg Road; thence in a northwest direction along southwest line of lot 7524 and at right angles to said Olivesburg Road 100 feet; thence southwest at right angles to southwest line of lot 7524 and parallel to Olivesburg Road 20 feet; thence southwest parallel to southwest line of lot 7524, 160 feet to west line of Olivesburg Road; thence northeast along road 20 feet to place of beginning.

"Said premises located south of Longview Ave., and east of the Erie Railroad and better known as the Browning Engineering Company, City of Mansfield, County and State aforesaid.

Said premises appraised at $9,000.00.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

E. P. LONG,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By: FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Deputy.

MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Special Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.
(April 19, 26; May 3, 10, 17, N-J '38)

ORDINANCE NO. 38-83

By MR. SHULTZ:

An ordinance authorizing the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds on the Water Works system of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, under Section 12 of Article 18 of the Constitution, to authorize the mortgage of said system and the extensions thereto with a pledge of the revenue thereof and to provide a franchise to become effective in the event of foreclosure of said mortgage.

Whereas, Ordinance No. 38-46 passed the 26th day of March, 1938, authorized the construction of certain water mains and an elevated tank in the city of Mansfield, Ohio, in cooperation with the Federal Works Progress Administration and appropriated $10,000.00 for a part of such improvements and declared the necessity of issuing mortgage revenue bonds in the sum of $64,000.00 on the Water Works System for the payment of the city's share of the cost of water main extensions as described in Section 1, Subtitle C of said ordinance, and for the elevated tank as described in Section 1, Sub-title A of said ordinance.

Whereas, this Council has requested the City Auditor to issue his certificate as to the estimated life of the improvement proposed to be made from the proceeds of the bonds hereinafter referred to, and the City Auditor has certified to this Council such estimated life as exceeding five (5) years and has further certified the maximum maturity of the bonds as forty (40) years. Now Therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That to provide a fund for the purpose of extending, improving and enlarging the Water Works System of the City (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the "Utility" or "Public Utility" and which shall at all times be interpreted as including the distribution mains thereof) by the construction of water mains, elevated storage for the Woodland District, as set out in the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor in the office of the Director of Public Service, and authorized by Ordinance No. 38-46, passed the 26th day of March, 1938, it is deemed necessary to issue and sell and there shall be issued and sold mortgage revenue bonds of the city in the principal sum of $64,000.00, which shall be secured only by a mortgage upon the property, comprising the Water Works System, and an exclusive first lien upon and payable primarily from the gross revenues of said system, and upon all extensions, improvements, replacements and alterations at any time made thereto after provision only for the reasonable operation and maintenance expenses thereof, including a franchise, stating the terms upon which in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same and further secured by the covenant of said city to maintain certain rates and collect certain charges for the facilities and service afforded by said Utility; provided however, that nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as pledging the general credit of said city to the payment of said bonds or any part thereof or interest thereon. That said bonds shall be issued in one lot and that anticipatory notes shall not be issued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds.

Section 2. That mortgage revenue bonds of the City of Mansfield shall be issued in the principal sum of $64,000.00 for the purpose aforesaid. Each of said bonds shall be in the denomination of $1,000.00, and each bond shall be dated May 1, 1938, and shall bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually on the first (1st) day of May and November of each year until the principal sum is paid, and the first interest date being November 1, 1938, provided however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specified such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the resolution of Council approving the award thereof. Said bonds shall mature as follows: Eight bonds of $1000.00 each, on each November 1st from 1939 to 1946 inclusive. Said bonds to be numbered from one to sixty-four (64) both inclusive, which maturities are hereby determined to be in substantially equal, annual installments. The principal and interest of all of said bonds shall be payable at The Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank in said City of Mansfield, Ohio, in such funds as are on the respective dates of payment of the principal and interest on the bonds legal tender for the payment of debts to the United States of America.

Section 3. That said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which the same are issued, that said bonds are payable only out of the gross revenue of the Water Works System and extensions thereto, and are secured by a mortgage upon the property comprising said Water Works System, and a franchise stating the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate said utility, which franchise extends for a period of twenty (20) years after the date of sale of said utility upon foreclosure. Said bonds shall recite that they are issued in pursuance of Section 12, Article 18 of the Ohio Constitution, the general laws of the State of Ohio and this ordinance. Said bonds shall be entitled "First Mortgage Water Works Revenue Bond" and said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said city. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signature of the City Auditor. Said bonds shall be properly issued and delivered under the direction of the Mayor and Auditor. Upon the face of each of said bonds shall be recited the following conditions and provisions, to which said bonds are subject:

"This bond is subject to the conditions, and every holder hereof by accepting the same agrees with the obligor, and every subsequent holder hereof, that:

(a) The delivery of this bond to any transferee if not registered, or if it be registered, and the last registered transfer be to bearer, shall vest title in this bond and the interest represented thereby, in such transferee to the same extent and for all purposes as would the delivery under like circumstances of any negotiable instrument payable to bearer:

(b) The obligor and any agent of the obligor may treat the bearer of this bond, or if it be registered in the name of a holder, then the registered holder of this bond, as the absolute owner thereof for all purposes and shall not be effected by any notice to the contrary.

(c) The principal of and the interest on this bond shall be paid, and this bond and each of the coupons attached thereto are transferrable free from, and without regard to any equities between the obligor, and the original or any intermediate holder or to any set offs or counter claims.

(d) The surrender by the obligor or any agent of the obligor of this bond and of each of the coupons if not registered or if it be registered and the last registered transfer be to bearer, or the receipt of the registered holder for principal hereof if this bond be registered in the name of a holder, shall be a good discharge to the obligor for the same.

Section 4. That said bonds shall first be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity, and if said trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law under the direction of the Finance Committee and the Auditor, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest. The bond sale advertisement shall state that anyone desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for such bond, based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore fixed, provided however, that where any fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one-fourth (¼) of one percent (1%) or multiple thereof. The amount of the bond or certified check to accompany bids shall be $640.00. The proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except the premium and accrued interest, shall be used only for the purpose of paying for the aforesaid improvements to the Water Works System of the City of Mansfield. The premium and accrued interest received from such sale shall be transferred to the Sinking Fund to be applied in the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds herein authorized in the manner provided by law.

Section 5. That from and after the delivery of any bonds issued under the provisions of this ordinance the entire income and revenue of said Water Works System shall be set aside and deposited by the Treasurer in a separate and special fund, which is hereby created and designated as the Water Works Revenue Fund. Said revenue fund shall be administered as follows:

There shall first be paid from said revenue fund the reasonable cost of operation and maintenance of said system, including replacements and depreciation, and there shall also be paid from said fund into the bond account from month to month such amount as will be necessary to pay the principal and interest requirements of said bonds on the next ensuing interest and bond maturity date, plus an additional margin of 20% of the principal and interest requirements for each current year for so long a time as is necessary to create a surplus equal to the principal and interest requirements of the bonds for the next succeeding two years, which said funds shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due. Provided, however, that no further payments need be made into said bond account after the amount held therein equals the entire amount of principal and interest that will be payable at the time of their maturity on all bonds then remaining outstanding. Should the revenues in any one year be insufficient to meet all the aforesaid charges of the bond account, and should any surplus theretofore created be impaired for any reason, the amount of any such deficiency or impairment shall be paid into the bond account from the first available revenues the following year, and shall be in addition to the other requirements of the bond account.

Section 6. That the Sinking Fund Trustee, or their successors in office shall have charge of the bond account.

Section 7. The rates for services rendered by said system to the City for its services and for other users shall be reasonable and just, but in any event shall at all times be sufficient to produce gross revenues adequate: (a) To pay the reasonable and proper expenses of operation and maintenance of the utility, including necessary replacement and depreciation, and (b) to pay when due the principal of and interest on the bonds herein authorized including all charges and excess funds required for the bond account under Section 5 hereof.

Section 8. It is hereby convenanted and agreed by the City with the holder or holders of the bonds herein authorized and with each of them and with the trustees for said holders hereinafter provided for, that the City and each and every officer thereof will satisfactorily and punctually perform all duties with reference to said utility required by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Ohio, by this ordinance and by the mortgage hereinafter provided for, all and each of which duties are hereby defined and established to be duties specifically enjoined by law resulting from an office, trust and station within the meaning of Section 12233 of the General Code of Ohio, and said City hereby irrevocably covenants, obligates and binds itself so long as any of the bonds are outstanding not to issue additional bonds pledging any portion of the revenues of the System except for revenue producing extensions, replacements and additions; provided, however, that no such additional bonds shall be issued unless the earnings of the system for the fiscal, operating or calendar year immediately preceding the issuance of such additional bonds shall have been equal, after deduction of operation, maintenance and reasonable repair and replacement charges, to 120% of the principal and interest requirements for the next ensuing fiscal year of the bonds at the time outstanding for the same utility, plus the amounts necessary to pay the principal and interest requirements for the next ensuing fiscal year on account of the proposed issue (such requirements as to principal to be determined by dividing the amount of the next issue by the number of years to the final maturity date of such issue.) Then and in such case the City may issue additional mortgage revenue bonds, limited as aforesaid, for revenue producing extensions, replacements and additions to said system, to be secured by a mortgage and pledged revenues secondary in lien to the mortgage and pledge covering the present issue.

Section 9. Until the bonds herein authorized shall be fully paid, the City shall operate said public utility and maintain the same and all part thereof in constant good order and repair and maintain insurance which normally would be carried by private companies engaged in a similar type of business in a minimum amount of the full insurable value of said public utility, and shall furnish to the purchaser of said bonds or to the trustees under said mortgage full and satisfactory reports, audits, statements, and other information from time to time in such form and detail as may be requested by either of them, and shall permit any authorized representative of any holder of twenty-five per centum of said amount of outstanding bonds to inspect the system and all records, accounts and data of the System at all reasonable times.

Section 10. In order to secure the payment of the principal of and the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable the Mayor and Director of Public Service are hereby authorized and directed in the name of and on behalf of the city to make, execute, acknowledge and deliver to the purchaser, and to his heirs to its successor or successors in trust for the purchaser or purchasers of said bonds a good and sufficient first mortgage deed, attested by the Auditor, upon all the property of said public utility now owned by the City and all such property acquired from the proceeds of said bonds together with all extensions, betterments and additions to said public utility at any time made or acquired by the city during the time any of said bonds shall remain outstanding and unpaid, consisting of the City and all machinery or equipment used or useful in connection therewith, the distributing mains of said utility, all valves, meters, fire hydrants, manholes and all other property and supplies forming a part of said public utility, including all real estate and rights in real estate owned by said city in connection with said public utility. Said mortgage shall be in such form and shall contain such terms, covenants and conditions not inconsistent with this ordinance, as shall be approved by the purchaser of said bonds and the Solicitor of said city. Said mortgage shall contain a condition that in case the city shall make default in the payment of any of said bonds or the interest thereon or of any of the terms of said mortgage or this ordinance, the owners or holders of 25% in amount of said bonds remaining unpaid or the trustee for said bond holders on his or its own initiative, may elect to declare the entire amount of said bonds due and payable, and that upon default in the payment thereof said mortgage may be foreclosed. Said mortgage shall also provide that the city shall carry insurance which normally would be carried by a private company engaged in a similar type of business in a minimum amount of the full insurable value of said public utility payable to the trustees thereof as its or their interest may appear.

Section 11. In the event of any litigation commenced or pending in any court having jurisdiction, in which the said city is a party involving the said water works plant and system; the operation of the same; the revenue from the same; or wrongful performance of failure to perform any of the terms and conditions of this ordinance, and there is at such time any default in the payment of any of such bonds or interest when and as the same fall due; the court, having jurisdiction of such cause, may appoint a receiver to administer and operate said Water Works Plant and system on behalf of the city of Mansfield, Ohio, with full power to pay and to provide for the payment of such mortgage bonds outstanding against said Water Works plant and system, and for the payment of the operating expenses, and to apply the income and revenue to the payment of such bonds and interest thereon in accordance with this ordinance and the provisions of the mortgage securing such indebtedness. The power of such receiver to provide for the payment of bonds that are due and outstanding shall not be construed as pledging the general credit of said city to the payment of said bonds, or any part thereof or interest thereon. Such receiver shall have such power, under the direction of the court, as receivers in general equity cases and as provided by Section 3619-1 of the General Code of Ohio.

Section 12. That in the event of the foreclosure of the mortgage provided for in the preceding section the purchaser or purchasers at such foreclosure sale shall be entitled to operate said Water Works System as improved or extended under the terms of the following franchise, which is hereby ordained and established to take effect immediately upon the confirmation of such foreclosure sale, to wit:

FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE A PUBLIC UTILITY KNOWN AS THE WATER WORKS SYSTEM IN AND OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, OHIO, UPON AND UNDER THE STREETS, LANES, ALLEYS, AVENUES AND OTHER PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES OF SAID CITY AND TO FIX AND PRESCRIBE THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH SAID OPERATION SHALL BE CONDUCTED.

A. Hereafter when the word, "grantee," appears in this franchise it shall be held to mean and include the purchaser or purchasers at judicial sale upon foreclosure of the mortgage on the Water Works System of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and any person, association of persons, partnership or corporation who shall, upon such foreclosure, become the owner of said public utility and this franchise shall inure to the benefit of such person, association, partnership or corporation and their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

B. In the event that any judicial foreclosure shall be had of the mortgage hereinbefore described and referred to in this ordinance, and the mortgage property shall be sold under such proceedings the grantee is hereby granted the right for the full period of 20 years from the date of such foreclosure sale or the final confirmation thereof, if such confirmation be then required under the Ohio procedure to construct, maintain, operate and extend upon, along and under the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues and other public thoroughfares and public property of the said city in the County of Richland and State of Ohio, with the full and necessary privileges for the use of the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues and other public thoroughfares or property for the purpose of constructing, erecting, maintaining, operating and extending water mains, valves, meters, fire hydrants, manholes and all other apparatus necessary for the operation of the Water Works System for all purposes.

C. This franchise shall be held to apply to and give the right to own and operate all the property rights and interest owned or operated by the said city as its public utility therefor known as its Water Works System, including the distribution mains with all extensions, betterments, replacements and new equipment which have been made or added thereto by said city prior to the taking effect of this franchise together with the extensions and betterments which may thereafter be made from time to time by the grantee during the life of this franchise.

D. The grantee in the construction, maintenance extension and repair of said public utility shall not unnecessarily interrupt or obstruct the passage upon any street, lane, alley, avenue, or other public thoroughfare or property, and whenever it shall in any way open any of said thoroughfares or property for the construction or maintenance of any underground construction, it shall replace such thoroughfares and property in as good condition as before undertaking such work. The grantee shall hold the city harmless from any liability cost, damage or expense which shall arise or be caused by the occupancy or use of the streets, lanes, alleys, avenues or other public thoroughfares or property by said grantee.

E. The grantee in the operation of said public utility shall be subject at all times to such reasonable regulations of the council of the said city as shall not interfere with the ability of such grantee to earn a fair return upon the reproduction cost of said utility, less depreciation, after proper allowances for operation and depreciation or replacement.

F. For a period of 10 years after the taking effect of this franchise the grantee may charge the following rates for supplying the services of the system to the corporation and inhabitants thereof:

1500 cu. ft. or less in 6 months $3.30 per house or apartment as case may be. Next 13,500 cu. ft. 22c a C. Next 30,000 cu. ft. 17c a C. Next 60,000 cu. ft. 11c a C. Next 120,000 cu. ft. 9c a C. Rates to users outside the city same as above, subject to Sec. 3967 of General Laws of Ohio.

Services rendered the inhabitants of the city shall be payable as follows: Properties east of Main Street are due January 1—15 and July1—15. Properties west of Main Street are due April 1—15 and October 1—15.

Fire hydrant rentals shall be paid by the city at the rate of $35.00 per hydrant.

Services rendered to the city by said utility for public purposes shall be charged against the city. The payments to be made by said city to said grantee for such services to be furnished to the city shall be paid to the grantee quarterly on or before the 10th days of March, June, September and December in each year during the terms of the contract and in order to provide means for the payment of the amount to be paid by said city under this contract the said city, in its annual budget and taxation and appropriation ordinances each year during the term of this contract obligates itself to include and to levy a sufficient sum on all the taxable property in the said city to pay for the services rendered as aforesaid, the proceeds of which levy shall be placed in a fund to be designated as the Water Works System Fund, and which taxes when collected shall be held inviolate for that purpose.

G. In the event that the above rates, which are minimum rates, not maximum rates, shall prove insufficient to enable said grantee to earn, after payment of operating expense, maintenance and a reasonable allowance for depreciation, a net return of 8% upon the reproduction cost of said utility after making reasonable allowances for depreciation of said utility since the time of its installation, and after taking into consideration the adequacy of the maintenance thereof, the City, by appropriate ordinances, shall raise such rates sufficiently to produce such return as provided in Section 614-44 of the General Code of Ohio, except that it shall not be necessary for said city to wait until one year before the expiration of said period, but the duty to increase shall arise forthwith upon request of the grantee, whereupon, in the event that such action by the city is not taken, complaint may be filed to the Public Utilities Commission or its successors in office, and proceedings had before said Commission as provided in Section 614-44 et seq. of the General Code of Ohio. The grantee's right to complain to said Commission shall be cumulative to its right to enforce the performance of the above imposed duty on the city under the provisions of Section 12283 of the General Code of Ohio.

H. For the second ten year period of this franchise the rate to be charged by said grantee shall be fixed by the council of said city by and with the consent of the grantee or by the Public Utilities Commission or its successors in office in the event of the inability of the city and grantee to agree, but, in any event, the rates shall be such as to enable the grantee to earn a minimum of 8% upon the reproduction cost of said plant, less depreciation, as hereinbefore provided, as determined by the Public Utilities Commission after payment of operating expenses, maintenance and a proper allowance for depreciation or replacement.

I. This franchise shall take effect immediately upon the confirmation by the court of the foreclosure sale of the property covered by the mortgage of the city to the purchaser of the bonds secured by said mortgage and the trustee designated therein.

Section 13. Each section of this ordinance and each sub-division of any section thereof is hereby declared to be independent, and the finding or holding of any section or sub-division of any section thereof to be invalid or void shall not be deemed or held to effect the validity of any other section or sub-division of this ordinance.

Section 14. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor as required by Section 2293-25 of the General Code of Ohio.

Section 15. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Signed, K. P. TROLL,
President of Council.

Passed May 3, 1938
Attest, WM. J. BEER, Jr.
Clerk of Council.
(May 17, 24 N-J '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Erwin Steele, R. D. 6, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Cora Steele, deceased. Late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date April 30, 1938.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 3, 10, 17, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Raymond Brown, 14½ Park Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Elizabeth Ott deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date April 26, 1938.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 3, 10, 17 NJ '38)

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Transient.

1 day—(Minimum 25 words) 3c per word.
3 days—(Minimum 15 words) 6c per word.
6 days (Minimum 15 words) 11c per word.
26 days—(Minimum 15 words) 42c per word.

No. Words.	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
15	$ .75	$ .90	$1.65
16	.75	.98	1.76
17	.75	1.02	1.87
18	.75	1.08	1.98
19	.75	1.14	2.09
20	.75	1.20	2.20
21	.75	1.26	2.31
22	.75	1.32	2.42
23	.75	1.38	2.53
24	.75	1.44	2.64
25	.75	1.50	2.75
26	.78	1.56	2.86
27	.81	1.62	2.97
28	.84	1.68	3.08
29	.87	1.74	3.19
30	.90	1.80	3.30
31	.93	1.86	3.41
32	.96	1.92	3.52
33	.99	1.98	3.63
34	1.02	2.04	3.74
35	1.05	2.10	3.85
36	1.08	2.16	3.96
37	1.11	2.22	4.07
38	1.14	2.28	4.18
39	1.17	2.34	4.29
40	1.20	2.40	4.40
41	1.23	2.46	4.51
42	1.26	2.52	4.62
43	1.29	2.58	4.73
44	1.32	2.64	4.84
45	1.35	2.70	4.95
46	1.38	2.76	5.06
47	1.41	2.82	5.17
48	1.44	2.88	5.28
49	1.47	2.94	5.39
50	1.50	3.00	5.50

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Cash with copy on all situations wanted, wanted to rent, and out-of-town advertising.

Contract rates furnished on application.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m., except Friday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone corrections before 10:15 the second day.

Phone Your Ads!
CALL CANAL 4251
Ask For An "Ad Writer"

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

ENDERLE, Casper, 71—Died at his home, 270 South Diamond, after lingering illness. Funeral services will be 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the St. Peter's Catholic church in charge Father R. C. Goebel, with burial in Mansfield Catholic cemetery. Body will remain at at the late home until time of services. (Geiger Funeral Home.)

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives who assisted us so kindly during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. John Renard, to Father Goebel for his consoling words, to all who sent floral offerings and furnished cars and to the Wappner Funeral Directors for their efficiency and courtesy.

The Renard Family.

Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

THE
JOHN S. JONES
FUNERAL SERVICE
Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.
CANAL 4000
12 S. MULBERRY ST.

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
Mansfield Monument Co. Canal 1970
Cut Rate Monuments and Markers. Cemetery Lettering.
Walnut 2074. Shop on

LOOKING FOR USED FURNITURE BARGAINS?

You'll Find Them On The Classified Pages!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

GAS and electric welding, all work guaranteed. "Weld-Well Welding Shop." 105 N. Mulberry.

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPERS repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes. West End Electric Repair Shop. 357 Sturges Ave. Spring 3244.

Tailoring—Pressing

DO YOU KNOW you can get a fine suit made to order for $21.50? Dick Kissane, The Tailor, over Neisner's. 201 Bird Bldg.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work. Wagner Bros., Spring 3759. 24 E. Second.

Upholstering—Refinishing

FURNITURE Repairing, Refinishing, and Reproducing. Chairs Reseated. Antiques a Specialty. Henry S. Seneff, Lexington, phone 7904.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cleaning, slip covers and cushions rebuilt. Willard Smith. Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

Building Materials

Lumber Bargains

24x24 2-light window, glzd. $2.38. 2-panel doors, $3.19. Stock screen doors $1.98 ea. Half-inch insulation board $4.19 per 100 ft. Window casings back board type 3½c lineal ft. 21 Elm St., Canal 1291, Burkhart Lumber.

D. & W. Auto Wrecking Co. Mansfield's Oldest Parts House. 209 N. Adams Canal 1545

LUMBER SPECIALS

Doors, $1 up, Sash 50c up; Toilet set, $6 up; Wood lath 100 per bundle, 60c; Insulation Wallboard, 4c sq. ft.; Aluminum Paint per gal. $1.75; 3 ply roofing, $1.45 per roll. Steel sash, pipe, radiator, boilers, and many more building materials at sacrificing prices. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials, 585 North Main. Canal 3498.

Clean Creek Gravel

$1 ton, top soil and rotten manure, limestone. Ready mixed concrete priced $7.50 per yard. Erie 2872.

Farm Equipment

A Very Special Bargain!

One Fordson Tractor in good mechanical and exterior condition including extension rims and side hill hitch. Price reduced from $125.00 to

?

Come in and See It.

Sears Farm Store

NEW Iron Age Automatic or Assisted Feed Potato Planter, $167.50. Special 10% discount. Corn Cultivators, rebuilt $22 and up. 6 ft. single disc harrow, $30; 6 ft. double disc harrow, $45; 7 ft. double disc harrow, $55; 1—2 section springtooth, $18.50. Fred C. Miller, Galion, O. Phone 1422.

SURE DROP

Corn Planters and repair parts.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

Golden Surprise

SEED CORN
MANSFIELD HAY & GRAIN
195 E. Fourth Canal 2469

DEAR FARMER: Choice Pig and Hog Feed, $1.65 per 100 lbs. Pigs need a conditioner. The Hanley Milling Company.

SALE OR TRADE for livestock: McCormick-Deering corn cultivator, also good set of harness. Erie 4832.

Good Things to Eat

RELIEF ORDERS accepted at same prices. Now handling David Davies Meats at lowest prices. Corner Produce, Cor. Fifth and Mulberry.

VEGETABLES, green onions, 2 bunches 5c; plants 10c per doz. Hergatt's Roadside Mkt., East Mansfield Rd. Formerly in 4th St. Mkt.

SEED POTATOES — $1.75 per 100; eating potatoes $1.50 or 95c basket. Trucks for hire. Erie 1093.

ORDER your seed potatoes now! Several varieties. Also fresh and cured meats Orchard Park Mkt.

LEGHORN SPRINGERS — 3 for $1. Trimble Rd., north of Springmill Rd., 5th house.

"Curleen" Machineless Wave **$2**

REYNOLDS
Beauty Studio
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

LOANS $10. to $500.

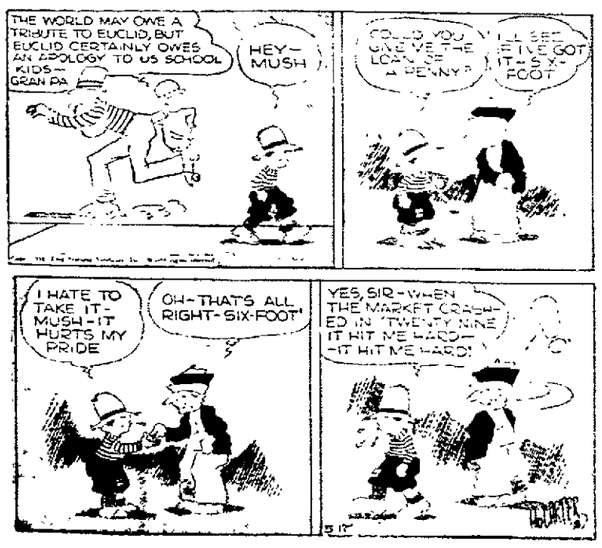
The Interstate Loan Plan enables you to reduce your monthly payments on your furniture and automobile. Take as long as 25 months to pay or pay in less time and reduce the cost. Payments decrease each month.

For Example of Payments:
$ 2. PAYS $ 50.
4. PAYS 100.
8. PAYS 200.
12. PAYS 300.

New reduced rates on all loans above $100. Service prompt, courteous and strictly confidential. Investigate without obligation.

INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg
Park Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio. Canal 4174

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


THE WORLD MAY OWE A TRIBUTE TO EUCLID, BUT EUCLID CERTAINLY OWES AN APOLOGY TO US SCHOOL KIDS— GRAN PA
HEY— MUSH
COULD YOU GIVE ME THE LOAN OF A PENNY?
I'LL SEE IF I'VE GOT IT— SIX-FOOT
I HATE TO TAKE IT— MUSH— IT HURTS MY PRIDE
OH— THAT'S ALL RIGHT— SIX-FOOT
YES, SIR— WHEN THE MARKET CRASHED IN TWENTY NINE IT HIT ME HARD— IT HIT ME HARD!

MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and Fuel

F. Moritz Coal Co.
For Better Grades of Coal.
25 Orange Canal 3254

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877. 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
Coal, Limestone—Canal 2191

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

Household Goods for Sale

3 Piece Used Fiber
Sun Parlor Suite
Here's a chance to save yourself some real money.
Quality Furniture
27-35 North Park St.

OVERSTOCKED ON GOOD USED FURNITURE
A few of the many bargains listed below:
3-pc. Living Room Suite ...$19.50
4-pc. Walnut Bed Suite $29.50
Oil Range, built-in oven $19.50
Divided Table Top White Gas Range, red trim $34.50
Simmons Metal Beds $1.95
Simmons Coil Springs $2.95
Large Size Baby Cribs complete $9.95
Lloyd Baby Stroller $2.95
THE JOHN DRAKE COMPANY
21 E. Fourth St.

USED RANGES

Gas Range	$ 7.50
Gas Range	15.00
Gas Range	25.00
Gas Range	35.00

6 cu. ft. Westinghouse Ref. $154.50

Ohio Public Service
THIRD AND DIAMOND

RENT A MAYTAG!

Maytag Washing Machines for rent by the week. Also a few bargains for sale. Bell Music Co., 26 So. Park. Canal 2284.

RECONDITIONED
Hoover Sweeper
$14.95
Quality Furniture
27-35 North Park St.

Special! Paradiswolamp. We have just received our new shipment of pin-up lamps. There are many new designs and colors. Adjustable for all uses. As low as 98c each.

Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED. Up to 36" wide, 25c each. 24 hour service. Call Canal 1867. Home Interiors, 76 N. Main.

2-Piece
Living Room Suite
You must see this to appreciate the value we are offering. $29.95.
Quality Furniture
27-35 North Park St.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service. 57 S. Main.

Factory Furniture Co.
30 S. Main Terms Adam 3219

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

WINDOW Shades repaired and washed. Free estimates. Casey's Window Shade Service, 67 N. Diamond.

Speed Queen Washer
$29.75
Original guaranteed.
Quality Furniture
27-35 North Park St.

FOR SALE—8-piece walnut dining-room suite, extension table, and gase range. 31 Burnese Ave.

SPECIAL PRICE on 9x12 Gold Seal Rugs, $6.95. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 110 N. Main.

6x9 AXMINSTER RUG, $5; 4x6 Axminster Rug $3. Bookcase $5. 34 Parkway Drive.

USED RADIOS—A-1 condition, $3.75 to $7.75. Met's Appliance Store, 76 N. Walnut.

BARGAINS in Used Furniture of all kinds. Home Furniture Exchange, 134 N. Main.

YOUR refrigeration cost will be less if you install an Electrolux. The Gas Co.

PHILCO radio in good condition. Fine tone and volume. $6. 56 East Third St.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WATCHES CLEANED, $2 up. No unneeded parts forced on you. G. F. Farst Jeweler, 56 S. Main.

EVERYONE READS THE RENTAL ADS—

and those people are wise who list their rentals in The News-Journal Want Ads. These ads are read by nearly 75,000 people daily. This large number of readers brings results. You can't collect rent on a vacancy! So get your rental ad in the next edition. Call Canal 4251, Miss Carr or Miss Lee will be glad to assist with the copy.

A WANT AD TODAY—RESULTS TOMORROW

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

2 BENCH-LEGGED Beagle pups; one 15 month coon dog. Reasonable. Rear 25 Granite St.

BLACK SPANISH Water Spaniel, 10 mos. old. Must have a good home. 386 Springmill St.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut. Canal 2272.

Live Stock

1 GOOD BAY GELDING, 5 years old; 3-year-old mare; 1 cheap black horse; 28-44 Oliver Tractor and plow. Myers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

PERCHERON MARE, 1500 lb., 8 years old, will trade on hogs or cattle. Also black Shephard pups, 1 mile northwest Shelby. Joe Gwertz.

EUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations.

FRESH JERSEY COW—Choice of 2; 15 Chester White pigs; 8 weeks old; one yearling colt. Arthur Stotts, Ontario. Erie 4773.

SORREL gelding, 4 years old, 1 dark grey mare, 3 years, 1400 lb.; one cheap horse, 4 miles west Ontario, Line Rinehart & Son.

SALE OR TRADE — 15 month old Holstein Bull, T.B. and Bangs tested. Phone 6904, Bellville. Floyd Gation.

TEAM—Mares 1600 lbs. colt by side. Set harness, calf. H. E. Rupp, Adam 4826.

PIGS, fresh cow with calf. W. S. McFarland, ½ mile west of Springmill.

HORSES and cows for sale or trade on livestock. Melvin Shrader, Butler.

WORK HORSE. Cheap. Call Adam 2935 between 7:00 and 8:00 evenings.

SORREL MARE for sale. Harry Jones, Route 5, Little Washington road.

FOR SALE—20 head horses. Tom Stump, Route 1, Tiro, Ohio.

TOP SOIL—Cinders and limestone. Cheap. Call Dover 2800.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, old teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's 123 N. Main.

Poultry and Supplies

Special prices on 100 lots of heavy chicks. Also feeds and equipment. Branch Co-Operative Breeding & Hatching Co., Tiro, O.

Pay Streak Hatchery
207 N. Diamond Canal 3707

SILER'S HI-QUALITY CHICKS from R.O.P. Pedigreed Male Matings. Day-old Pullets We do Custom Hatching. More eggs from every breed. Write for free catalog-calendar. Siler Hatchery, Ashland, Ohio.

Chicks every Monday, Wednesday.
Mansfield Hatchery
25 Bentley Canal 3515

DAY OLD and 10 day old chicks each Monday and Thursday. Phone 6151 Green's Lexington Hatchery, Lexington Ohio.

CHICKS—Day old and started. Custom hatching. Geo. Woerth, 278 S. Diamond. Canal 2918.

MISCELLANEOUS

Radio and Supplies

New Automatic Tuning 5-tube auto radio $19.95; new 1938 Auto Radio 6-tube, 6¼ inch speaker, reduced from $36.95 to $31.95. Cowl type Antennae, side mounting.

We are completely equipped to install any type Radio in any type car. Call Canal 4298 for appointment.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

DELCO
Auto and Home Radio
Sales & Services—Forts Auto Elec.
65 N Franklin.

LET AN expert with years of experience fix your radio. See R. M. Grassick, 38 Wayne St., Erie 1125.

Qualified Service
Mallette Radio Service—Erie 4475

AUTO RADIOS — Repossessed and trade-ins. Like new, $5.00 and up. Goodrich Silvertown.

Zent's Radio Service
34 E. Third. Erie 2437.

Sewing Machines

Phone Now Canal 2168

May Special: $1.00 repairs any make, parts extra. Free estimate. White Electric Sales Co. Authorized Sales, Service and Parts. Famous White Rotary and Premier Vacuum Cleaners, 27 So. Main, Southern Hotel Bldg.

SPECIAL prices on 1 electric portable and 1 electric console. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 48 Park Ave. W.

Typewriters and Supplies

Special!

Any typewriter brought into our Store during May will receive Brushing Out, Oiling and Adjusting with New Platen, for $3.50.

Orr Typewriter
OHIO THEATER BLDG.

Office supplies, desks, chairs, files, complete line of office equipment.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. 3rd St. Canal 4395-3695.

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Girl's coat, size 16, and other articles. Call Adam 2868.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy: used studio or spinet piano; also birdseye maple bed. Call Erie 2783.

WINCHESTER Repeating Rifle, model 12, small bore. Call Canal 2285, after 6 p. m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT with liquor and beer license. Good location. A bargain. John Holzmiller, 8½ East Fourth. Adam 1149.

RESTAURANT — Fixtures, reasonable price. Adam 1999. Tom Gloras, 131 W. Sixth St.

You Needn't Worry About Car Troubles —in— Safety Tested USED CARS

37 Olds 6 trunk sedan, like new	$795
37 Olds 6 2-Door	$750
35 Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door	$325
35 Ford Deluxe Coupe	$275
35 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, like new	$375
34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, 1 owner	$365
34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$265
36 Olds Trunk Sedan	$625
35 Olds 6 Trunk Sedan	$450
34 Olds 6 Trunk Sedan	$375
34 Olds 6 Business Coupe, 1 owner, low mileage, like new.	$325
34 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door	$275

Any Number Of Good Cheap Cars At Your Own Price and Terms

Douglas Miller Inc.
18th Year With Oldsmobile
55 N. Diamond Canal 4455

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

For Discriminating Purchasers

This fine home, located at 67 Stewart Ave., close to Western and Senior High school, on paved and paid out street. Has 6 lovely rooms with breakfast nook. Completely modern with laundry trays and water softener. Large lot and garage. Immediate possession. Take our word for this, it can be purchased at today's prices on terms. Call us and we will be glad to show it to you.

Chas. N. Blackman
"REALTORS"
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

Our Large Elm Shade Trees

are just what you will appreciate for your modern home, if you secure one of these choice lots. See them today — take your lunch along—then see us.

MID-OHIO CORP'N
G. W. Bahl, Pres. Canal 1234.

$250 CASH

To settle estate we are offering a small home in Lincoln Heights, cemented basement, gas, electricity, drilled well and garage. Lot 50x150. $1250. Balance $10 per month. Canal 4063. Erie 2881. Canal 2277.
HUFF REALTY CO.

HARRY L. HALL
Canal 4511 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SOUTH ADAMS ST.—Bungalow type property with bath and extra large lot, $2500, terms. East Second St.—Close in, cozy 5-room partly modern home. Small lot. $2100. $300 down payment. John Taylor. Canal 3536.

To Buy Or Sell, Call
L. E. ERNSBERGER
61 E. Fourth St. Canal 1113

MODERN bungalow, built 1 year, garage, ½ acre, $2800, consider lot or late model car as down payment. Canal 4847.

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
H. Fogle
Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
40 West Third St. Canal 1329
John Sebastian, Salesman, Canal 3575

B. O. CONN
121 Mohican Bldg. Dover 4960

SEVERAL moderate priced properties and some higher in price. Chas. W. Fritz, 69½ N. Main St.

EUGENE BELL
Canal 2111 Canal 2348

COZY small home on West Sixth: 5 rooms all modern. Only $3,000, terms. Kyle. Canal 1750.

B. G. Campbell
125 W. Second Dover 2941

GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

B. W. Knapp Agency
403 Richland Trust Erie 1731

Wanted—Real Estate

SUBURBAN HOME or small farm. Will pay cash. Box 502-A, News-Journal.

$7 DOWN

And You Can Drive Home A Used Car

ACT NOW!

Offer Good For A Limited Time Only

Drive In Your Present Car For Sensational Appraisal!

$7.00 CASH WILL DELIVER A CAR to YOUR HOME

HERE IS OUR PLAN

If you have been steadily employed in the past year, if you can show good credit references, you can drive home a good automobile on a down payment of only SEVEN DOLLARS.

All You Need Is $7 Cash, a Job, and a Good Reputation!!!

37 Chev. Dlx. Sed.	$577
36 Chev. Dlx. Sed.	$497
35 Dodge Dlx. Sed.	$357
35 Ford Dlx. Tudor	$297
34 Ford Dlx. Tudor	$237
35 Chev. Dlx. Sed.	$277
33 Chev. Dlx. Cpe.	$247
33 Ford Std. Tudor	$177
34 Plm. Dlx. Sed.	$317
30 Ford Coupe	$ 77
30 Chev. Coach	$ 67
29 Chev. Coupe	$ 37

— TRUCKS —

36 Chev. 157" C&C	$447
34 Ford 157" C&C	$227
33 Chev. 131" C&C	$177

Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East
Canal 4109

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

2 ACRES, $900

Good six-room house, garage, poultry house, on good road, electric available. $900 cash.

A. J. EGLESBERG
Eagles Bldg. Erie 3754

GARDEN LAND and home sites adjoining East Mansfield, 1 to 15 acres, also 80 acres, all farm buildings except dwelling, productive soil, lot of fine timber, paying gas lease and ⅓ of crops. Pass with title. A real bargain close to the city. Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

80 ACRES and acreage for sale, close to city on good highway. Poplar 3073.

Real Estate, Sale or Exchange

NEAR Senior High School — Will trade or sell a 6-room modern brick home for house in downtown section. Call W. C. Mansfield & Son. Canal 3483.

Suburban Homes for Sale

18 ACRES on Route 42, only 2½ miles from Mansfield, on corner of county road. Wonderful building site. Price $3600. Canal 2460.

WILL SELL as rent 4-room unfinished house completely wired, $20 per month. Box 494-A, News-Journal.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

SEVERAL repossessed cars; pay only balance due, no finance charge. Howard Miller, Rear 309 P.A.W. Poplar 2041.

1931 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan $125. 1936 Terraplane Sedan. No down payment. Will finance. Call at 204 Walpark Bldg., or Canal 4474.

FOR EXPERT SERVICE on Nash and Lafayette, go to Nash-Lafayette Sales & Service, 70 N. Diamond. Canal 4477.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1935 FORD Tudor, motor A-1 condition. $265. Will take cheaper car on trade. Box 496-A News-Journal.

31 CHEV. deluxe coach. Good tires; fine condition, $115. R. R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Mkt.

1936 FORD Coupe, exceptional value. Only $95.00. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond, Spring 3609.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

1929 WHIPPET 4-dr. sedan. Here's cheap transportation. $60.00. Crider Motors. 161 P. A. E.

1932 PONTIAC Cabriolet. Very clean, motor A-1. $195. R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park Ave. W.

FOR SALE—1932 Ford V-8, fine condition, low mileage. No sales tax. Spring 4970.

1937 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach, A-1 condition. Will sacrifice. No tax. Walnut 4737.

1930 FORD roaster, new top, new tires. No tax. Cheap. Call Canal 2813.

1934 CHEVROLET Coach, $235. Quality Car, 59 N. Diamond. Canal 3525.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

SALE OR TRADE—'35 Ford V-8 truck. Good condition, good tires; 4-ft. high bed. Terms. Walnut 2901.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

14-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, never used. Will sell cheap. Paul Eyster, Bellville, Ohio, Route 1.

FOR SALE OR RENT—From $100 up. Very easy payments. Mansfield Transfer & Storage.

HOUSE TRAILER, $200, or will trade for car or motorcycle. Box 499-A, News-Journal.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

GLASS
Auto plate and window glass.
Mirrors Resilvered
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302

SEIBERLING TIRES—Tire and battery service. Rodney H. Chandler, 29 So. Walnut St. Canal 1500.

Goodyear Lifeguards
BUCHAN'S
31 S. Main Canal 2100

D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
Mansfield's Oldest Parts House.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

TWO 8.20x20 Used Bus and Truck tires. Very good. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Brakes Relined
Bring in your brake bands, or come in for a complete job.
Shelly Smith Garage
R. 22 N. Adams Canal 3194

MOTORS REBUILT
and exchanged. Genuine replacement parts. Fox Replacement Parts. Canal 3528.

Expert Body and Fender Repair
PARK GARAGE
New Location—60 S. Franklin.

AUTO BODY and fender repairs and refinishing. Good work and the right prices. Franklin Body Shop, 8 N. Franklin. Adam 2213.

SPECIAL PRICES ON
Waxing, Polishing
Canfield Station—6th & Diamond.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

CASH paid for used bicycles. We need girls' models. Peat's 180 Lexington Ave.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle as good as new. Spring 1028.

NEVER AGAIN!

WILL YOU FIND PRICES AS LOW AS NOW!

BETTER BUY NOW!

1937 Dodge Sedan	$695	1935 Chevrolet Coach	$335
1936 Dodge Coupe	$495	1933 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1935 Dodge Coach	$425	1931 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1936 Plymouth Sedan	$525	1934 Ford Coach	$250
1936 Plymouth Coach	$475	1932 Ford Coach	$165
1935 Plymouth Coupe	$395	1930 Ford Sedan	$ 95

FINE SELECTION OF TRUCKS

Colby & Earick, Inc.
—20th Year—
USED CAR LOT—SIXTH AT MAIN

SLASH! SLASH! SLASH!

Out They Go! These Fine Dependable Used Cars. Prices Cut As Much As $100.00. See These Before You Buy.

SPECIAL 1938 Chrysler Imperial Sedan. Officials Car. Low Mileage. Many Extras. New Car Title and Guarantee **$1045**

1937 Plymouth deluxe trunk sedan. Black finish, 1 owner, low mileage. This car is a steal at **$545**	1937 Chevrolet master deluxe touring sedan. Fine tires and paint. See this for **$545**	1936 Chrysler Royal Touring sedan. One owner, low mileage. Equipped with cruising gear and heater. **$545**	1935 Chrysler Imperial touring sedan. Large heater, excellent radio, beautiful finish throughout. **$495**	1935 Ford coach, just overhauled. Power brakes, fine tires and paint. **$285**	1933 Ford deluxe coach. Motor overhauled. Large heater. Excellent throughout. **$195**

1932 Plymouth Sed. $195	1935 Olds. Tr. Ch. ..$445	1936 Plym. Trg. Sed. $495
1928 Chrysler Sedan $ 65	1934 Chrysler Sedan $375	1930 Nash Coupe ...$ 95
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $365	1932 Buick Coupe ..$145	1930 Ford Coach ...$ 95
1934 Plymouth Ch. $265	1934 Plym. Coupe ..$295	1928 Buick Coach ..$ 65

HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
26-30 So. Walnut 28 Years A Dependable Dealer Canal 3494

YOU'RE ALWAYS SAFE

With A Weidner

RECONDITIONED USED CAR

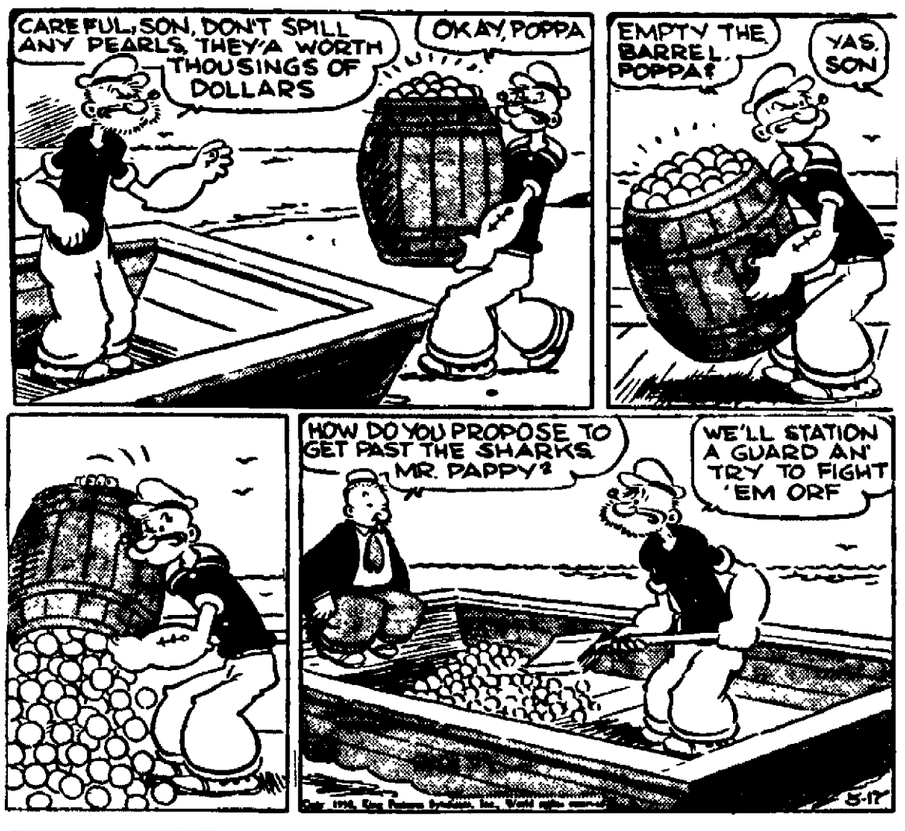
They're In A-1 Shape—They're Sold At The Lowest Prices

1937 Chevrolet D-Dr. Trg.	$665	**BUY NOW!**		1928 Jordan 4-Dr.	$ 60
1937 Pontiac Coupe	$675	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$175	1930 Ford 4-Dr.	$125
1937 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trg., heater defroster	$785	1932 Ford Coupe	$175	1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg.	$735
1936 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$495	1932 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$275	1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg., heater	$545
1936 Pontiac Coupe	$525	1931 Pontiac 2-Dr.	$165	1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg., radio, heater	$575
1936 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trg.	$575	1930 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	$125	1936 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg.	$545
1935 Pontiac 4-Dr.	$445	1930 Ford Tudor	$125	1935 Ford Truck 1½ Ton	$325
1935 Pontiac 2-Dr., heater	$445	1930 Essex 2-Dr.	$ 80	1935 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$395
1934 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg.	$375	1930 Hudson 4-Dr.	$100	1935 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trg., heater	$495
1933 Continental 2-Dr.	$145	1930 Lincoln Phaeton	$175	1934 Hupmobile 4-Dr.	$325
1933 Ford Tudor	$175	1930 Studebaker Coach	$ 90	1933 Pontiac Coupe	$225
1933 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. "Sport"	$315	1929 Oakland 4-Dr.	$ 65	1932 Plymouth 4-Dr.	$245
1933 Plymouth Business Coupe	$245	1929 Ford Tudor	$ 75	1931 Chevrolet Pickup	$ 75

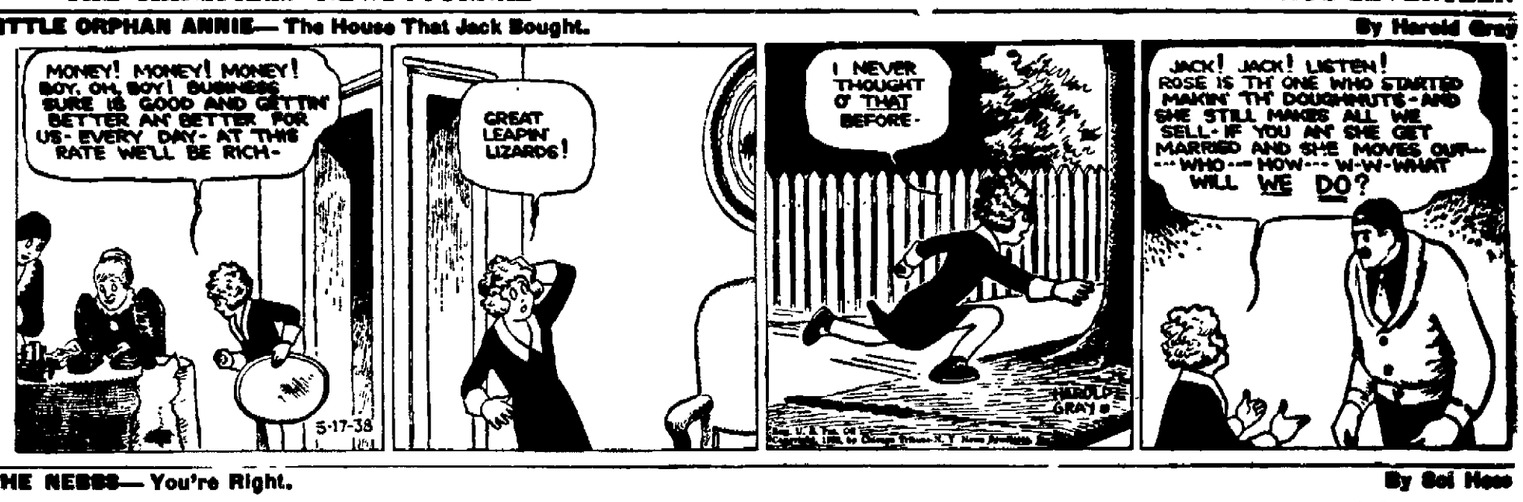
Weidner Motor Sales
Pontiac & G.M.C. Trucks
12 E. SECOND CANAL 3466

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE— The Gum of the Ocean. By Segar



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— The House That Jack Bought. By Harold Gray

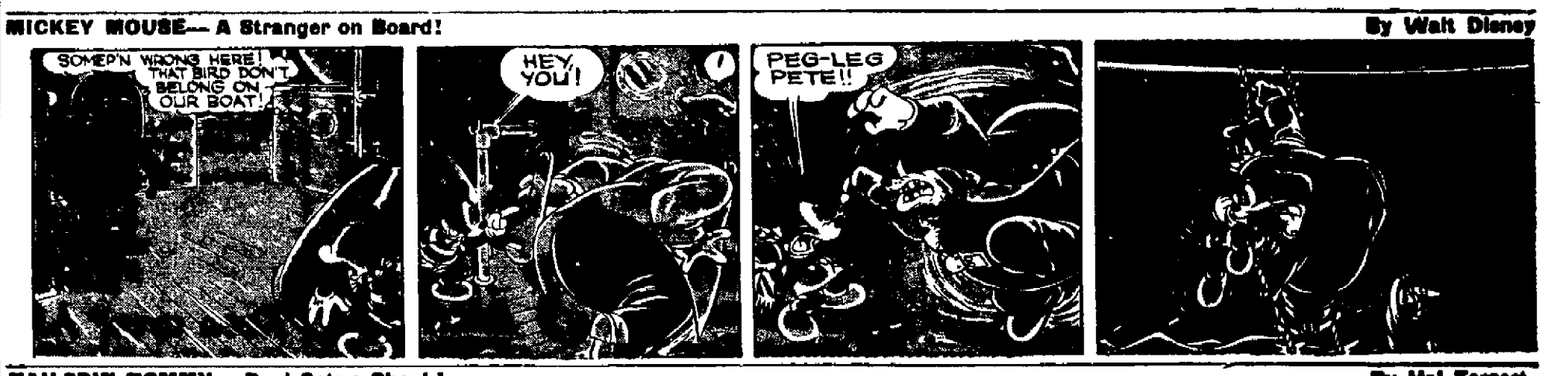


THE NEBBS— You're Right. By Sol Hess

PAM— Riding Through Georgia. By A. W. Brewerton

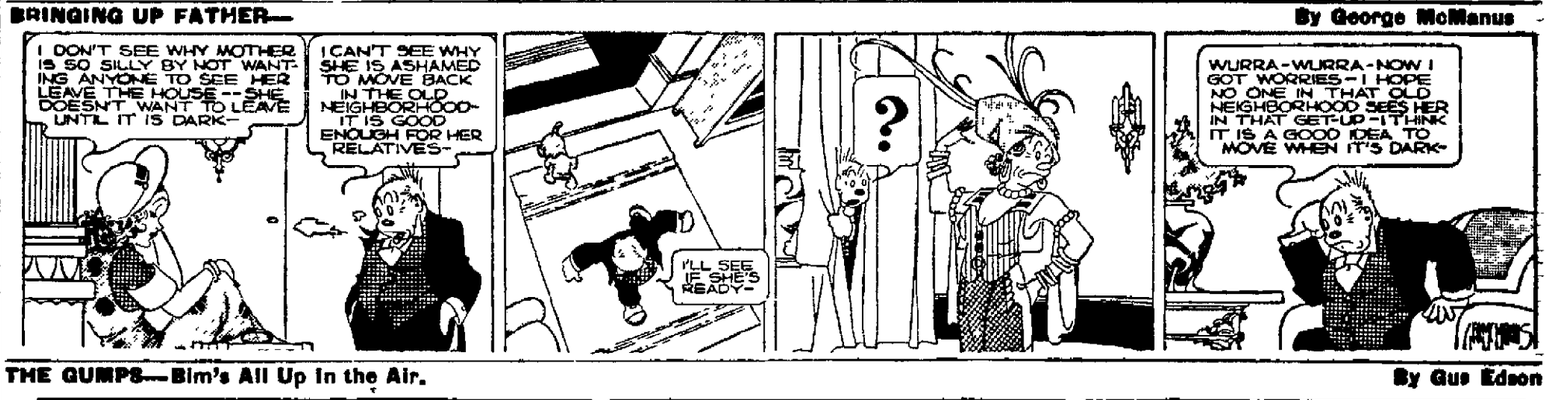
BRICK BRADFORD— In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MICKEY MOUSE— A Stranger on Board! By Walt Disney

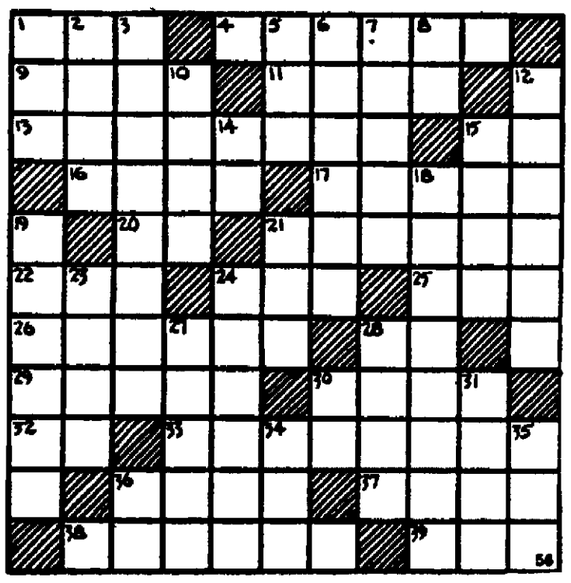


TAILSPIN TOMMY— Paul Gets a Shock! By Hal Forrest

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—7th letter of the Greek alphabet.
4—An idle tattler
9—A cleft
11—Pound
13—Rejecting
15—Fiji islands (abbr.)
16—Kind of couch
17—Ventures
20—Right (abbr.)
21—Sets again
22—Assistance
24—A varying weight of India
25—Meadow
26—Cause to exist
28—Fourth note of the scale
29—Pet name for a little child
30—A snack (colloq.)
32—East by south (abbr.)
33—Rubber bands
36—Notice
37—A tender spot on the skin
38—An Israelite judge of great physical strength.
39—A crank (slang)

DOWN

1—Fall into error
2—Oxfords
3—Provided
5—Japanese sash
6—Transmitter
7—Medieval stories
8—Pronoun
10—A cluster of threads drawn tightly through a mattress
12—Mass book
14—South Australia (abbr.)
15—A festival on lavish scale
18—A relative
19—Sponsored
21—Portuguese coin (variant)
23—Part of the eye
24—Fashions
27—To take away (law)
28—Spells
30—Bachelor of science (abbr.)
31—The color beige
34—Fuss
35—Assign
36—Exclamation

Answer to previous puzzle:

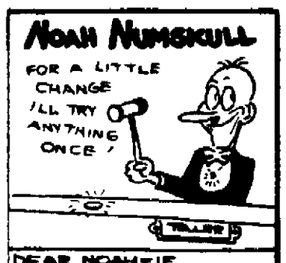
O	D	I	C		T	H	U	M	B	S
N	O	R	A		H	E	L	I	U	M
S	E	E	N		E	L	U	L		E
E	S		A	C		P			A	L
T		S	P	O	O	L		F	I	T
	T	E	E	M		E	M	I	T	
C	U	T		M	A	S	O	N		T
O	N			O		S	I		P	I
R		A	C	N	E		E	V	I	L
D	U	D	E	E	N		T	I	N	E
S	T	E	E	R	S		Y	E	A	R

GRANTED PERMIT

Utility Allowed Plea To Abandon Morrow Phone Exchange.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The state utilities commission gave conditional permission today to the Ohio Central Telephone corporation of Wooster to abandon its exchange at Sparta, Morrow county. The commission granted the request for abandonment on condition that all subscribers located south of Chester township be given free service to Centerburg.

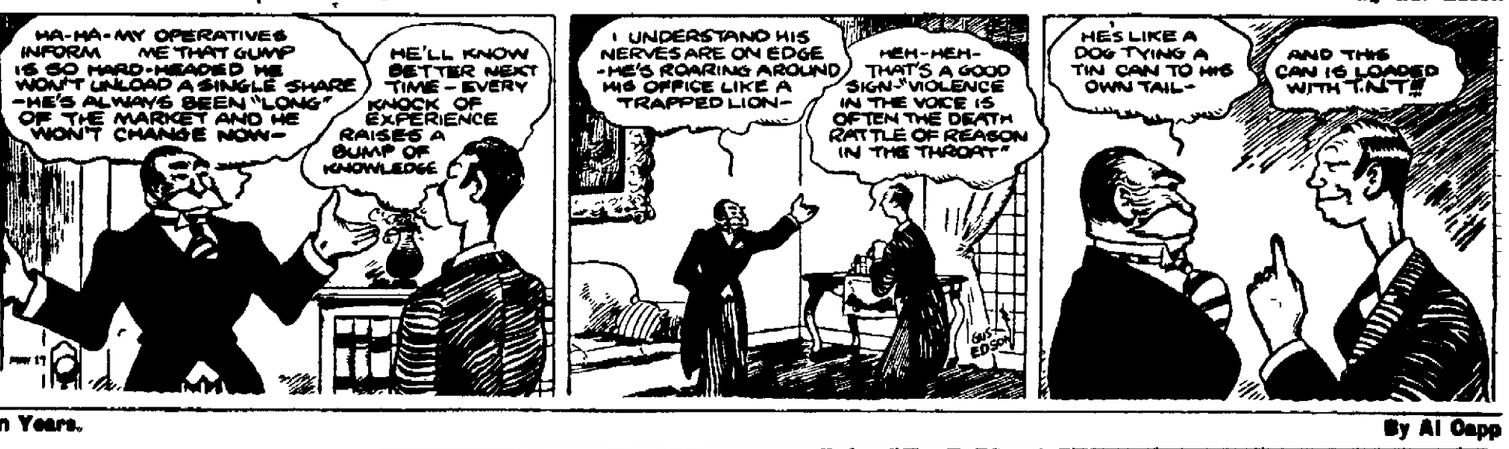
NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IF SOMEONE ASKED YOU TO BREAK A NEW QUARTER, WOULD YOU USE A HAMMER?
D. JONES
JUDSON, MINN.

DEAR NOAH—DOES A DRUGGIST FEEL THE JARS AND GET OVERCOME BY THE PERFUMES WHEN HE SEES THE POWDER PUFF?
MISS B. WILKINS
PEORIA, ILL.

BRICK BRADFORD— Fighting Mad. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


I'LL TAKE YOU TO HER!
I'LL TAKE YOU TO HER!
I'LL TAKE YOU TO HER!

TRENDS POINT LOWER DURING LIGHT SELLING

Pennsylvania Primaries Hold Attention of Traders in Boardrooms Today.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Trends continued to point lower in today's stock market although pronounced selling pressure was lacking.

Most bonds were inclined to give ground and commodities were mixed. Foreign securities markets were irregular.

Today's Pennsylvania primaries held much of the attention in boardrooms.

On the cloudy side of the market picture were forecasts that May retail sales probably would reflect a larger decline from the comparable 1937 period than was registered during the first four months of the current year.

Transportation experts believed last week's freight loadings were down moderately from the preceding week and few looked for any pickup in traffic in the near future.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)
NOON PRICES

RAILS	
AT & SF	27¾
B & O	5⅞
C & O	26¾
Erie	2½
N Y Central	12½
N Pacific	8⅝
Penna	16
So Pacific	12¼
Un Pacific	55
INDUSTRIALS	
Alaska Jun	9⅞
Allied Chem	148
Am Fr Power	3½
Am Can	86½
Am Rad & St San	11⅞
Am T & T	130
Armour New	4⅝
Borden	16⅛
Canada Dry	16⅞
City Ice & Fuel	11½
Col Gas & Elec	6¼
Continental Can	37⅝
Curtiss Wright com	4⅞
Curtiss Wright A	20¼
Commcl Credit	32
DuPont	101
Twenty Century & Fox	22¼
General Asphalt	16½
General Electric	35
General Food	25⅜
Gillette Razor	8¼
Allied Stores	6⅛
Intntl Bus Mach	146
Intntl Harvester	53½
I T & T	8⅝
Kroger	14
Libbey Owens Ford	28½
Loews Theaters	41¼
Mont Ward	31⅞
Nat Biscuit	21¾
Nat Dairy Prod	12⅞
Nat Distillers	20⅛
Owens Ill Glass	53½
J C Penney	65
Radio Corporation	5⅞
Standard Brands	7½
Utilities Power & Lite	⅞
Un Aircraft	27
Un Biscuit	16
Un Corp	3
Un Carbon & Carbide	66¼
Warner Bros	4⅞
Woolworth	43¾
Westinghouse	77
Wilson	3⅞
Proctor & Gamble	48
OILS	
Atlantic Ref	21¾
Barnsdall Oil A	13¼
Cont Oil	25⅞
Midcon Pet	16⅝
Ohio Oil	10
Phillips	33
Pure Oil	9¼
Consolidated Oil	8⅝
Socony Vac	13
Stand of Calif	27
Stand of Ind	29
Stand of N J	47⅝
Texas Corp	37
Trans Am Corp	9⅝
Houston Oil	6⅝
STEELS	
Am Rolling Mills	16¼
Bethlehem	46½
Crucible	25¼
Republic	13⅝
U S Steel com	44¼
U S Steel pfd	96¾
MOTORS, RUBBERS & EQUIPMENT	
Am Loco	16¼
Briggs Mfg	18
Chrysler	42⅝
Elec Autolite	16
General Motors	30⅜
Stewart Warner	7
Goodrich Rubber	13½
Goodyear	18¾
Hudson	6⅛
Hupp Motor	2
Mack Truck	18⅝
Motor Wheel	8¼
Nash Kelvinator	7¾
Packard	3⅞
Reo Motor	2⅝
Studebaker	4⅝
Timken Roller	34¾
U S Rubber	27⅛
COPPER AND MINES	
Am Smelters	36
Anaconda	27¼
Intntl Nickel	45⅝
Kennecott	33⅛
Park Utah	2
CURB STOCKS	
Alum Com Am	58½
Am Gas & Elec	28
Distillers Seagram	13¾
Cities Service com (new)	9¼
Cities pfd	97½
Lone Star	8⅛
Niagara Hud Pwr	7½
Swift & Co	16½

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company)

Am Business Shares	2 91	3 22
Can Inv Fund	3 45	3 80
Century Shrs Tr	20 30	21 53
Dividend Shrs	1 06	1 17
Fidelity Fund Inc	16 32	17 57
Fund Investors Inc	14 22	15 26
Geo Putnam Fund	13 64	11 50
Incorp Investors	15 38	16 54
Instl Sec Bank Group	1 04	1 15
Instl Sec Insurance	1 08	1 20
Keystone Custodian B 2	20 01	21 90
do B 3	13 07	14 29
do K 1	12 84	14 00
do K 2	8 85	9 70
do S 2	11 54	12 67
do S 4	3 97	4 40
Maryland Fund	4 95	5 02
Mass Invest Fund	15 05	19 15
New England Fund	10 73	11 53
N Y Stocks Inc—		
Bk Stocks	7 20	8 20
Bldg Supply	6 40	6 93
Elec Equip	6 26	6 79
Insurance	7 85	8 50
Machinery	6 50	7 05
R R Equip	3 75	6 23
Steel	6 45	6 97
Agri Stocks	6 90	7 68
Auto Stocks	4 00	4 35
Avia Stocks	7 37	7 84
Chem Stocks	6 70	7 18
Mdse Stocks	6 12	6 54
Oil Stocks	7 70	8 41
Utility Stocks	5 95	6 39
Rail Stocks	3 60	3 87
Quarterly Income Sh	8 58	9 40
Selected Am Sh Inc	8 29	9 03
State Street	69 50	73 00
Wellington Fund	12 10	13 35

WOOSTER EGGS

WOOSTER—Cases sold 493

	High	Low	Avg
White Eggs			
Large, U S ex sp pk	24¾	24¼	24½
Large U S extras	24½	23¾	24¼
Medium U S extras	21½	20¾	21
Large U S standards	22¾	20½	22¼
Medium U S standards	20	18¾	19¾
Trades	22	19¾	21¼
Large extras, brown	22¾	22¾	22¾
Medium extras, brown	21	21	21

LILY PONS SETS DATE

NEW YORK—(INS)—Lily Pons, famed opera singer, has finally set the date for her marriage to André Kostelanetz music director, it was revealed today. They will be married June 26 and spend their honeymoon in South America.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 2 red	71c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	72-74-75c
Oats, No. 2 white	32@35c
Rye, No. 2	70c
Buckwheat, per bu.	90c
Soy Beans, per bu.	89c
Barley	75c

HAY
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$8.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$9.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$4.25

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
W. A. Kearns Packing Co.
CATTLE

Good Cattle	$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle	$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle	$6.50@8.00
Bulls	$5.00@6.00
CALVES	
Prime Veal	$8.00@8.50
Choice Veal	$8.50@9.50
Common Veal	$7.50@8.50
LAMBS	
Choice Lambs	$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs	$8.50@9.50
Medium Lambs	$6.50@8.50
Sheep	$3.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs	$7.00@7.50
HOGS	
Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$8.00
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$7.75
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$7.50
Sows	$6.25

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream	35c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5½ lbs. and up	17c
Heavy Pullets, under 5½ lbs	17c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Colored Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up	18c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	17c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs.	21c
Heavy Old Roosters	10@12c
Leghorn Stags	8c
White Eggs	17c
Brown Eggs	17c

LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Total receipts 1504 head. Hogs, receipts 900, 180 to 250 lbs. $8 10-8 25, 250 to 300 lbs $7.70-8 00, 160 to 175 lbs. $8 00-8 15, 140 to 160 lbs $7 50-8.00, fat sows $6 25-7.00, stags $5 25-5 75; boars $4 00-4.50, feeding pigs $8 00-8.50.

Cattle receipts 239, steers $7.00-9 00; heifers $6.50-8.75, baby beef $8.50-8.75; fat cows $5 00-6 50, canners $3 00-4 50; bulls $5 50-7.50.

Veal calves receipts 89; tops $9 00-9.50, seconds $8 00-9.00; medium $7.00-8 00, common and heavies $6.00-7 00, culls $4 00-6 00.

Sheep, receipts 276, stock ewes $4.00-7 00; fat sheep $2 50-3 50, culls $1.00-2.00, bucks $2.00-3 00, fat wethers $3 50-5 00.

Lambs tops $7.00-7.50, seconds $6.50-7.00, light weights $6 00-6 50, common $4 50-6.00, spring lambs $8 50-9.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 400; slow and steady, steers 1250 lbs. up choice to prime $9 00-9.50 750-1100 lbs. choice $8 50-9.25, 650-950 lbs. good $7 50-8 50, 900-1200 lbs. good $8.00-9.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good $7 00-8 00, cows all weights good $5.00-6 50, bulls, butchers $6 00-7.50.

Calves, 600, active and steady, prime veals $10 00-10 50; choice veals $9.00-10 00.

Sheep and lambs 1,000, slow, clipped choice lambs $7.50-7 75, good $7.00-7.50, wethers choice $4.00-4 50, ewes choice $3 50-4.00

Hogs, 1,800, active and 25c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs $7 90-8 40, good butchers 180-220 lbs. $8.75, yorkers 150-180 lbs. $8.75, pigs 100-140 lbs. $7.75-8 50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. & Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 650, active 10-15c higher, 170-200 lbs $8 90; tops $8 95 for small lots, 250-350 lbs. $7.50-8.25, 100-140 lbs $8 25-8 50, top sows $7.35

Cattle 125, steady, good steers quoted $8 25-9 50 Calves 100; steady; good and choice vealers $9.50-10.00, selects $10 50.

Sheep 300, steady good and choice lambs $7.75-8 25, choice spring lambs quoted at $11 00, light weights $7.00-10 00, sheep $5.00 down

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—All livestock markets opened strong to higher on moderate to light supplies today. Shippers and order buyers continued to set the pace on best steers and yearlings but local killers were also active

Hogs 12,000, including 2,500 direct, mostly 10-20c higher than Monday's average active at the advance, top $8 55 good and choice 160-240 lbs 8 30-8 50, 250-280 lbs $8 20-8 40, 290-350 lbs. $8 00-8 25, good $3 50-5 50 lbs packing sows largely $7 15-7 50

Cattle 8,000, calves 2 000, active, firm trade on most classes shippers and order buyers competing, light heifers and mixed yearlings along with common and medium grade steers 10-15c higher in many instances as all representative weights and grades of cattle get dependable outlet, bulls firm to 10c higher cows steady scarce vealers firm stockers and feeders very scarce killers taking practically everything, early top fed steers $10 15, some bids $10 50, however, most early sales $8 25-9 50 extreme top weighty sausage bulls $7 35 with $7 25 paid freely, vealers $7 00-10 00 according to weight and condition

Sheep 6 000 including 500 direct, late Monday fat lambs and springers strong to higher quality considered, sheep around steady top clipped lambs $8 00, 117 lbs Idahos $7 50 merely good wooled lambs $7 65-8 15 best loads $8 35-8 50 good to choice California springers $9 25, top California ewes $3 50 today s trade strong to 15c or more higher wooled lambs $8 10-8 50 clipped lambs $7 50-8 10 few native springers $9 50, sheep steady, California ewes $3 50

BANK STOCKS
NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Pkrs Tr	44¼	46¼
Brooklyn	77	80
Cen Hn	85½	88½
Chase	29½	31½
Chem B	39½	41¼
Corn Ex	48¼	48½
First Nat	1595	1620
Guar Tr	222	232
Irving Tr	11	12½
Manhatan	21½	23
Mfr Tr	34¼	36¼
do Pf	50	52
Nat City	23½	25½
N Y Tr	85½	90¼
Bk Am	41¼	43¼
CHICAGO		
	Bid	Asked
Chi T-T	124	127
Contl	57½	59½
First Nat	175	180
Harris	280	290
Norris Tr	505	520

BUCYRUS EGGS

BUCYRUS—Eggs sold 209 cases

White Eggs	High	Low	Avg
Extra large	24	20¾	23
Extra medium	19¼	18½	19¼
Standard large	21½	20	21
Standard medium	19¼	18¼	18½
Extra large brown	21½	21	21¼
Extra medium brown	18	18	18

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

		Bid	Asked
4¼s	Nov 1957-38	101	102
4s	July 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞
3½s	May 1955-15	104⅞	105
3s	July 1955-45	103⅜	103⅝
3s	Jan 1956-46	103⅜	103⅝
3s	May 1956-46	103⅜	103⅝

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (26c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat: No. 2 red 75½-76c; No. 3 72½-75c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 56½-57½c; No. 3 55½-56½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 40½-31½c; No. 3 27½-30½c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached wheat 5-5½c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Open today: wheat May 79½-79¾c; July 76¾-76½c; Sept. 77-77½c.

Corn: May 57¼c; July 58⅜-58½c; Sept. 59¾-59½c.

Oats: May 29-29¼c; July 26⅞c; Sept. 26½c.

Rye: May 58c; July 56⅞c; Sept. 55⅛c.

OLDS CASE GOES TO HIGH COURT

Review of Damage Action Reaches Supreme Bench Second Time.

The Ohio supreme court was asked today to review a $1,500 judgment against Richland county commissioners in a personal damage suit brought against the county by the late Mrs. Nora Elizabeth Olds of near Lexington.

The judgment was returned by a jury in common pleas court last October after the case had been tried a second time. A previous jury decision was in favor of the county. Mrs. Olds carried the case to the supreme court, however, and a new trial was ordered. She originally sought $15,000.

The commissioners are represented by County Prosecutor Glenn W. Marriott, and Atty. James V. Will.

PLAN PICNIC

SHELBY—Plans are being completed this week for the annual Schoolboy Patrol picnic which will be held in Mansfield next week, Police Chief Leroy Coffey, said today.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U. S. treasury balance on May 14 was $2,726,638,027 01.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	84½	87½
Aetna Fire	43	45
Aetna Life	23¾	25¼
American Surety	41	44
Glen Falls Fire	38	40
Globe Republic	9¾	11¾
Globe & Rutger	21	24
Great American	23	24½
Hanover Fire	28¾	30¾
Hartford Fire	66¾	69¼
Home	24¾	26¾
Massachusetts Bond	42	45
National Fire	53¼	55¼
Northwestern Nat'l	111	116
Phoenix	70½	73
Rossia Insurance	4½	6
Sun Life	415	465
Travelers	433	438
Westchester Fire	28½	30½

PRODUCE

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Potatoes—U. S. No 1, Maine Green Mountains, 100-lb. sack, $1.60-1.75, New York Rural Russets, $1 75; Idaho Russet Burbanks $1.85-2.00, Michigan Round Whites, U. S. No 1, $1 60-1.75, Alabama Bliss Triumphs, $1 85-2.00; Alabama White Rose, $2.15-2.25, California Long Whites, $2 75

Peppers—1½-bu. crate, $2.25-3.50, depending on quality

Radishes—Doz. bunches, 25-30c.

Rhubarb—Doz bunches, Ohio, 15-20c.

Spinach—Bu basket, new stock, 75c-$1.00.

Strawberries—Kentucky, 24-qt crate, $3 00-3 25, Tennessee, $2.00-3.25, Ohio, $2 00-3 25

Sweet potatoes—Louisiana Porto Rican, box, $1.50-1 60; Tennessee Nancy Halls $1.25-1 50

Tomatoes—Repacks, Florida, 10-lb carton fancy, 80-90c lugs, 6x6 and larger, $2 00-2 25, Ohio-grown hothouse, 8-lb. basket, 85c-$1 00; No 2 stock, 40-50c.

Turnips—Doz. bunches, 65-75c.

FARMERS' MARKET

Asparagus—Doz. bunches, 75-90c.
Lettuce—10-lb baskets, 65-75c.
Mustard—Bu baskets, 75-90c
Onions—Doz. bunches, 20-25c.
Radishes—Doz. bunches, 25-27½c.
Rhubarb—Doz. bunches, 15-20c.
Spinach—Bu. basket, 75-90c.

Butter (creamery extras) — Pound prints, 29c, rolls, 29c, tubs, 29c, cubes, 30c

Eggs (buying price)—Current farm receipts 17½-18c, graded central Ohio firsts, 18c, seconds 17c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter, unsettled, creamery extras in tubs, 30c a lb., standards 29c

Eggs, firm, prices paid shippers in 100 case lots Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board, extras 57 lbs and up candled light, yolks clear, 21c a dozen; extra firsts 56 lb and up 19¾c; current receipts 55 lbs and up 19¼c a dozen

Live poultry, weak, fowls, heavy 20c a lbs, medium fowls, 21c; No 2 hens, 13c, Leghorn fowls, 19c, light, 17c, Leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs. and up, 24c, Rock broilers, 3 lbs and up, 24c, broilers colored, 2½ lbs⅝ and up, 23c, Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs, 21c, ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 17c, ducks, average run 15c small, 13c; old roosters, 14c, Leghorn, 12c

Local fresh dressed poultry, weak, heavy fowls, 27c, medium fowls 28c, ducks 28c Leghorn fowls, 24c, large broilers 33c Leghorn broilers, 31c average weight broilers 31c.

Government graded eggs U. S extras large white in cases 26c, U S standards large in cases, 23c, mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 20½c

Potatoes old $1 75-2 25 a sack of 100 lbs., new, $1.75-2.20 a sack of 100 lbs

Sweet potatoes $1 33-1 75 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Produce poultry steady heavy hens 20-21c; smooth springers 22-23c, Leghorns 18-20c Leghorn broilers 19-20c, red broilers 21 22c Rock broilers 23-24c, roosters 13-14c ducks 20-22c, geese 18-20c, turkeys 26-28c

Butter easy, 92 score 26½c, 89 score 21¾c 88 score 24c standard 26½c

Eggs steady, nearby current receipts 19½c extra firsts 21c; white extras 21¾c

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Sales in $1 000)
(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

Sales		High	Low	Last
2	Treas 3¾ '47-43	110-5	110-5	110-5
3	3¾ 43-40	Jun 106-19	106-19	106-19
2	3¾ 43-41	Mar. 107-22	107-22	107-22
3	3¼ 45-43	109-18	109-16	109-18
1	3¼ 46-44	109-17	109-17	109-17
7	4 '54-44	114-6	114-6	114-6
3	2¾ 47-45	106-2	106-2	106-2
100	2½ 45	105-15	105-15	105-15
16	3¼ 56-46	112-23	112-22	112-23
25	3 48-46	107-14	107-14	107-14
15	3¼ 49-46	108-5	108-4	108-5
7	2½ 53-49	101-21	101-20	101-21
1	2¾ 54-51	103-2	103-2	103-2
1	3 55-51	106-2	106-2	106-2
24	2¾ 60-55	104-3	103-30	103-30
2	2¾ 59-56	102-30	102-28	102-28
5	FFM 3 49-44	105-18	105-18	105-18
9	3¼ 64-44	106-5	106-5	106-5
12	HOL 3 52-44	106-26	105-24	105-24
2	2¾ 49-39	102-29	102-28	102-29
2	2¼ 44-42	103-7	103-7	103-7

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs 34 843, firm Mixed colors special packs 23½-24½c standards 22½-23c, firsts 21½-21¾c seconds 20-21½c mediums 19½-20c dirties No 1, 20-20½c, average checks 19-19½c, storage packed firsts 21¾-22c.

BOND ORDINANCE GOES UNSIGNED

Measure Providing $64,000 for Water Job Becomes Law Without Mayor's OK.

(Continued From Page 1)

Hunter recalled that early in January in his first address to council he had voiced his opposition to the issuance of mortgage revenue bonds to finance any improvement in the water department.

The measure calls for the issuance of bonds against the revenues of the water department, to be retired over an eight-year period.

The balance of the $75,000 project, which is designed to bolster the water pressure in Woodland as well as the mercantile area, will be financed from an $11,000 appropriation from the unappropriated waterworks fund. This was approved two months ago by council in order to get the work started.

Construction on the Cook road main, estimated at $10,000, is expected to be started within the next 10 days or as soon as WPA materials arrive for the job. The project is expected to provide work for 100 men, with another 100 to get jobs as soon as the bonds are sold so construction can be started on the Lexington avenue main which is estimated to cost $45,000.

Meanwhile contracts will be let for the construction of a tank tower and booster pumps at the reservoir that will cost $20,000.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hi-Y Meeting—A meeting of the Sophomore Hi-Y club is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Scout Meeting—A meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 10 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Friendly House.

Convene Wednesday—A meeting of Mansfield lodge No. 35, F. & A. M., will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Masonic temple.

Taken to Hospital—William R. Miller, 61 Greenwood avenue, was removed to General hospital last night to undergo an operation.

Condition Improved—The condition of Miss Margaret Curtin, 336 East Fourth street, who has been ill at her home, was reported improved today.

Joins Fraternity—Robert Marks, 205 Helen avenue, a student at Wittenberg college, Springfield, was initiated into the Wittenberg chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Sunday.

Greet New Members—Recently initiated members of Mansfield Knights of Columbus will be welcomed into the council at the lodge's semi-monthly meeting at 8:15 Thursday at the K. of C. home.

Chairman Named—Joseph T. Geiger, 173 Park avenue west, has been named chairman of the Red Cross Home and Farm Accident Prevention committee, it was announced today by Harker A. Enlow, director of Red Cross safety work.

Receive Butter—A shipment of butter from the federal surplus commodities division will be distributed to relief clients at the city relief office, 28 Orange street, beginning tomorrow morning. An allotment of 4,410 pounds was received for the county's needy.

Sets Initiation Date—The Central Ohio Legion of the Moose lodge will hold an initiation in Carey Sunday, May 29, and the annual election and installation of officers in Mansfield Sunday, June 12, Lester D. Perry of Mansfield, secretary of the chapter, announced today.

Orchestra Elects—The Mansfield Symphony Orchestra association will elect new directors at its annual meeting at 8 p. m. May 25, at the American Legion home.

Timely Announcements

Remaining stock of children's dresses to sell at cost and less. 29 Euclid avenue.

Beta Epsilon formal dance Y. W. C A. May 20, 9-12. 60c couple.

Out of city until May 23rd.
Dr. Deeds.

Regular meeting of the American Legion, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

SAVE $100

For your Vacation on a big air conditioned

COOLERATOR

The National Ice Co.
Canal 2423

FUTURE VOTE

Doctor-Mayor Delays Council Meeting To Help Stork.

CUMBERLAND, Md. — (AP) — Councilmen, ready to act on an important tax rate measure, fretted for two hours awaiting the arrival of Mayor Thomas W. Koon.

But the mayor—also a physician—was answering a "please hurry" call that wouldn't wait. "It's a girl," he announced, when he reached city hall.

Present officers of the association are Laurence Todd, president; Frank Sedlak, secretary; Edward Fensch, treasurer, and Dr. R. V. Myers, business manager.

WE'RE PRIMING THE PUMP WITH VALUES . . . COME ON in . . . THE WATER'S FINE.

ODD LOT OF SPRING SUITS
$12.50
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"

Keen eyes? Alert ears? *You'll* soon find the *"Double-Rich"* Kentucky straight Bourbon. The score? More than 100 million bottles sold! *Try it!*

PINT 90c | QUART $1.74 AT ALL STATE STORES

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC., N.Y.C.

BIGGER · BETTER

Pepsi-Cola
A wonderful cola drink Enjoyed by millions for its goodness
5¢
WORTH A DIME

SATTERLEE'S
AIR CONDITIONED
WEST FOURTH MARKET RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD FOR SAFE HEALTH!
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FRESH TROUT
(Boneless)
French Fried Potatoes—Cole Slaw
Waxed Beans—Bread—Butter—Drink
25c

CHICKEN NOODLES
Potatoes—Cherries
Corn Bread—Butter and Drink
30c

TRY TO MATCH THIS REFRIGERATOR for size—features—and price!

Yet Wards sell it for only

$5 DOWN
$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

$99

6½ cu. ft. size

It's the swellest value we know of anywhere! See it! Compare it! Check these advantages! Automatic interior light! Large Speedy Freezer makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Lifetime porcelain interior! Super Power, silent economy unit! Storage compartment holds loads of food . . . 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area! Backed by a written 5-Year Guarantee at no extra cost!

MONTGOMERY WARD
Cor. Third and Walnut Canal 4288

BIGGEST OF THE 3 LEADING LOWEST-PRICED CARS

★ The Plymouth "Roadking" is nearly 7 inches Longer than one; More than 10 inches Longer than the other, by actual measurement!

★ Plymouth has an amazing new ride that is the sensation of the lowest-price field...TRY IT!

★ All Plymouth models have the same big, 82-horsepower, "L-head" engine, which gives you full-powered, smooth performance and remarkable economy—BOTH!

★ Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

PLYMOUTH "Roadking" FIVE Passenger Sedan $685

—"Detroit delivered price," including all Federal taxes. Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $685; "DeLuxe" models slightly higher.

Most for Low Price PLYMOUTH

A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.

Corner Main and Third Sts.

The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Insurance Corp

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DAVEY TO SPEAK AT OHIO AHEPA MEETING HERE

Governor, National President of Greek-American Society to Address Banquet.

Gov. Martin L. Davey and V. L. Chebithes of Washington, president of the National Order of Ahepa, Greek-American society, will be the principal speakers at the seventh annual state convention of the order to be held in Mansfield, June 12, 13 and 14.

Both Gov. Davey and Chebithes are scheduled to address the convention banquet Monday evening, June 13, in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. An invitation to speak at the banquet was extended Gov. Davey by James Georgopulos, president of the Mansfield chapter of Ahepa.

The convention will get under way Sunday afternoon, June 12, with a parade, in which most of the 5,000 visitors expected here for the three-day meeting will take part.

7 Bands In Parade.

Seven bands and drum corps already have been signed to appear in the parade, according to Spiros A. Breres, chapter secretary. They include the Senior high school band and the girl's bugle and drum corps, Bucyrus high school band, American Legion drum corps, Smart's accordion band, Crestline high school band, Madison high school band, and the Galion high school band.

Sunday evening a dance and floor show will be held at the Coliseum for delegates. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Westinghouse orchestra, and a Greek-American orchestra from Akron.

A 10-act floor show will be staged by pupils of the Marguerite Speas dancing studio, and Smart's accordion band. A church service for delegates will be held Sunday morning at the Grace Episcopal church.

Committee chairman in charge of convention arrangements are James Georgopulos, executive committee, and banquet; Harry Kitchener, convention book; George Margaritis, entertainment; Peter L Lambrou, dance and publicity; Spiros Breres, registration; George Davis, parade; George Angelas, transportation and church service, and Helen Kaler, women's committee.

GETS NEW POST

Shelby Music Supervisor Goes to Crestline.

SHELBY—Maurice Davis, music supervisor in the Shelby Public schools for the past twelve years, resigned today to accept a similar position in the Crestline schools.

Mr. Davis, who is widely known in musical circles throughout the state, came here in 1926 from Delaware where he had been teaching in the Orange township schools.

Organization of the Shelby alumni band took place with Mr. Davis as director last year. In his new position Mr. Davis will have complete charge of the music, both instrumental and vocal, at the Crestline schools, taking the place of Miss Sarah Dunn who recently resigned.

PUSH RAIL PAY CUT OPPOSITION

Congress Foes Threaten Program to Loan Roads Money.

WASHINGTON —(U P)—Increasing congressional opposition to a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction in the railroad industry today threatened a projected government lending program for railroads.

Chairman Burton K Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the senate interstate commerce committee, joined Sen. Robert M. La Follette (Prog., Wis.) to block legislation broadening the authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans to the carriers

Simultaneously Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) of the senate banking and currency committee, announced that his group would meet in executive session Wednesday to discuss the controversy.

HEAR REHDER

Optimist Club To Have Health Commissioner As Speaker.

Dr. Roy C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner, will talk on "Tuberculosis" before the Mansfield Optimist club at the weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

He will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures showing how the disease is detected and the methods used to combat its ravages. His talk will include a discussion of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in Richland county. John Grabler is chairman in charge of the program.

DEATH CLAIMS GALION WIDOW

Mrs. Carrie A. Keller, 65, Dies After Long Illness; Rites to Be Held Tomorrow.

GALION—Mrs. Carrie A. Holman Keller, 65, widow of Andrew J. Keller, died at her home, 139 South Riblet street Monday at 1:30 p. m. She had been bedfast since she suffered a stroke two years ago.

She was born July 15, 1872, six miles northwest of Bucyrus, the daughter of John and Hannah (Brown) Holman, and her marriage Aug. 19, 1908, to Andrew J. Keller took place at Bucyrus.

The family moved to a farm on the Cronenwett road east of Galion in 1908 until Mr. Keller's death Dec. 31, 1917. Since that time Mrs. Keller had lived in Galion. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are two daughters, Edna and Mary Ellen Keller both at home; one step-son, John L. Keller of Galion; and a sister, Mrs. Allen Shupp of Milan, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home on South Riblet street. Rev. H. K. Freeman of the First Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be made in Bethel cemetery at Spore, Ohio, north of Bucyrus, in charge of the Wittridge mortuary. Friends may call at the family home.

MEET THURSDAY ON GAS RATE

Shelby Council to Meet in Adjourned Session to Tackle Contract.

SHELBY—Shelby council is expected to take up the gas rate question again at an adjourned meeting Thursday night, although it could not be definitely learned whether the Ohio Fuel Gas company would have a new proposal to submit or whether council might introduce its own idea of what gas rates ought to be.

It will be council's second consideration of gas rates since the last ordinance, a five-year affair, expired. At its April 5 meeting, council discussed gas rates informally in a closed session with William C. Mead, division manager of the company, but no action resulted.

It was indicated at that time that council wanted to see how Mansfield fared in its attempt to reach a settlement with the company over rates.

It was learned, however, that Mead had outlined a rate plan that would cost the 5,000-foot consumer 69½ cents a thousand for three years and 74 cents for two, on a five-year contract, an average of 71 cents.

Council's regular meeting was held last night, but the gas rate question was not discussed

ACTS TODAY ON TEACHING STAFF

Board of Education to Meet Tonight In Postponed Session.

The Mansfield board of education will meet at 7 30 p m today in a session postponed from last night because of the district Rotary meeting at Marion.

Board members will act on the appointment of teachers and complete plans for Mansfield high school graduation exercises June 9

The board session will follow a dinner at 6 p m at John Simpson junior high school where board members will be guests of the home economics department.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley

COUNT THE CLOWNS, SEE IF THEY HAVE AS MANY AS THEY ADVERTISE!
ANYBODY ELSE?
HOLD YER HORSES!
NEWT! GET THIS NAG AWAY OR I'LL CALL OFF THE PARADE!
STANLEY
THE CIRCUS PARADE WAS 20 MINUTES LATE GETTING STARTED ON ACCOUNT OF THE MUD AT THE SHOW GROUNDS
COPYRIGHT 1938—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. 5-17-38

FUND ENTERS HOME STRETCH

Needs $14,400 Yet to Reach Goal; Toughest Part of Drive Ahead.

(Continued From Page 1)

ing distance of its quota today, when it reported $5,035 in pledges and contributions. That gave it a total of $25,061 and left only $724 still to be raised to reach the division's quota of $25,785.

One other division also came within striking distance of its goal. The School Staffs division, headed by W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, reported a total of $1,127, with only $738 still needed to reach its goal of $1,865.

Mayor Claude M. Hunter was scheduled to address workers today, but was unable to appear. Attorney John F. Kramer spoke briefly and urged renewed efforts on the part of workers so that the campaign would not fall short of its goal.

Where Fund Stands Today

Division	Quota	Pledged Today	Pledged To Date	Amount Needed
Food Concerns	$ 3,000	$ 438	$ 1,320	$ 1,680
Financial Groups ..	4,100	1,324	2,564	1,536
Public Utilities ...	2,600	587	1,351	1,249
Clothing Stores ...	2,500	717	1,290	1,210
Public Employes ..	2,100	430	1,135	965
Auto Concerns	2,000	271	442	1,558
Construction	2,400	669	1,139	1,261
Professional Men..	3,500	549	1,230	2,270
Organizations	4,100	271	2,808	1,292
School Staffs	1,865	274	1,127	738
Industrial	25,785	5,035	25,061	724
TOTALS	$53,950	$10,565	$39,467	$14,483

5 BOYS SPEAK

Seniors Tell Rotary Club of Buckeye Boys' State.

Five Mansfield high school seniors provided today's Rotary club program, each giving a short talk on some phase of the Buckeye Boys' State, conducted each summer at the state fairgrounds under sponsorship of the American Legion.

John Gano, president of the senior class, told of the purposes of the Boys' State and introduced the other boys—David Hagelbarger, Joseph Tarillion, Robert Tobias and William Morkel.

Training and experience in government and citizenship occupies the 10 days during which the boys are in Columbus.

At last summer's sessions of the boys' State 660 boys were in attendance, only high school juniors being eligible for appointment and selection being on the basis of scholastic standing and deportment.

M. Dale Ward was chairman of the meeting at which W. L. Miller, club president, presided.

TVA PROBERS IN DEADLOCK

Fail to Agree on Plan to Start Inquiry Immediately.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A special congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority approached a deadlock today over the question of starting its inquiry immediately by examining the agency's two present directors and the ousted chairman, A E. Morgan

Representative Mead (D-NY), with the support of four members, led the fight for a prompt beginning Chairman Donahey (D-Ohio), reported to have the backing of three Republican members including Rep Jenkins of Ohio, advocated waiting until after congress adjourns and then opening the inquiry at TVA headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn.

CHOSEN AT O.S.U.

Robert E. Emmer, 508 South Diamond street, a senior at Ohio State university, was one of 41 young men and women recently elected into the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, dispatches from the university said today.

Only students with high scholarship rankings are voted into the fraternity. Included among those elected was one honorary member, Dr. Frederick E. Lumley, chairman of the university's sociology department.

BURNS KILL WOMAN

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Dougherty, 31, died today of burns suffered April 5 when her clothing became ignited from a gas cook stove.

OPERETTA BY STUDENTS ENDS YEAR FOR GALION P. T. A. UNIT

GALION — A highlight of the last meeting of the year of the Parent-Teachers' association of the West Elementary and Junior high school held Monday night, was the presentation of an operetta, "Bright Angel," written by Herbert S. Spangler of Columbus. This was directed by Louise Lorentz, school music instructor, and presented by 40 pupils of the 9th grade.

Principal characters of the operetta were portrayed by the following students: Howard Haller, Robert Hall, Clarence Fulkerson, Bonnie Lou Callendar, Mary Jane Shumaker, Ernestine Gillespie, Jean Plack, Marcella Schreck, Gerald Fulkerson, William Black, Eileen Baldwin, Harry Sanderlin, Evelyn Roop, Beverly Haislet, Harriet Felder and Helen Case.

During the business session the following officers were installed for another year by O. E. Hill, superintendents of schools: president, Mrs. S. A. Rhoades; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Ralph Spaid and Mrs. C. W. Huber; secretary, Richard Horn; treasurer, Ruby Wolf. Committees were appointed to purchase a piano for one of the rooms at the school, and also to audit the books.

At the close of the program, parents were invited to inspect all of the rooms when "open house" was observed.

The Drama Workshop Players will present two one-act plays this summer at the Westbrook Country club, Mansfield, when family night will be observed at the club Announcement of the plans for this event was made Monday night when the players closed their season with a steak fry at the home of the new general manager, Mrs C J Griebling. The affair was well attended, and a discussion was held in regard to plans for next season. Besides the steak fry, the group also enjoyed horseback riding, bridge games and other diversions.

* * *

The monthly business and social meeting of the Past Councilors association of Golden Link council, Daughters of America, was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otis Parks. Cards was a diversion following the business.

* * *

One guest, Mary Anne Johnson, was welcomed when Althea Ness was hostess to the Masque club at her home on the South State road Monday night. The time was spent socially.

ASSUMES NEW POST THURSDAY

SHELBY—Rev. Herman Reineck, assistant pastor of the Most Pure Heart of Mary church for the past two years, will leave Shelby Thursday to take up his duties as assistant at the St. John's church in Lima.

Rev. Arthur Coleman of Leipsic will arrive here Thursday to take up his duties as assistant at the Shelby parish. Rev. Coleman was recently ordained

MARRIED MAY 15

BUCYRUS—Rev. R. Frank Mitchell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, performed the single ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Edith Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Williams of Nevada, and Robert Gatchell, 810 West Mary street, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy Gatchell, at the parsonage Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs. Gatchell will live in Bucyrus The former is employed at the Swan Rubber company.

A Farmer's Diary

By Calvin A. Byers

FOR several months I have grieved at the great numbers of workers turned from their places of regular employment out into the streets and byways to shift for themselves. A job is a livelihood—the lack of one is suffering and nearly starvation the swallowing of a noble and necessary pride

I met my friend walking along the dusty road near my home. His head was down, his steps were aimless. I could not believe my eyes

"Good morning," I said as cheerfully as I could.

He looked up with a smile that was forced and sadder than his tears. I knew he felt ashamed and wished he had met a stranger. But he had not I knew how he felt.

"Two months ago I lost my job because we got very few new orders. They'll take me back, they said, when times get better. I've got by so far, but now my rent is due and my grocery bill must be paid—or else. My kids need clothes, my wife is ill from worry. I just dare not go home tonight without some good word for my family."

"We have been boys together" I said, "and I'm sure you know how to farm. I know a vacant house that has stood empty for four years. I walked into it the other day The roof is good—otherwise it needs repair Your 14-year-old boy could work for your neighbors, for his board and clothes, and during the busy seasons you could get work among the farmers There is a two-acre garden of splendid land. Your wife and the other children could handle this. "Go see the owner."

"It's an idea," he agreed.

"It's the close contact with the good earth you need," I went on. "The city has you licked Depressions cannot take away the soil or the fresh health-giving food it produces. The country air, the green, delightful landscapes, the restful quiet, the joy of getting back to elemental things are all free."

He smiled—whether at me, or with me, I did not know

"I'll see what she says," he promised.

THREE ASHLAND SUITS CHARGE STOCK FRAUD

Plaintiffs Allege Three Firms Misrepresented in Deal Involving Securities.

ASHLAND — Three actions seeking to obtain $8,357.63 have been filed in common pleas court here against the Crown Hill, Incorporated, of Cleveland, Crown Hill Co-operative, Incorporated, and Metropolitan Memorial Parks of Ohio.

The plaintiffs in the suits include Belle Miller who seeks $2,250, C. Schreff Willis, who seeks $2,607.63 and Delia Westover, who claims $3,500.

Owned Securities.

It is averaged by the plaintiffs that they were the owners of Ashland Building and Loan securities and that they were induced by the defendants, under the guise that the securities were useless, to trade them for cemetery lots.

Later, it is charged, the defendants induced the plaintiffs to trade some of the lots for stocks with the companies, on the promise that the stocks would pay interest and that the remainder of the lots would be sold at a profit.

It is claimed that the defendants have not paid any interest on the stocks, that they have not sold any of the lots, and that they were fraudulent in claiming that the building and loan securities were worthless.

ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 3 PLAYLOTS

WPA Supervisors in Charge Until Other Grounds Are Opened June 20.

The opening of three city playgrounds for the summer season was announced today by Al Fendrick, supervisor of playground activities.

Beginning today, Liberty and North Lake parks, and the Armory, will be open daily under WPA supervisors recently appointed, and will remain under this supervision until all parks open Monday, June 20, Fendrick said

Liberty park will be open daily from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., North Lake from 8 a. m to 8 p. m., and the Armory grounds from 2 until 8 p m.

Activities will include kittenball, volleyball, tennis and horseshoes. Two supervisors will be on duty at both North Lake and Liberty parks, while one will be stationed at the Armory. After the opening of all playgrounds in June, the WPA supervisors will assist with the work at the various grounds.

Grounds that will open June 20 are Hedges, Prospect park, Johns park, Bushnell, Western and Brinkerhoff schools.

TAX BOOKS OPEN

ASHLAND—Tax books in this county for the last half of the 1937 real estate settlement are now open, and tax accounts may be paid now, it has been announced here by H. O Faber, county treasurer

Got West's Job

Personal assistant to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes for the past five years, Harold Slattery has been named undersecretary of the interior by President Roosevelt. He succeeds Charles West of Ohio who resigned following disagreements with Ickes.

RELIEF COSTS NEARLY TRIPLED

$91,500 Spent in County in First 4 Months of 1938, $38,000 Last Year.

Relief expenditures in Mansfield and Richland county for the first four months of this year were nearly three times as high as for a similar period in 1937, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe said today.

Total expenditures so far this year were $91,557 as compared with $38,021 last year, county figures showed.

In the state, relief expenses climbed to $10,053,152 for the first third of this year from $9,159,119 last year.

To help meet the increased cost in Richland county, monthly allocations from the state were boosted from $4,000 in 1937 to approximately $5,500 this year.

The May allocation from the state, totaling $5,529, had been received today by the county auditor and within the next few days will be distributed to the city of Mansfield and the county's sub-divisions according to their relief needs. With the regular relief funds will be distributed about $1,600 in beer and admission taxes.

NAMES BECKLEY

Judge Huston Re-Appoints Member of Memorial Association.

Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston today re-appointed Walter L. Beckley, Mansfield, to the board of trustees of the Mansfield Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial association.

One member is named by the court each year to serve a seven-year term. It will be Beckley's second term.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Carrie Willett, Rufus H. King, M. Dale Ward, Herbert Gibbs, William F. Voegele and Sam Fox.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

U. S. TRIES OUT 'BLACKOUT,' IT FOOLS 'ENEMY'

New York Darkens Lights as 'Bombing Planes' Pass During Maneuvers.

(By Associated Press)

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—The "blackout"—a civilian defense against the terror of the air raids that are a nightmare to Europe—has been tried in the United States for the first time, and it has all the drawing power of a three-ring circus.

As a spectacular finale to four days of tactical maneuvers by the general headquarters air force, the combat wing of the air corps, "enemy" bombing planes last night raided two aircraft manufacturing plants on the outskirts of this village.

Their approach was the signal for extinguishing all lights within two and one-half miles of the center of Farmingdale in an effort to hide the village and its factories from the eyes of the bomber crews.

It remains for the staff of the G. H. Q. air force, which acted as umpire, to evaluate the tactical results.

For sponsors of the "blackout," the first such test of civilian "passive resistance" to air raiders in this country, the program was a success.

He Keeps Lights On.

Mayor Frank G. Scholl of Farmingdale, who directed darkening of the prescribed area, said co-operation of Farmingdale's resident was complete—except for one embarrassed storekeeper who neglected to extinguish the lights in his display windows before closing his shop for the night.

Roads for miles around were jammed with traffic hours before the 9:30 p. m. "zero hour" for the raid.

Huge sound detectors — the "ears" of the 62nd coast artillery anti-aircraft regiment—picked up the first alarm of the raid just after 10:30.

As the siren atop Farmingdale's fire station blared out is prearranged signal, a master switch darkened all public lighting in the village, and citizens blinked out their house lights one by one.

State and county police halted all traffic and directed motorists to extinguish all lights as nine pursuit planes took off from Seversky field to intercept the bombers.

As the first of a half dozen twin-motored warplanes droned across the starlit sky, kicking out brilliant parachute flares, the anti-aircraft regiment shots its searchlight beams upward, framing the planes in pencils of light.

Three-inch anti-aircraft batteries opened fire fith blank ammunition in an effort to destroy or drive away the planes, and other bombers which flew at 15,000 feet, almost out of range of the searchlights.

Observers differed as to whether the anti-aircraft regiment had located and "destroyed" the high flying craft, which theoretically carried huge bombs to blast the aircraft plants.

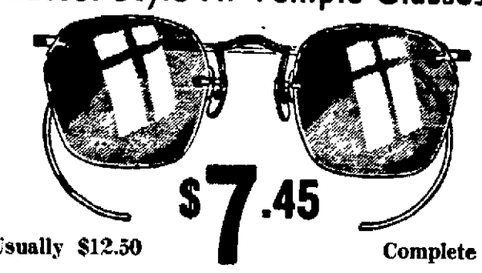
BIRTH ANNOUNCED

GALION—A son was born Monday night at the Good Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deibig of Fellows street.

Reliable Optical Service

You can rest assured that glasses bought here are all that we claim for them, and above all, absolutely accurate, yet prices are surprisingly moderate.

Latest Style Hi-Temple Glasses



$7.45

Usually $12.50 Complete

Price includes a thorough examination of your eyes by an Ohio State University graduate with 13 years experience examining and fitting glasses. Single vision, white lenses, white or pink, gold filled mounting and case.

Pay 25c or 50c a Week, No Carrying Charge

Dr. M. D. Harnly
Optometrist Owner of Optical Offices and Lens Laboratory at 88 N. Main

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY
Cor. 4th and Main

May Is MAXWELL'S Birthday Month

And You Have Only 4 More Days to Buy Our Regular

$1 "Belle Sharmeer" Silk Stockings at 79c

(Our Regular $1.35 Chiffon "Belle Sharmeer Hose Are Reduced to 99c)

Chiffon and Semi-Service Qualities!

Individually Proportioned Lengths!

HUNDREDS of pairs of these splendid quality silk hose have been sold. Many of our customers have been buying six, eight to a dozen pairs of them—and saving considerably by so doing.

It's a once-a-year event—only one week out of the year are we allowed to offer these nationally famous hose at a discount. Better avail yourself of the opportunity and lay in a summer's supply.

Smartest New Summer Colors!

MAXWELL'S — 1ST FLOOR

Meet Me at Maxwell's

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SPEED PLANS FOR RICHLAND WPA PROJECTS

Commissioners Hire Engineer to Work Exclusively on Road Improvements.

In order to speed preparation of major portion of the $686,000 road improvement project by which it hopes to provide WPA jobs for some 700 men, the county today employed a new deputy engineer, and assigned him exclusively to the road improvement project.

The new engineer is Stanley Horn, Bellville, who was hired for an indefinite period, and will draft plans for a proposed $500,000 project for the improvement of 54 bridges and 60 miles of road in the county. His salary was set at $195 a month.

Revamps Ditch Project.

Walter E. Rusk, deputy engineer, is revamping plans for a $186,000 ditch project which has the tentative approval of state WPA officials. It was rejected at Washington, because the county's contribution was too small and plans were described as incomplete.

The project calls for cleaning of streams in the Mansfield area and reconstruction of drainage ditches throughout the county.

The two programs were designed, County Engineer Howard C. Sword said, to absorb a part of the 712 county residents eligible for work on WPA projects. Richland county is lagging behind other counties in the state in the number of workers employed on federal relief jobs, state WPA officials said, because adequate projects have not been provided.

Water Job Starts Soon.

About 100 men will go to work within a few days on the Woodland water lines extension project, according to Glenn Weller, city WPA engineer. Start of work on the extension is awaiting the arrival of materials purchased with WPA funds. The entire project calls for an expenditure of $75,000.

The county's contribution to the proposed WPA improvements to roads, bridges and ditches would be approximately one-fifth of the total amount, or $137,000. The money would be provided from the road and bridge fund.

The county engineer said about two weeks would be required to draft preliminary plans for the half-million dollar project.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR MAY 17

Actions Filed.

Crawford Finance company vs Robert E. Bauman and L. L. Bauman. Action for $120 on note.

Mansfield Savings Trust National bank vs. Thelma Lintz and C. H. Lintz. For $1,565 on note.

Ethel A. Byerly Miles vs. Eva Hendricks and others. Action to obtain clear title to five acres in Madison township.

Cross-Petition Filed.

Esta Michael vs. Andrew J. Zoll and others. For cancellation of power of attorney and deed to a lot on North Adams street. Answer and cross-petition filed by defendant, asking judgment for $121 and dismissal of plaintiff's petition.

Amended Petition Filed.

John E. Kolb, county treasurer, vs. Ohio Shale Products company, Ralph E. Race, trustee, and Emma Myers. Action for $2,540 in delinquent taxes on 3.4 acres in Weller township.

Suit Withdrawn.

Elizabeth Shannon vs James K. Shannon. Divorce action withdrawn by plaintiff.

Ordered to Pay.

Virginia Bottorf vs. Raymond Bottorf. Defendant found guilty of contempt of court for failure to pay amount specified for support of wife and child. Ordered to pay $60 in arrears and $6 per week until further order of court.

Court Decisions.

Harry Baker granted divorce from Mary Baker on grounds of wilful absence.

Earl Young cited for contempt of court for his alleged failure to pay 30 per cent of his salary for the support of two minor children. Ordered to appear in common pleas court May 28 to answer charges.

Probate Court.

Will of Elizabeth Herr, late of Madison township, filed for probate. Drawn Oct. 2, 1936, it names a son, John Herr, and a daughter, Susanna Kaufman, as executors.

Inventory and appraisement filed in estate of James T. Castor, late of Lexington. Value of estate set at $2,100.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued to John D. Yockey and Marvel Brodrick, both of Shelby.

Applied for by Albert F. Carter and Anna House, both of Mansfield; George B. Lantz and Dorothy Beatty, both of R. D. 1, Mansfield; Harold D. Armstrong of Butler, and Ruby I Crunkilton, Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Perry A. Wright, et al. to Pearl Yeomans, interest in lot 5,088, Mansfield.

Bloom Buck to Karl Oesch, et al., 16 acres in Jackson township.

Nettie L. Pittenger to Karl Oesch, et al., half interest in two tracts in Jackson township, containing 160 acres and 90 acres.

Nora Cairns, et al., to Ruth A. Seymour, lot 8,294 and part of lot 8,295, Mansfield.

Closed Bank Reopens With Big Pay-Off

Lobby of Union Bank of Commerce at Cleveland.

$33,000,000 in payoff checks.

Payment of dividends to depositors totaling $33,000,000 and reopening of the old Union Trust bank under a new name cheers residents of Cleveland and vicinity. At left is a picture of the newly-named Union Bank of Commerce, open once more after being closed since the bank crisis in 1933. At right an employe, Ethel Rummery, looks over part of 95,000 checks mailed to depositors. The $33,000,000 represented 35 per cent of the unpaid depositors' claims, making a total of 80 per cent paid. Notes, collectible in three years, were issued for the balance.

STUDY CITIES' RELIEF NEEDS

Rural Lawmakers Start Probe to Find Out If $17,000,000 Fund's Actually Needed.

(Continued From Page 1)

chief relief examiner for the state auditor, will accompany the committee.

Seen Deciding Factor.

Some members of the house asserted the legislature's action on relief might be governed largely by the investigators' findings.

The house, having received seven bills representing the joint program of the administration and the municipalities, planned to recess today until next Monday while committees worked on the measures. Senate leaders prepared to recess tomorrow.

The program called for the state's half of relief finances to be raised by issuance of bonds in anticipation of 1939-40 revenue from the beer, malt, wort, admissions and utility excise taxes.

Besides proposing local duplication of state taxes and increased real estate taxes as means of raising their share of the program's cost, the municipalities also suggested using 6 per cent of the gross receipts of municipally owned utilities.

'Sit-Downers' Hold Council Chamber.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Relief clients held the city council chamber today in a sit-down protest, which, their spokesmen said, would continue "until regular relief orders are restored."

Their occupancy of the chamber came in the wake of a tumultuous council session attended last night by approximately 1,000 of the city's 87,000 direct relief dependents.

The sit-downers, numbering about 150, dispatched a telegram to Gov. Martin L. Davey asserting the Ohio relief situation was a "national disgrace."

Safety Director Eliot Ness ordered police posted in and near the chamber, instructing them not to molest the demonstrators.

The council, in the latest of a series of emergency measures, transferred $80,000 from the general city fund as a stop-gap appropriation to meet relief costs until next Monday. This sum was taken from city departments "in the hope," Mayor Harold H. Burton said "that the general (state) assembly will promptly provide new relief legislation."

Bernard V. McGroarty, chairman of labor's Non-Partisan league, demanded at the council session that the city's sinking fund be made available for relief.

PLANS PARLEY

CRESTLINE—District No. 24 of the Rebekah lodge will hold a meeting in Crestline with Florence Rebekah lodge in charge on Thursday, May 26 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The meeting will be opened with a potluck dinner at 7 o'clock. The district includes Harpster, Upper Crestline.

JURORS SEATED

3 Women, 9 Men To Try Knox County Farmer In Killing.

MOUNT VERNON — (AP) — A jury of three women and nine men was seated in common pleas court today to try Fred Mosley, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of his wife.

Mosley, accused of shooting the woman at his farm near here, pleaded that he was insane at the time of the killing, March 31, but was now rational.

CITY'S AIR MAIL CEREMONY SET

Program at Airport Thursday to Precede Departure of First Plane.

(Continued From Page 1)

was far beyond expectations and at noon today nearly 6,000 of the commemorative issues had been sold here.

He urged persons sending mail on the pick-up flight to get their mail to the post office early. The deadline for accepting mail for the special Mansfield flight has been set at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Ashland Couple, Married 54 Years, Mark Anniversary

ASHLAND—An Ashland couple, Mr. and Mrs J W. Green of 447 East Liberty street, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary here at their home.

Married in Ashland 54 years ago, the couple has been living in their present home for the past 36 years.

Mr. Green, a former Ashland grocer and for about 20 years, retired some time ago. He had operated the second oldest grocery in Ashland.

Mrs. Green recently celebrated her 80th birthday. Mr. Green will be 78 years old on his next anniversary.

Another Ashland couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd of 401 East Walnut street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. There were 40 relatives and friends present.

CONSIDER BIDS

SHELBY — Bids were under consideration by the Shelby board of education today for the sale of bonds for the $80,000 addition to the high school, C. G. Keck, superintendent, announced. A special board meeting was called for tonight at the school building to act on the bids. Bids were opened Monday.

REVIEW SCOUTS

SHELBY — Boy Scouts from Shelby and Plymouth troops are expected to be reviewed Wednesday night when a special Shelby district board of review is held at the high school with Superintendent C. G Keck, chairman, presiding.

CAPTURES BOY LOOTING OFFICE

Patrolman Finds Youth in Movie House; Quiz Him in Ransacking of Homes.

An 11-year-old youth captured while ransacking the office of the Ohio theater last night was to be questioned by police in connection with the looting of several homes and downtown offices in the past two months.

The youth, turned over to the custody of his parents, is to appear in juvenile court Wednesday.

The boy was arrested at 8 p. m. Monday by Patrolman Howard Schuck when he found him ransacking the office of the theater, unoccupied at the time.

Police said the boy had, beside an unusual amount of money in his pockets, a wrist watch, billfold and ring which had been taken in several house breakings in the past few weeks.

Officers said the boy had confessed to at least six lootings and told them of a $5 bill which he had hidden under the linoleum in the kitchen at home, which they later found.

Police said the boy has been arrested several times and had been released by the juvenile court.

SHELBY NATIVE DIES AT HOME

SHELBY—James A. Ward, 76, of Hinesville, a native of Shelby, died unexpectedly early today at his home after a heart attack. He had been a resident of Hinesville for 19 years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, and a sister, Mrs. Della Warner of Detroit. He was a member of the Shelby Settlement church.

The body was removed to the Dick and Dye funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

FOUND GUILTY

BUCYRUS — Charles Bixler, alias Charles M. Taylor, was found guilty of a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses when he was given a hearing before a jury in common pleas court Monday. Bixler pleaded not guilty to the charge March 30 after having been indicted by the grand jury. The value of the property involved was fixed by the jury at $270.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

GALION—Walter Deems was discharged from the Good Samaritan hospital Monday, and removed to his home in Crestline.

STUDY SUPREME COURT ORDER ON STRIKEBREAKER

Labor, Employers Scrutinize Decision on Hiring Back Striking Employes.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—A supreme court statement that employers can keep strikebreakers on the job and refuse reinstatement to strikers after an unsuccessful strike—so long as no union discrimination is involved—aroused deep interest in both labor and employer circles today.

The pronouncement of the court was made in its decision upholding the National Labor Relations board in the Mackay radio case in ordering reinstatement of men active in an unsuccessful strike.

While the court upheld the board's order for reinstatement of five workers, it did so on the ground that they were discriminated against because of union activity.

But, the court ruled, the company could have refused reinstatement on other grounds and kept within the Wagner labor act.

Enforcement Key.

Reinstatement of workers with back pay is regarded by the labor board and labor is a keystone of the enforcement machinery of the Wagner act. Close examination of the decision was being made by labor lawyers to determine whether the decision uncovers a loophole in the law.

Sweeping orders for reinstatement of strikers, involving 4,000 to 5,000 workers, was ordered by the NLRB in the Remington Rand and Republic steel cases.

Declaring that an employer, who has not engaged in unfair labor practices, can fill places of strikers, the court added:

"And he is not bound to discharge those hired to fill the places of strikers, upon the election of the latter to resume their employment, in order to create places for them."

Elaborating on this principle the court said:

"As we have said, the respondent (Mackay radio) was not bound to displace men hired to take the strikers' places in order to provide positions for them.

"It might have refused reinstatement on the grounds of skill or ability but the board found that it did not do so.

"It might have resorted to any one of a number of methods of determining which of its striking employes would have to wait because five men had taken permanent positions during the strike but it is found that the preparation and use of the list, and the action taken by the respondent, was with the purpose to discriminate against those most active in the union."

INCLUDED AMONG U. S. PROJECTS

Proposed Postoffices at Crestline, New Washington On List.

Proposed postoffice buildings at Crestline and New Washington had been included today in a list of 55 Ohio federal projects eligible for construction under the new $60,000,000 appropriation bill.

The house appropriations committee said that the postmaster general and the secretary of treasury would select from the list the projects to be constructed with the funds available. Estimated total cost of 1,694 projects planned in the nation is $171,436,000.

The Crestline postoffice building would cost $31,000 and the New Washington project, $70,000.

86 PROOF — 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
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PLANS PICNIC

Hi-Y Club To Have Sunday Outing; Will Elect Monday.

Plans for a club picnic Sunday at Mohican State park were made at a meeting of the Senior Hi-Y club last night at the Y. M. C. A. H. D. Bishop, club advisor, is in charge of arrangements.

A committee of three was appointed to nominate officers for the annual election next Monday. The committee is made up of Walter Thompson, Wilton Morkel, and William Long. New officers take office at the opening of school next fall.

PLANE MISSING WITH 9 ABOARD

Searchers Fear Ship Struck Fog-Shrouded Mountain Top Near Los Angeles.

(Continued From Page 1)

clouds at an estimated altitude of 9,000 feet.

That was practically the plane's projected course. Pilot Willey was understood to have planned to keep visual contact with the earth until he reached Daggett in the Mojave desert, then fly on the controlled radio beam to Las Vegas, Nev., his first stop.

With 5,000 gallons of fuel, the twin-engined transport could have kept aloft for about 7½ hours at a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour.

A Lockheed "14," it was a sister ship to that in which five Polish airmen are engaged in a leisurely 16,500-mile flight to Warsaw.

Last Jan. 10 a Northwest Airlines' Lockheed crashed in the Bridger mountains in Montana, killing ten persons.

Pilot Willey's route over the Sierra Madre range was a "short cut," commercial lines skirt the edge of the range, flying northwest to Saugus, then turning east up Mint canyon. They use the radio beam the entire distance.

Quickly changing weather conditions—broken cloud banks which joined into a solid blanket—were believed to have trapped the high-speed transport. The flight was not a scheduled commercial trip.

Lockheed said the plane would not have proceeded beyond Las Vegas, where it was to be delivered to the airline.

Three hundred CCC enrollees began at dawn a wide hunt through an area of 150 square miles for the plane.

Overcast skies threatened to hold the fleet of aerial searchers at the airport.

'CLEAN-UP' SET

CRESTLINE—Clean-Up day in Crestline has been set for Friday, May 20, by Mayor L. F. Waldbauer.

Street Commissioner G. C. Hauck will again supervise the collection of rubbish, which should bep laced at the curb in substantial containers.

The collection will begin early Friday morning.

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New Arrow Shirts ..... $2.00 to $ 3.50
Arrow Ties, to Match ..... $1.00 and $1.50
Glover Pajamas ..... $1.65 to $ 8.95
Washable Robes ..... $2.95 to $ 5.95
Hickok Belt Sets ..... $1.00 to $ 2.50

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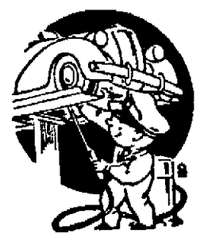

TIRES:
Safety on the highways depends upon your tires. You'll feel safer and know you are safer with a set of dependable Mansfield Tires. In all sizes for all cars.

WASHING:
Quick clean jobs, leave your car while you go to the movie. Service every hour of the 24.

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You'll know the difference in grease jobs after you have had a Diemer attendant give your car an Alemite hi-pressure greasing. Quick service, complete service, quality service with Wm. Penn Lubricants.

CANZOL "72"
The Gas For Power And Get-Away
DIEMER'S 24 HOUR SERVICE

'MYSTERY' FIGURE IN HARLAN'S MINE UNION DISORDERS JAILED

(By United Press)

LONDON, Ky.—A man scarred on both wrists by bullets fired in Harlan county's bloody mine wars comes into court today, "a missing defendant" to be arraigned on charges of conspiring to deprive coal miners of their right to organize under the Wagner labor relations act.

His name is Hugh Taylor and, until federal bureau of investigation agents found him hiding late yesterday in the home of his wife's relations one mile outside of Dominion, Va., he was a mysterious factor in this trial. The federal government is trying mine executives, Harlan county peace officers and coal corporations on charges that they resisted attempts of union organizers to gain a foothold in the rich soft coal fields of Harlan.

Taylor failed to answer when the roll of defendants was called and there was silence when Federal Judge H Church Ford asked the defense table whether any lawyer there represented him. The judge declared Taylor's bond forfeited, issued a bench warrant for his arrest and stipulated that his bail should be $10,000 when and if he was taken into custody.

Hardly had the judge finished talking than G-men went into action. At 3 p. m. yesterday they arrested Taylor, put him into an automobile and started him for London. He was placed in the county jail here.

Taylor, former deputy sheriff in Harlan county where many deputy sheriffs allegedly served as coal mine guards, is under bond pending disposition of a charge of homicide. He was convicted of killing Robert Moore in Harlan in August 1936 then, on appeal, his conviction was reversed and he now is awaiting final action on his case.

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Mansfield News-Journal

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938.

Nothing else being available, some of the New Dealers may find it necessary to return to the field of higher education.

Columbus punsters have hit on a "what's-the-color-of" formula as a successor to the "knock-knock" nuisance of a couple of years ago. Be on guard against it—such inanities travel fast.

Remember that letter you "owe" to a friend or relative? Why not use air mail Thursday to furnish a pleasant surprise and also supply a Mansfield cachet as a souvenir? If the word bothers you just pronounce it cash-A.

Safety Is Everybody's Problem.

STARTLING increase in traffic accidents and fatalities during the past few years has tended to stress this particular danger to such extent as to reduce the emphasis previously placed on many other common causes of accidental injury or death.

While the carefulness necessary to reasonable safety is a year-round matter, requiring constant vigilance, the purpose of Safety Week is to acquaint more people with the frequently disregarded perils that exist in homes and on farms, with a view to impressing upon children and adults the importance of being careful at all times, as well as to eliminate unsafe home equipment and farm utensils.

The increase in "safety-consciousness" in factories and on railroads in recent years has resulted in material reduction in industrial accidents and in rail casualties. This gain has been offset, however, by home and farm accidents continuing at about the same level and the highway toll being greatly increased.

When the value of a productive human life is considered and when the waste involved in lost time due to injuries is taken into account, the importance of continuous education in safety can be better realized—to say nothing of the sorrow and suffering involved when the toll of accidents is counted.

All efforts toward increasing individual and community safety deserve the whole-hearted co-operation of thoughtful citizens.

More Communist Blundering.

AMONG the Russians in responsible positions now being charged with mishandling their jobs is the director of the world-famous Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. This museum houses more than a million art objects, including a fabulous array of jewels and the world's largest collection of Rembrandt's paintings. One of the things mentioned proudly by friends of the Russian revolution was the way such treasures were revered and protected by the Communist regime.

Now, say the official accusers, the Hermitage and its priceless works of art are suffering from neglect. Paintings have been spoiled by fluctuations of temperature. Rain has come through leaks in the roof, to the detriment of objects beneath. The museum staff, young people who replaced the elderly ones of Czarist days, are not properly trained for the work. There are few art restorers among them.

The trouble seems to be that Communist authorities picked the wrong man for the work. They did not value expert skill and understanding. The equality of Communism made no provision for tasks which required special temperament and years of training. Perhaps many Russian failures and tragedies arise from like errors of judgment.

Program Proves Popularity.

BECAUSE it relates to a Mansfield boy who has made an exceptional success in radio, an article in the current issue of the Christian Herald is of more than ordinary local interest.

"For several years," says the article, "Richard Maxwell has been singing hymns and gospel songs over the radio. Interspersed with his musical program there have been bits of homely moral philosophy."

It is then related that the broadcasting company decided to discontinue this feature and that "reluctantly, Maxwell announced to his audience that he would no longer be heard."

The article continues: "Then came the deluge. Listeners from all over the country bombarded Columbia with requests that his program be reinstated. As the weeks passed the storm grew in fury until the broadcasting company officials acknowledged their mistake . . . admitting it was one of the most surprising demonstrations of listener loyalty they have ever experienced."

It is not only gratifying to Mansfield friends of Richard Maxwell to know that his programs are being so well received but it is also interesting to note that there is widespread demand among radio audiences for at least a fair percentage of worthwhile entertainment.

New Zest for Study.

NEW EVIDENCE of the public's great desire for knowledge and understanding is found in the surprising response made to a classroom lecture at Princeton. A senior student-tutor talked to a group of undergraduates on "How to Study." It is not an unusual subject. Boys and girls in high school and college freshmen these days nearly all have either a single lecture or a short course on the art of effective study.

In this instance, however, word of the tutor's lecture got into the newspapers. Immediately letters began to come in from many parts of the country and from persons of diverse occupations asking for helpful study hints for themselves. Those hungry for such aid include lawyers, office managers, grammar school teachers and many others.

The young instructor had planned to condense his material for wider college use. It looks now as though he will have to issue it in pamphlet form. He should not be surprised if it gets on the "best seller" lists.

The story raises one disturbing thought. Why have so many intelligent people reached maturity without learning how to study?

Latest information is that the "fasting dean" in Memphis has regained 73 pounds of lost weight since he resumed eating—but it's probably all very annoying to him.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—When the back to the farm movement starts, we will be absent because our mathematics, while thorough, is slow and we would not be able to work out our soil conservation contract in time to get at the fall plowing.

Take corn. Last year the farmers planted 49,000,000 acres which produced $2,600,000,000 bushels. That, the department computes is 350,000,000 bushels more than we can eat or sell abroad. So the plan was adopted of reducing the present year's plantings so the country would produce $350,000,000 bushels less than it needs—so that the corn carried over, added to the amount grown, would just equal what we can eat and sell.

The department computed that 40,000,000 acres would produce the desired amount, a cut of 9,000,000 acres below last year. So out to the corn belt went the order to cut acreage 20 per cent. That sounds very simple, for if a farmer last year had 40 acres in corn he could plant 32 acres this year and put the rest in beans or catnip. It does not work out so simply.

* * *

Room For Argument.

FIRST, it should be understood that the farmer is paid for abiding by the regulations. His farm is assigned a quota of corn, based on how much corn he has grown in the past, the kind of land he owns, the kind of farming he has done and how much tillable acreage he owns. That leaves room for differences of opinion.

When the quota is determined, the farmer is promised 10 cents a bushel of "benefits" if he "co-operates" or abides by regulations. Moreover, he is promised a government loan on his crop.

Suppose his quota for his 40-acre farm is 30 bushels an acre or 1,200 bushels. His benefits then will be $120. But if he decides that maybe the market price this year will be good, he may want to plant five acres more than his 32-acre allowance. Go to it, says the department of agriculture, but it will reduce your benefits by 50 cents a bushel. Five acres, times 30 bushels times 50 cents is $75, leaving only $45 of benefits. Moreover, the farmer loses his right to a government loan.

* * *

Sectional Conflict.

NOW these regulations apply in detail only in the 12 states of the corn belt. To be more exact, they apply only to about half the counties in the 12 states. The result is that a farmer on the corn belt side of a county line may be under these particular crop restrictions while a farmer on the other side is not—and yet the latter gets his benefits right along, although under a different sort of soil conservation schedule.

And the end is not yet. In July, a quota is to be decided on for wheat growers. Already is is imposed on tobacco and cotton growers. But while the kicks may pour in, the evidence continues that most farmers like it. More than 90 per cent of the cotton growers and 80-plus per cent of the tobacco growers voted for marketing quotas such as have not yet been imposed on corn or wheat.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, May 17, 1918.

Goemann Grain company was sold to Mansfield Milling company.

Three-weeks-old twin boys were abandoned at Galion interurban station.

James Cowan of Perrysville, was injured by fall down elevator shaft in East Third street garage.

Coburn's Minstrels appeared at Opera House.

Red, white and blue flower beds were being designed in Central park.

Wedding of Charles E. Conn to Miss Goldie E. Hanover, of Columbus, was announced.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Horner, West Fourth street.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, May 17, 1933.

One hundred underprivileged school children attended Barnett Brothers circus as guests of News-Journal.

Leulan McCarron was killed when a train struck his car at Pennsylvania railroad crossing on Bowman street.

Karl S. Kumler, field secretary for Ohio Chamber of Commerce addressed Chamber of Commerce members here.

Robert Spreng, sophomore at Ohio State university, was made a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Helen Schmutzler won posture contest at John Simpson Junior High school.

Harry Finefrock was elected president of City Bowling league.

TODAY IS—

Tuesday, May 17: Outdoor Cleanliness day. Independence day in Norway. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus; evening stars: Venus, Mars, Neptune.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Badness of memory every one complains of, but nobody of the want of judgment.—La Rochefoucauld.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

MAKING FRIENDS WITH GOD: Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22:21.

Brazil Revolt Worries Uncle Sam

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — President Getulio Vargas of Brazil had an attempted revolution on his hands sooner than even our state department's Latin American experts had anticipated.

The government at Rio De Janeiro squelched the uprising. Nevertheless it appears to have been a formidable affair. It is described as having been of Fascist inspiration. Italian residents of the republic probably had a good bit to do with it, but it is not implied that overseas Italy was responsible for the outbreak. And employes of a German bank have been arrested.

The Washington administration regards such manifestations in the southern New World with considerable apprehension.

* * *

POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

An "anti" versus a "pro" Fascist or Nazi struggle in this hemisphere, if at all prolonged, in itself would be a serious worry to Uncle Sam.

Besides, the tendency would be for the Integralists (as Latin American Fascists and Nazi-ites call themselves) to attract recruits from Italy and Germany and maybe from some of the "bunds" in the United States. On the opposite hand it is quite likely that many Yankee soldiers of fortune would be tempted to lend a hand on the other side.

All sorts of complications might be involved.

* * *

VARGAS.

Well, if Vargas has licked the insurrectos effectively, perhaps all's o. k. for the present.

Still, the situation is a state department anxiety.

Vargas, by the way, as a dictator, it not much of a democrat, but he certainly isn't an Integralist. Moreover, he is pro-North American.

* * *

"BIG" NAVY.

Stories from Rio suggest that the navy was conspicuously identified with the anti-Vargas movement.

Brazil has a fairly sizable navy. It is not strictly up to date, but it classes next to Uncle Sam's between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and is stronger than the navies of any but the major European and Asiatic powers.

Back in the days of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, when we were preaching international disarmament, we had a naval "mission" at Rio, teaching the Brazilians how to improve their fighting fleet. These "missionaries" did a tolerably good job. For instance, they equipped Brazil with the first Dreadnaught after Britain's.

It is semi-obsolete now, of course—and yet a ponderable influence in Latin American waters.

* * *

GOOD BUSINESS?

To be sure, the Brazilian navy-building program did do one good turn to the U. S.

It provided a lot of work for North American armament constructors.

That is why we sent that naval mission to Rio. Our argument was that Britain would get that business if we did not grab it.

Parenthetically, I am not positive that our naval constructors ever were paid for their work. I do know that Brazil has defaulted on millions of its national obligations — possibly the price of its warships also.

Anyway, paid for or not, Brazil got the warships.

* * *

NEVER IN HARMONY.

For some reason or other the Brazilian navy never has harmonized with the Brazilian mainland government.

Every time there has been a governmental clash at Rio the war fleet has lain out in the harbor threatening to bombard the city. Naturally the city has overthrown its landward government to escape being bombarded.

It would not work in the United States.

* * *

THEY FIGHT FOR RIO.

The folk out in the sticks would not surrender even to save Manhattan from bombardment.

But Brazil is different. Manhattan, perhaps, is 5 per cent of the United States. Rio is, in effect, 95 per cent of Brazil.

If President Vargas has held his own it is significant.

I don't like a dictatorship, but if you have got to have one, of one kind or another, perhaps there is a choice between them.

Timely Editorial

"The Embattled Farmers."

It is not immediately apparent just what the agricultural opposition to crop control may be. But it is very apparent that the farmers are aroused, and, as Emerson put it in his poem about the first battle of the Revolutionary War, they are "embattled."

That of itself is a good sign. It is a favorable omen, too, that they are going ahead in the corn belt to plant their crop as if Secretary Wallace did not even exist. It will be surprising if the influence of these resistant farmers does not go into all lines of citizenery, and if the villagers and the people of the cities, too, do not add their protests to those of the corn-raisers.

Perhaps the whole thing, backed by agricultural strategy, protest and action, will get into the courts. Perhaps, too, as the time goes on there may be such an arousement that even if the referendum is held it will fail to support the control order.

The farmers, except a few, are wise enough to take a stand against all this subsidy-contract stuff. Day after day, if they keep on, they will produce such a wave of indignation and opposition that even the agricultural department will be astute enough to let the whole thing drop, if, indeed, it is not soon ruled out by court decisions.—Ohio State Journal.

Health Advice

Obesity Is Menace to Health.

—By DR. ROYAL COPELAND

FEW other subjects relating to health and the human body have received such attention as that of "overweight." In spite of all the propaganda spread about it, excessive weight, obesity, continues to be a menace to the physical welfare and long life.

It cannot be denied that marked overweight is a stumbling block to good health. It is not alone a matter of looks; it places a direct burden upon the heart, liver and kidneys. For this reason it must be said that excessive overweight is often a short cut to heart disease, Bright's disease and diabetes.

Some persons are prone to put on weight easily. They must guard against overeating. They must refrain from "second helpings" and resist the temptations of the palate. They must bear in mind what I have so frequently said: "Man lives on one-third of what he eats, and the doctor on the other two-thirds!"

Glandular Disorder.

I will admit that some continue to gain in weight regardless of every sacrifice they make. In some instances there may be glandular disturbance, particularly some defect in the thyroid or some other internal gland.

A sudden gain in weight or a progressive increase in weight requires medical attention. This is particularly good advice for young adults and those who are passing through the growing period. Early recognition of a glandular disorder can usually be corrected. Wisely directed internal medication may correct the disturbance and prevent the development of excessive weight.

If you weigh too much and are desirous of taking off the surplus flesh, it is well to consult your doctor. Bear in mind that strenuous exercise and energetic efforts of your own may lead to disaster. Your doctor will determine the cause of your obesity and prescribe the diet and other treatment.

Avoid Rigid Dieting.

Rigid dieting with sudden loss of weight is dangerous. A rapid loss may readily cause internal damage. Surely it is unwise to decrease the amount of food needed for one whose works demands a certain amount of exercise.

Although the eating of excessive quantities of food is inadvisable, it must be borne in mind that it is essential to get enough of the protective foods. They are those substances that aid in the maintenance of good health and the prevention of disease. They are supplied by a diet that is liberal and varied. A lack of certain vitamins will lead to trouble. In short, be sensible about the way you undertake to get thinner.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

Escaping One's Nemesis.

Today's Nemesis is never a goddess; but that is how it started.

Used in our literature and speech figuratively in the sense of an unfriendly fate, the original allusion was to the Greek female deity also known as Adrastea and Rhamnus.

Nemesis was deemed the great leavening force in the days of Attica's glory; by humbling the arrogant and insolent, watching that every one got his or her mede of good as well as bad fortune, meting out retribution to and chastising oppressors of all description, she kept society in equipoise.

Nemesis, in other words, whose queenly figure adorned with diadem graced the judge's bench of ancient Greece, in whose honor temples were erected, sacrifices offered and worship conducted throughout the ancient world, personified the righteous anger of the gods; as such she was considered the goddess of vengeance, the executioner of divine displeasure upon evil-doers, the overtaker of acts of wrong or injustice and inflicter of punishment therefor.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

If eccentricity were genius all madhouses would be universities.

Wealth spoils some mighty good workmen.

Taking time by the forelock causes lots of worry about things that never happen.

Listen, World!

Should American Boys Be Trained By Men Instead of Women?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

IS THERE "Too Much Mama" in American Boy Life?

Should the "hand that rocks the cradle" be a hairy fist, instead of a delicate flipper with enamelled finger nails?

Leon Wadley of Chicago, Ill., believes, emphatically that there is and it should be. Says he—

"All this talk about Youthful Delinquency seems utterly futile and beside the point. It's like buying a lock for the stable after the horse is stolen. Most boy 'delinquency' begins long before the actual act and can be traced to the fact that there is TOO MUCH 'FEMINIZATION' in their training from the start.

"From the day they are born, American boys are in the hands of women . . . mothers, 'school marms,' social service workers, etc. And not one woman out of hundreds understands a growing boy's mind or the problems he must face.

"Women may be full of fine theories, but their old female prejudices get the best of them when they start training a boy. Women are all tangled up with themselves, anyway. They haven't yet found their place in a modern world with modern men. Most of them still feel that woman is on a pedestal—naturally purer and finer than man—and that their main duty is to eradicate 'the beast in boys.' All are too romantic, too personal, too ignorant of real life and too emotionally unbalanced, to be fit educators.

"There's no country that talks as much about chivalry as we do or boasts as much about its treatment of its women. And there is no country where women boss the works as they do here. But, beneath all this chivalrous 'act,' there's suspicion and resentment toward women which mothers and teachers never suspect.

"THE TRUTH IS THAT EVERY AMERICAN BOY, AT THE 'TEEN AGE, HAS A PROFOUND DISRESPECT FOR FEMALES . . . INCLUDING HIS OWN MOTHER. HE PROBABLY DOESN'T REALIZE THIS FACT. HE HAS BEEN SO EMOTIONALLY OVERWHELMED BY WOMEN SINCE HE WAS BORN . . . HE HAS SEEN MOTHERS USED AS A 'TEAR JERKER' SO OFTEN IN RADIOS AND MOVIES . . . THAT THOUGH HE THINKS HE 'ADORES' HER AND ALL OTHER WOMEN, HE ACTUALLY FEARS, SUSPECTS, DISLIKES AND RESENTS THEM.

"The average boy carries this same attitude into marriage. He may be 'crazy about his girl' but actually they are strangers. He never gets a chance to think what love and marriage should really mean to him, as a man. He has been fed up on sentimental tripe gathered from the talk he has heard around home, and from sloppy movies and love stories, portraying impossible conditions. He has seen his father worshipping his mother as a goddess one day—and treating her like a slave the next.

"So when he falls in love himself, he finds himself unable to think clear or straight. Unconsciously he has been poisoned by the 'woman slant on things.' No wonder he can't make a go of marriage!

"OLDER NATIONS PUT THEIR BOYS IN THE CARE OF MEN AT AN EARLY AGE. WE SHOULD DO THE SAME. GIVE A YOUNGSTER A MAN'S FISTS TO LEAD HIM INSTEAD OF CHERRY-RED FINGERNAILS . . . EXCHANGE THE FEMALE TOUCH, FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE, FOR STRAIGHT-SHOOTING MALE GUIDANCE AND PHYSICAL TRAINING. THEN AMERICAN BOYS WOULD LEARN TO BE MEN, NOT SOFTIES WHO EITHER BOW DOWN TO 'DOLLS' —OR BREAK THEM!"

Leon Wadley,
7709 South Green St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Hard as it is to take, I suspect that most honest and intelligent women will be forced to agree that you "have something there" Leon. We women ARE having a hard time finding ourselves . . . shaking ourselves free from the old sex antagonisms and our narrow, "four-wall" viewpoint . . . and we're apt to take it out on our children. Unconsciously we expect and train our boys to be, not strong separate individuals . . . BUT PERSONAL COMPENSATIONS FOR OUR OWN LONELINESS, CONFUSION AND REAL OR IMAGINED WRONGS!

And, since it's much easier to be a sheltered Mama's Precious than a Regular Two-fisted Citizen, many a male clings to apron strings until the day of his death.

But give us time, Leon! We women may be a bit wobbly yet, but we have all the makings. A few more years of co-education, public service, business and professional equality—AND WE'LL KNOW OUR WAY AROUND, AND BE ABLE TO TEACH IT TO OUR BOYS AS WELL AS ANY MAN.

What do YOU say, Matilda?

(Copyright, 1938)

Everyday Poems

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

Using Defeat.

Make defeat a stepping stone,
Higher let it lead
Than before you suffered it,
Make it serve your need.

Take your failure in your hand,
Hold it to the light,
Find the why of it so that
From it stranger might.

You will have to meet new days,
Holding out once more
Opportunities, perhaps,
Better than before.

From defeats learn how to win.
Know your loss and lack.
Be prepared to gain success
When your chance comes back.

As Others See It

Its Ideal Use.

In Pittsburgh, a concern puts up whole homes of prefabricated steel. If the 8-year-old must have birthday parties, this is a solution.—Atlanta Constitution.

Double Danger.

With paroled outlaws shooting from the front and politicians sniping from the rear, our G-Men need bulletproof vests that go all the way around.—Detroit News.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Just batting around, listening to people talk:

George Olsen, at 46th and Fifth Ave.: "Something will have to be done about telephone operators in New York. In Manhattan they're sarcastic, and when you ask for a number they tell you, 'It's listed in your directory,' and you have to argue for five minutes before it's given to you. In the Bronx the operators give you the number but they want to make you work; they say, 'Will you kindly write this number down; so you will have it.' . . . But in Brooklyn—well, they never tell you what to do. They just give you the wrong number and hang up."

Jed Harris, Times Square newsstand, high noon: "Of all the nerve! Of *all the nerve!* Can you imagine a waiter telling a customer he shouldn't put cream in his tea? I've been drinking tea with cream for 25 years and furthermore I don't like lemon. Not in tea anyway. I like cream, plenty of cream and I aim to keep having cream!"

* * *

POLICE Officer Number 46621, Chambers Street Ferry: "Well, I think I'll take you to jail. . . . Pull in closer there . . . Where do you think you're going? . . . Oh, so you're sorry. Oh, you're sorry, are you? Well, you'll be sorrier than that in about half an hour . . . Lemme see your driver's license . . . Lemme see that license . . . Lemme see . . ."

Billy Rose, Casa Manana, 11:40 p. m.: "So I said, 'Look here, Joe, I'll do it; I'll make that midway buzz like a quail, but I want mine and here are my conditions.' . . . Then I told him my conditions. . . . As you know, my conditions are always a little bit impossible, but we'll work something out. . . . That World's Fair ought to be some baby . . . Now, if I had about ten acres . . . 'Billy Rose's Ten Acres.' . . . How's that sound. . . . Not bad, eh? I'll make that midway hum like a quail."

Sheridan Square beachcomber, 3 p. m.: "'Tis from County Cork I am and something tells me you're an Englishman. A dime or so, Sir? For a cup of coffee for a County Cork man. . . . 'Tis an Englishman I'm talking to and while there's a vast difference between the Irish and the English, I'm making bold, I am, to ask you for a dime or so, Sir, for a bite, you know!"

* * *

BILLY the Oysterman: "I, and my father before me, have been opening oysters for 50 years. . . . I have seen truck loads and ship loads and whole mountains of oysters opened before my eyes. . . . Yet I have never found a single pearl. . . . Maybe we don't get the right kind of oysters, or maybe we aren't lucky. . . . But so long as enough people eat oysters we don't have to worry about pearls."

Dolly Stark, National League umpire: "When I know Hubbell is going to pitch I go home early and get a full night's sleep. He is the toughest pitcher in the league to watch, because that screw ball hops all over the place. It cuts the corners at the last minute, and if he cuts it I want to give it to him. . . . Yet I don't like to give him anything at the expense of the hitter. I've lost as much as ten pounds umpiring a Hubbell-pitched game."

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is directing the Chinese army offensive?
2. What city was first capital of the United States?
3. What is an axiom?

Hints on Etiquette.

One does not wear jewelry with mouring dress, with the exception of wedding and engagement rings.

Words of Wisdom.

To see what is right and not do it, is want of courage or principle. —Confucius.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.
2. New York City (1785-1790).
3. A proposition or principle to which people generally agree.

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HOME BUYING NO LONGER VIEWED AS SPECULATION

Federal Housing Methods of Risk-Rating Tends Toward Sounder Values.

The days of the horseback appraisals are over. Sound methods of risk-rating have driven it into oblivion.

The new system for home financing, the FHA mutual mortgage plan, has shown the fallacy of attempting to judge all elements of risk involved in making a home loan by a single standard. In so doing, it has evolved safety not only for the lender through insurance, but for the individual home owner by assuring him that his house is all that it should be in construction, design and location. Further, a buyer under the insured mortgage system can arrange the repayment of a mortgage so that the least possible financial strain is placed upon him. the all-inclusive monthly installment is approximately what he would be paying as rent for a comparable dwelling.

Sound Methods.

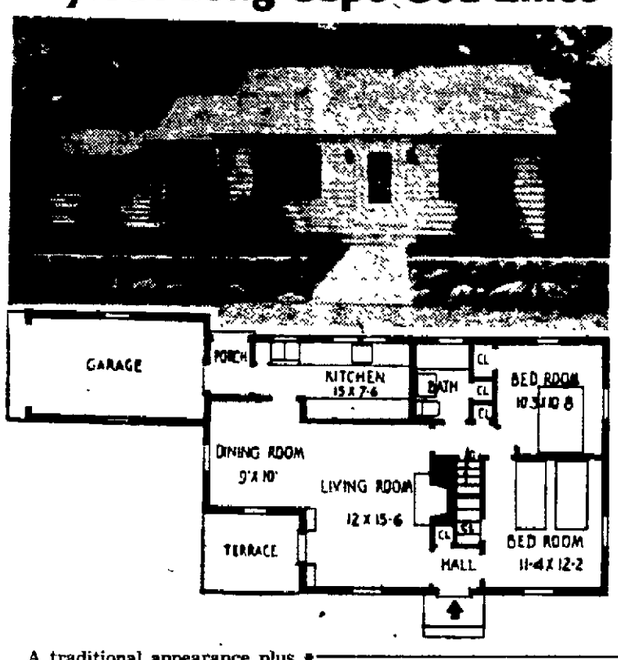
Contrasted with this sound method of home buying is the old system that permitted many practices that were harmful to buyer, lender, and builder alike.

Many plunged into home buying with nothing but blind enthusiasm, a down payment, and a hope that the mortgage could be paid off when due, or that they could renew or curtail it. If junior financing was required to provide cash necessary for an initial payment the buyer often assumed a second and even a third mortgage. Both of these loans bore high interest rates and were usually subject to discounts and other costs out of proportion to the amounts involved.

Inevitable results were foreclosures, destruction of the home selling market; disappearance of mortgage funds due to poor experience, and sundry other ills and abuses.

Under the "hit-and-miss" system many home owners were doing nothing more than changing landlords. They paid to the holders of the various mortgages in interest, renewal fees, and other charges, sums equal to or in excess of rent.

Styled Along Cape Cod Lines



A traditional appearance plus a contemporary plan distinguish this Connecticut house. It duplicates the pleasing simplicity of the old Cape Cod style and adds a modern garage and terrace.

It is compact and well arranged. Sleeping quarters are on the right side. Living quarters on the left are combined in an elastic arrangement which provides one large room for special occasions and separate dining and living space for daily use. The kitchen is efficiently planned and a small covered porch connects it with the garage.

The house has a gray shingled roof, white clapboard walls and red shutters. Exclusive of the garage, it measures 36 by 22 feet. The architect was Walter Bradnee Kirby and the house was selected by The American Home, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Building Permits

Building permits issued at city hall since Monday, May 9, include:

Charles Tracht, 81 Poplar street, residence addition $50; L. D. Swisher, 563 Andover road, residence and garage $8,500; Modern Homes, West Dickson place, garage $600; H. T. Fife, 135 North Weldon avenue, residence alterations $125; H. R. Kreisher, 79, Hieneman boulevard, remodel residence $600; Harvey Burghard, 371 Edgewood road, residence and garage $10,500; Harry Frietcher, 273 Dover road, residence $7,000, garage $500; A. J. Knight, 567 Woodland road, garage $350; M. L. Tolmer, 174 South Diamond street, remodel residence $500; Edward Getz, 504 Forrest avenue, residence and garage $6,000; Edward Getz, 93 Massa avenue, residence $5,000, garage $175; Joe Glover, 390 Marshall avenue, remodel garage $10; Charles Getz, 740 Andover road, residence and garage $10,500; Frank VanTilburg, 39 Lamberton avenue, residence $3,000, garage $100; Julius M Rosenbaum, 145 North Main street, alterations $200; Joseph Anderko, 128 Daisy, garage $10; J. C. Burneson, 212 South Main street, remodel residence $10; V. M. Blosser, 340 Wood street, residence addition $500.

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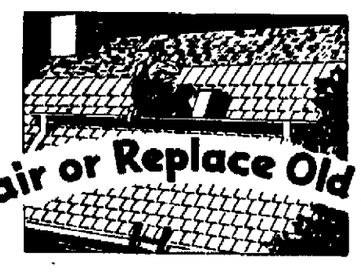

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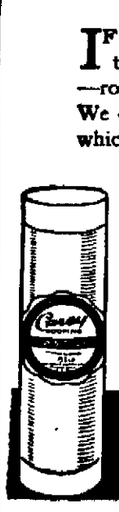
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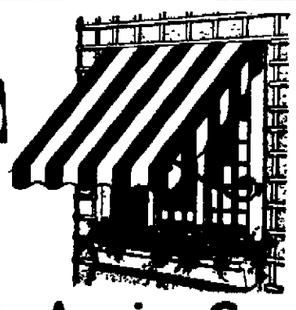
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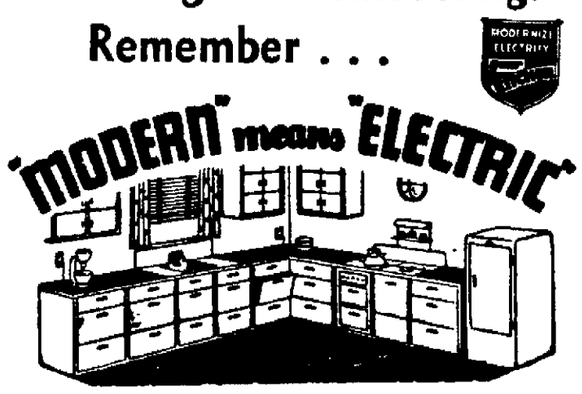

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" " "	" "	"

Total Load at Failure	Unit Load at Failure
170,400 lbs.	1350 lbs. per sq. in.
162,950 lbs.	1290 lbs. per sq. in.
183,850 lbs.	1460 lbs. per sq. in.
	Avg. 1367 lbs. per sq. in.

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JBA DDK Chief Chemist
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT STATE CONCLAVE

Business and Professional Women's Group Will Appear on Program at Sunday Luncheon In Cleveland This Week-End.

THE GLEE CLUB of the Mansfield Business and Professional Women's club will appear on the program at the Sunday luncheon at the state convention which is being held at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland Saturday and Sunday. In addition to members of the glee club a number of Mansfield members are expected to attend the two-day session, but registrations are not yet complete, Miss Florence Young, publicity chairman, stated.

The convention will open Saturday morning with the mayor of Cleveland, Harold H. Burton speaking on "Our Town's Business." Others who will discuss various phases of this subject are Miss Mildred Hickman, Mrs. Estelle Koch and Alexander L. DeMaioribus.

Miss Mabel Head, president of the Cleveland club, will be in charge of the banquet Saturday evening at which time Mrs Mary T. Denman, Latrobe, Pa., legislative chairman of the national organization, will speak.

Sunday morning there will be group breakfasts and state officers will be elected. Miss Pearl Von Au, Ohio Federation president, will be in charge of all sessions.

Delegates present will represent, 57 units affiliated with the Ohio federation. At the Sunday dinner Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, writer and lecturer from Washington, D C, will be the guest speaker

Mansfield glee club members who will be present for the sessions include Eleanor Stone Smith, Stella Arras, Lucille Beattie, Catherine Black, Jane Foltz, Marie Kalbfleisch, Esther Dunham, Margaret Sellick, Althea Lorentz, Thelma Reed, Nina Pollock, Minnie Laudon, Mary Gruber, Lillian Frank Davis, Mabel Koppes, Ruth Ewing, Dorothy Landers. The accompanist is Minnie Marks Cahall and Miss Myrtle Booth is director.

* * *

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. C W. Ricker, West Fifth street, was hostess yesterday to members of the Moose Haven committee of the Women of the Moose. The regular business meeting was held and plans were made for an entertainment to be held after the lodge meeting tomorrow. The next meeting date of the committee has not been decided.

* * *

HOLD INITIATION.

Initiation of new members was the feature of the meeting of Ruth chapter, Order of Eastern Star, which met at the Masonic temple yesterday. A regular business meeting preceded the initiation The next session of the chapter will be a banquet for the members June 6 at the temple at 6.00 o'clock.

* * *

CIRCLE WILL MEET.

Circle One of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kramer, Stewart avenue.

Club Has Dinner For Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Little Flower Study club was a dinner-bridge at the home of Mrs. F. W. Gillig, Forest Hill road, last night. All members and one guest, Miss Katherine McNerney, Willard, were present.

A centerpiece of a mixed bouquet decorated the table for the covered dish dinner. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Daley, Mrs Joseph Kuebler and Mrs Jerome Hanley.

Plans for a picnic to be held June 6 at South Park were made. Mrs. Kuebler, vice president, will be in general charge.

* * *

TO HAVE FORMAL.

A cotton formal will be held at the Y W. C A Friday evening sponsored by Beta Epsilon Harold Duda's orchestra will play for the dance from 9.00 to 12:00 o'clock. The ticket committee is Miss Florence Beer, and Miss Kitty Jane Birch; decorating committee, Miss Margaret Harrold, Miss Lena Mae Teeters and Miss Dorothy Thomas, program committee, Miss Dorothy Stevenson and Miss Louise Hesenzahl.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Baker, 264 Park avenue west, has returned from a fishing trip in Ascoda, Mich. Mrs. Baker spent the past week in Ascoda with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs V. L. Messimer of Lima.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is, *get at the cause.* If you are constipated, don't fiddle around with makeshift remedies Find out what's giving you the trouble!

Chances are it's simple if you eat only what most people do, meat, bread, potatoes It's likely *you don't get enough "bulk"* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body,but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crisp crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

New In Rubber

Stepping from the water is Frances Mercer, screen actress, in the season's latest in rubber bathing suits. This model has a belt around the waist and a yoke at the neck. Raised, crisscrossed ridges, give the appearance of material.

AUXILIARY TO MEET.

The Auxiliary to the Firemen's Local will meet Friday at the home of Mrs Paul Young, 105 Massa avenue.

LOCUST FOR LUCK

PARIS —(AP)— The locust for fashion luck is Vera Borea's idea She places a white one on a black suit lapel For a frock in turquoise blue linen, she chooses two silver fish to guard the neck line.

BEADS

PARIS—(AP)—Two highlights for a dress of sober black and white print consist of a turquoise bead necklace—the beads as big as robins' eggs—and turquoise gloves.

Install Officers At Greek Group's Session Monday

Following the installation of new officers at the regular meeting last night of Delta Theta Tau in the Chinese room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel, a Monte Carlo party was held. The officers installed were Miss Maxine Jones, president; Miss Mary McClellan, vice president; Miss Mary Cox, recording secretary, Mrs. K. L. Woodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Geiger, treasurer; Miss Freeda Herring, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Helen Andershon, historian; and Miss Melva Graham, press correspondent.

Games were played and dessert was served after the ceremony. Prizes were won by Mrs. Geiger and Miss McClellan. The committee in charge included Mrs. Israel Dillon, Miss Mildred Angle and Miss Graham.

The next meeting will be a business session at the library at 7:30 p. m May 23

Personals

Miss Nellie Smith of Alliance is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hower, 214 Lexington avenue.

* * *

Miss Jennie Richey of Cleveland visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs H B. Fay, Parkway drive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Gadfield of Sandusky spent the week-end in Mansfield visiting friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Rollie Miller, South Main street, spent Sunday in Columbus where they visited their son, Dean Miller, a student at Ohio State university.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Moorhead and daughter, Margaret, 72 Highland avenue, spent the week-end at their cottage at Ceylon Junction.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Guthrie, 610 West Fourth street, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, Wilmington.

* * *

Miss Katherine McNerney of Willard is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Weber, jr., 546 Wood street.

* * *

Mrs George Moyer, 26 Bradford avenue, has returned to Mansfield after spending the past six weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Edwards, Detroit.

Chesterville

BRIEFS

Mr and Mrs. Paul Miller visited in Columbus Sunday.

* * *

Miss Etura Long, sister of Mrs. C W Emerson, is ill.

* * *

Mr and Mrs C. A. Jackson spent Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Litte in LaRue

* * *

Mrs Imo Emerson spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dana.

* * *

Mrs May Stumph of Edison called on Mrs. Emma Squires and attended Epworth league Sunday night.

* * *

Mrs Bell Garverick of Galion is spending a few days in the home of her brother, F A Kennedy.

* * *

A program is planned for Memorial day. A speaker from Hamilton will be here. A drum corps from Galion will play

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Lewis Long of Fredericktown spent Sunday with their daughter. Mrs Faye Lane and children

Backless slips for wear with street and play clothes are making their appearance, inasmuch as backless dresses are so much in vogue.

Pins Add Sparkle To Fashion

BUTTERFLY JEWEL

This young New Yorker puts a little sparkle in her life with a gay butterfly whose wings are set with rose tourmalines, amethysts and aquamarines Here you see it shimmering at the neckline of a gray wool bolero frock

Nashville

PRESENT PLAY

The community meeting of Nashville will be held at the K. of P. hall on Friday, May 20. The young people of Kaylor Ridge church will give a play called "The Storm Center." The players are Zola Young, Earl Weimer, Charles Steiner, Bernice Kaylor, Mr and Mrs Clyde Stitzeline and Dorothy Stambaugh.

BRIEFS

T. A. Manly of West Mansfield, will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning, May 22.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ensil McNabb and daughter Betty spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wallace Cantrell and daughter Donna

* * *

Mrs Cora Morrison and daughter Hazel returned home with the McNabbs after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cantrell and daughter.

* * *

Harry Weyrick of Cleveland spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Carl Drake and daughter.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Cletus Wrang of Millersburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Miley at Glenmont.

* * *

Mr and Mrs George Bowers and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs L. W. Bowers at Glenmont

Mr. and Mrs Weldon Gindlesberger of Akron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Glasgo of Millersburg and Mrs. Florence Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jones.

RE-ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING OF GUILD

Mrs. Paulson Hostess to Group When Rev. Paul Hollingshead, Mrs. Alfred Barker, Mrs. Paul Schultz Appear on Program.

ALL the officers of the Central Methodist Episcopal church guild were re-elected yesterday at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Paulson, 195 Home avenue. Those who will continue to head the organization through another year are Mrs. Robert Jones, president; Mrs. L. G. Connor, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Winters, treasurer.

The program included a talk, "Life of John Wesley," given by the pastor, Rev. Paul Hollingshead Mrs. Alfred Barker reviewed the article, "Diary of a Modern Circuit Rider," by James Myers, and "Moody, Showman of the Sawdust Trail," an article by R. L. Duffus, was reviewed by Mrs. Paul Schultz.

Associate hostesses for the meeting included Mrs. H. J. Londot, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Keith Frary and Mrs. H. C. Handel. The business meeting was in charge of the president. Devotions were led by Mrs Frary and the program was planned by Mrs John Stout.

The organization will have a picnic June 20 at 6:30 p. m. at Middle park. The officers are in charge of arrangements.

Galion Woman Elected Trustee of Federation

At the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs which is now in session at Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, Galion, former state president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, was elected as one of the three organization trustees Mrs Saidie Orr Dunbar, Portland, Ore., was elected president, according to United Press dispatches to The News-Journal.

In her initial address this morning Mrs. Dunbar said that she would adopt a program "designed to further human welfare, peace, and the fundamental principles of religion," during the three years of her administration.

COLORED SHOE

We will be seeing fewer all-white shoes this summer. The preference for white with various colors is growing, as women are becoming more conscious of the proper summer shoe types to accompany different summer costumes.

St. Luke's Class Plans Lawn Fete

Miss Arta Cairns, Rowland avenue, was hostess Monday to members of the Daughters of Ruth class of the St. Luke's Lutheran church. Assisting her was Miss Bertha Harshman. There were 18 members present for the business meeting during which plans were made for a lawn fete to be held June 30 at the church. Miss Mabel Kuhn, president, was in charge of the session.

Miss Clara Cassel led the devotions. A program was presented by Miss Sarah Krumm. She read several articles from McGuffey readers dealing with the old colonial customs and dress The remainder of the evening was spent socially with a buffet luncheon being served by the hostess

The next meeting will be June 20 at the home of Miss Clara Miller, 119 Carpenter road, and Miss Avis Hamilton will assist. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Neil E Remy and Mrs. Earl R. Schuler will have the devotions.

SWEATER CARE

According to a man, who in the sweater world is called the "cashmere king," the care of sweaters is as important as their original selection. Before washing sweaters, he advises, measure the sweater under the arms and from neck to bottom Wash in lukewarm water with pure soap, rinse thoroughly and press in a towel. Then lay out flat according to dimensions of sweater before washing. When sweater is entirely dry, and "pilling" or gathering of the yarn occurs, hold the sweater flat and brush with an ordinary hairbrush. Brushing before washing sometimes prevents pilling, but brushing afterward will eliminate it.

I enjoy tea so much more since changing to

'SALADA' TEA

Don't Be Guided By Price Alone . . .

In this day of style piracy, it is common practice to copy original models of shoes, and reproduce them in cheaper grades, with the result that the person buying cheap shoes, can have styles similar to the person buying better shoes.

\+ \+ \+

But "Beauty is more than skin deep." The painstaking care in making good shoes shows up with increasing wear. There is no substitute for quality and the few dollars more that you pay to get quality shoes, is actual economy in the final analysis.

\+ \+ \+

Our first thought in shoes is not "How Cheap" but "How Good", and regardless of what you spend for shoes in our store you may be assured that you are getting the best value for your money, for only recognized quality leaders, find a place in our stocks.

"26 Years of GOOD Shoes"

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Oil Shampoo, Fingerwave, Haircut, Eyebrow Arch, Any 3 For $1

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Choose From These Lovely, New Colors!

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- MAIZE
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A Gorgeous Selection For Every Color Scheme

Here are exceptional values in beautiful, new Chenille spreads, in patterns never before shown in Mansfield. And just see what you save, if you act quickly.

Reg. $7.50 Values $5.00

Reg. $9.50 Values $7.50

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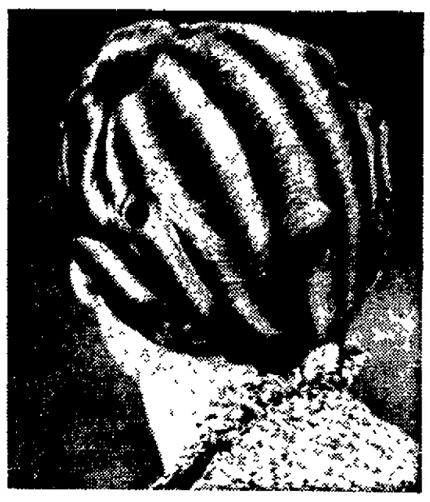
WHILE THEY LAST!

SCATTERGOOD'S

Cor. Third and Walnut Streets



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Our Regular $3.95 Wonder Oil Wave

Deep soft waves that swirl and curl—a modern permanent in the manner of Hollywood and New York and Paris. Make an appointment for this week while the special low price prevails.

There Is A Smart Maurice Wave . . . At Whatever Price You Wish To Pay!

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Maurice Oil PERMANENT . . $2.50

CROQUEEN WAVE	$2.95	MIRACLE OIL WAVE	$4.95
REVITA OIL WAVE	$3.50	KURL-QUEEN WAVE	$6.50
WONDER WAVE	$3.95	LA PETITE WAVE	$7.50

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

To Kiss or Not Girl's Problem

By VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have been reading your column for a long time and I have been wondering if you can help me make a decision. I cannot decide whether or not a girl should let a man kiss her or not the first time he takes her out. That is, providing she has known him before and he knows her.

"Of course if he is a comparative stranger the situation is different. I live in a small town and have difficulty in making friends with men. Recently a rather experienced kid who works in the same office with me, asked me to go out with another couple. We occupied the back seat and I probably made the mistake of 'cuddling' when I didn't intend to let him kiss me. He was very angry and I know he has told all his friends about me, thereby spoiling my chances. I can't seem to find out from other girls whether or not I did the right thing. Last year, in a larger town, I made the mistake of 'necking' too long and too much, and the young man later hated me just as much as this one apparently does for hurting his pride. Do you have any hard and fast rules for someone who has difficulty in knowing what to say and do when around men? EVE."

Your case just goes to show the futility of trying to please everyone, my dear. I believe in a girl having her own principles about this necking business and sticking to them. In that case she at least pleases herself. Why a girl should be expected to give her lips to a boy with whom she has been spending the evening, I am sure I don't know. She needn't be a prude, but kissing is something one saves for those of whom one is fond, and I do not see how a girl can help making herself cheap when she kisses every boy with whom she goes out. Boys do tell each other about the girls they date, and I am sure the nicer boys do not want to keep company with such girls. How do you think the boy you will some day marry will feel if he knows you neck and kiss all the boys? Maybe modern boys expect that sort of thing, but I don't think so. Seems to me they would hate to think the girl they love has been kissed and hugged by many different men.

No Hard and Fast Rules.

As to conversation, there are no "hard and fast" rules. Different men like to talk about different things. If you are going out with a man you do not know very well, talk about generalities at first—the weather, shows, sports, books, music, people you both know—until you find out what interests him most. Try to start him talking and then be a good listener, but don't make him feel that he has to do all the talking. When you know you are going out, and you feel you are going to have difficulty talking to your companion, make a mental list of things to talk about so that you will seem at ease.

* * *

V. F. says they are three girls at home and their parents object to them going out at night, even all three together, and if they are allowed out they must be in by ten o'clock. The three are 16, 17 and 18 years old respectively. They feel very much abused and cannot see why their parents are so strict.

Three attractive young girls are quite a responsibility for a couple of parents, dear girls. You'll realize that more when you are bringing up your own daughters.

As you grow older you will be allowed more liberty, so why not show your parents that you appreciate their care for you and not make it harder for them by being rebellious?

Favored Fashions

Soft Lines In This Dress Lend Charm; Will Be Favorite.

By MARIAN MARTIN

You'll find yourself playing favorites with this frock, for its lines are so smart and so cleverly flattering. And like all Marian Martin Patterns 9652 has been planned for easy using. Order it today and stitch up this pretty frock in a cool, sprigged print, either silk or synthetic. You'll be delighted with the way the yoke and jabot are cut in one, for it simplifies your dressmaking and creates soft feminine lines. This trend toward softer effects is also seen in the bodice and in the short flared sleeves. The pannelled skirt has lovely, youthful lines that you'll enjoy. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9652 may be ordered only in women's sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

New Marian Martin pattern book of summer styles is here! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "'tween teens." Don't miss it. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, May 18.

A day of far-reaching influence and importance is read for this day from the radical natures of the ruling planets. While there may be sudden upheavals of a devastating nature, there may also be a splendid openings for lucrative transactions or surprising new business associations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very important year which may mark a crisis in the life. New opportunities of prime importance are at hand, offering new surroundings, friends and increased business.

A child born on this day may have many contradictory traits of character. While being serious-minded, steady and studious, it may also be forceful, dynamic and possibly extremely adventurous and ambitious. Although its fortunes may fluctuate, it may make some sort of brilliant or conspicuous romance or achievement in strange places.

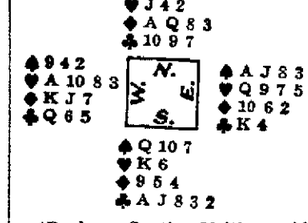
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DIFFERENT GAMES

Match point duplicate and rubber bridge are two different games. Though most bidding and playing situations are treated alike in both, there are plenty of problems which require separate consideration. One of these is opening the bidding in fourth-hand position. If a player has put in a lot of time at duplicate, he must be careful to avoid bringing his newly developed habits back to rubber bridge, especially when the opponents have a part-score.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Probably to make it more convincing, the friend who turned in this deal cooked it up a little so that everybody had exactly an average hand, with one card of each denomination. He reported sitting South and having a part-score of forty from the previous deal. In the East was a duplicate enthusiast who had learned that it pays to open an average hand in that spot when most of his cards are in the major suits.

East, following his custom, bid one spade. Knowing him as sometimes bidding very weak hands in the last position, West preferred responding with one no trump rather than two hearts. After North and East passed, South bid two clubs, West two hearts and North three clubs. Recalling that his partner was too weak to bid his two hearts on the first round, East decided to pass this.

In penance for his sin, East had to watch the opponents make their contract, which, with their part-score, gave them a game. "Gave" is right. East should not have dreamed of opening the bidding under the circumstances existing.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West, using four of a suit as a weakness shutout, opens with four diamonds on this deal, how should the rest of the bidding go?

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

DICKY'S VOICE was suddenly raucous and uneven as he asked me to answer the question he had just put to me, and I realized with astonishment that he was really afraid my giving the name "Margaret Spencer" over the telephone to the woman in his office might mean that, as he had just expressed it, I was thinking of resuming my former name.

The realization cleared my mental atmosphere with the thoroughness of a thunder storm. I had given the name in a Quilpish humor which had something of fury in it, but I knew in that moment of realization that even if I should be given absolute proof of what now were only vague suspicions of my husband, I could take no step such as was indicated by his question.

Once he had said that it was futile for us to quarrel because we could go only "the length of the string," meaning Junior. There were now two chains holding us, our boy and our baby girl. It would be impossible for me to do anything which would spoil their lives as a divorce or a separation would do. What Dicky might do was his responsibility, but conscious of the worry in his voice as he put the question to me, I was sure that he recognized the "charm" of the children as much as I did.

Answers Humorously.

So purposely making my voice light and airy, I answered his question as if he had put it humorously.

"No, I have no present intention of traveling Renowards," I told him. "I really know of no reason why I should. Do you?"

I put the question casually, but he started violently and shot a quick glance at me.

"I do not," he said, emphasizing the adverb. "But I wish you'd tell me why you gave that name."

"Because," I said slowly, "I believed that you would much rather I did that than to say over your office telephone that your wife was calling you."

"What do you mean by that crack?" he asked, suddenly blustering.

"Exactly what I said," I returned coldly. "Perhaps you do not remember that you asked me the other day not to call you on the magazine telephone but to get you at the studio. Mary gave me the same advice."

Not Convincing.

"Mary!" he repeated with apparent bewilderment which was not in the least convincing. "Why is she throwing her weight around in this?"

He had lost his humility and was his old arrogant self again. His question set a match to the tinder of my own temper.

"I have not the slightest idea," I said haughtily. "She probably had her own reasons for thus advising me. But it seemed to me that it would be rather stupid for me to ignore your request and her advice. Therefore, when I had called your studio without result, I purposely disguised my voice and gave the name Margaret Spencer in the hope of getting you, as I thought you might deduce I was calling you."

"Yes, I deduced that without any trouble," he said grimly. "And I didn't even stop to give the office woman hell for something which, after all, was no fault of hers. I was busy and told her I was not to be disturbed."

Recalls "Conference."

"She told me you were "in conference." I interrupted demurely, for it was not in human nature to refrain from shooting that dart.

He gave a sour, reluctant grin. "How they do love that phrase!" he said. "But, as I said, I didn't stop for anything when I got your message that you were going out of town. I dashed out, got Mary at the hotel, found out you were going to the farm because the kids were coming home, and shot directly across the Triborough, hoping to high heaven you'd take the usual route and not try any side roads."

He was trying hard to give the effect of his usual easy good humor, but the effect broke down as he caught his breath sharply and added anxiously:

"And now that I've found you, I want to know something quickly. How long must you stay out there?"

(Continued tomorrow)

THEATER

PRODUCTION notes: The Madelene Carroll-Henry Fonda picture of the war in Spain finally has been released under the title that is a third choice. It was made under the working title of "The River is Blue." It had a preview in California as "The Rising Tide," and now it is released as "Blockade." The first title still is the more intriguing . . . Charles Boyer will sing for the first time on the screen as the gay and colorful soldier of fortune in "Algiers" . . . Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant who did a panic comedy in "Bringing Up Baby," will be co-starred in "Holiday," the Philip Barry stage play . . . Paulette Goddard has a promise of a role at last, with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Janet Gaynor in "The Young In Heart," which is based on I.A.R. Wylie's Satevepost stories, "The Gay Banditti."

* * *

Marjorie Weaver Climbing.

A southern girl who just a few months ago was one of the many "stock" girls in Hollywood, plays the feminine lead in the Ritz Brothers latest starring vehicle, "Kentucky Moonshine," at the Ohio theater. Marjorie Weaver, the dark-haired actress, is the one who has made tremendous strides towards stardom. She won a fan magazine contest which resulted in a contract with a studio which let her go after a brief trial. And then she was assigned the part of the little city girl in "Second Honeymoon." Her acting won her a role in another film, and now she has a role made to order as the southern girl whom Tony Martin signs up to sing on his program. The film revolves around Martin's search for real hilly billy talent to help build up his radio popularity.

* * *

New Film Lovers.

"Condemned Women," the new prison drama, opening at the Madison theater today for a two-day stand, introduces a new screen team in Sally Eilers and Louis Hayward. Miss Eilers is seen as a convict in a women's penitentiary where Hayward has the post of psychiatrist. The two fall in love, but their happiness tumbles when she takes part in a prison break. Their battle to straighten things out forms an interesting plot. Others in the cast are Anne Shirley, Lee Patrick, Richard Bond and Helen Gibson.

* * *

Swarthout At Majestic.

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera star, is co-starred with John Boles in "Romance in the Dark," which opens on the mid-week program at the Majestic theater today. The film is a story of romance in gay Budapest in which John Barrymore furnishes the chief comic interest. Boles is seen as the spoiled favorite of the Hungarian theater, who turns his housemaid, Miss Swarthout, into a Persian princess, in order to play a trick on his best friend. When his friend falls for the trick so completely that he turns the bogus princess into a singing star, Boles begins a mad pursuit to win his love back. Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney head the cast of "The Devil is a Sissy," to second feature.

* * *

"Judge Priest."

Will Rogers returns to a Mansfield theater screen again in "Judge Priest," opening at the Ritz theater today. The film, adapted from the story by Irvin S. Cobb, casts Rogers as the easy going and tolerant southern judge. Everything was quiet in the small Kentucky town until Tom Brown, his nephew, returns from law school and presents his first case before the jury. And then a lot of things come to light which throws the town into an uproar. But the judge steps in to take command. Rochelle Hudson, Anita Louise and Stepin Fetchit are in the cast. The second picture is "Thrill of a Liftetime," with the Yacht Club boys, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Betty Grable and Larry Crabbe.

Home Service

Tap Dancing Can Be Simple for Anyone.

You, Too, Can Learn Easily.

Salute this happy pair! They have put themselves on the map with their clever tap dancing.

"But it must have taken years of practice, expensive lessons," you sigh. You're wrong! This couple taught themselves at home from diagrams.

The secret is, most people don't realize that all tap dancing routines—even the slickest ones you see on the stage and screen—are based on just four simple tap sounds that you can learn in one evening.

To make these sounds, use your feet in four ways as our diagram shows: (1) strike floor with ball of foot only, (2) strike with heel only; (3) with tip of toe; (4) with whole foot.

Now—turn on your favorite fox-trot, waltz, or rumba. Keep slim and trim tapping out the rhythm of the latest dance hits.

Send 10c for your copy of "Tap Dancing Simplified" to Mansfield News-Journal, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Name of booklet.

DANDRUFF AND HAIR LOSS CHECKED ITCHING RELIEVED BY USING CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

WARNER BROS. OHIO
NOW SHOWING

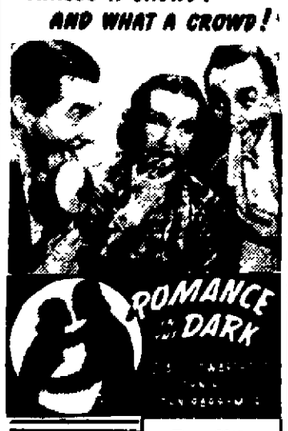
One Big Week Starts Sat.
The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD ERROL FLYNN

25c CABS
CANAL 3333
SERVICE TAXI

RITZ
Ends Today!
"NAVY BLUE and GOLD" and "SWING YOUR LADY"
WED.-THURS.—Two Big Hits!

Plus: Second Hit Feature!
"Thrill of a Lifetime"
with
Dorothy Lamour, Johnny Downs, Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova, Betty Grable, Larry Crabbe

Tonite MAY 17th TOMMY DORSEY his TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA
FEATURING EDYTHE WRIGHT ★ JACK LEONARD ★ ELLEN STORY ★ THREE ESQUIRES
Tawse's Pharmacy 1.25
MEYERS LAKE PARK CANTON

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING!
THREE'S A CROWD! AND WHAT A CROWD!


Two Hits Daily!
A Great Human Dramatic Triumph!
Jackie Cooper
Freddie Bartholomew
Mickey Rooney
in
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"

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NOW!
Like Caged Animals
Step sisters of humanity . . . they live in iron cages while the heedless world moves on!

For Better CLEANING and PRESSING
Send To SOWASH
- SUITS
- DRESSES
- ACCESSORIES
- CURTAINS
- DRAPES
- RUGS

To be sure your clothes look right, send them to Sowash—
We have a reputation for doing cleaning right.
Sowash Bros.
125 N. Main St.
Canal 1212—1670

Boy! I Wish It Was 5:30
DO MY FEET ACHE
Tonight do this—give your aching feet a good hot foot bath using a good soap; rinse and dry thoroughly. Next pour about a teaspoonful of Moone's Emerald Oil into the palm of your hand and rub thoroughly over the foot, rubbing well into the soles—repeat the rubbing in the morning. This brings relief and quickly, too. That tired aching burning soreness goes and you go about your work again happy and comfortable.
Moone's Emerald Oil does not stain—is economical and sold satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Any progressive drug store will be glad to supply you.

BUY NOW
The Famous Fuller Bristlecomb
ONLY And Save Money!
$2.95

Childs Size Only $1.65
Eight rows of bristles are set in the handle like a fan. Combs and brushes each hair and brings out the natural beauty. Made of imported Siberian bristles. Bolster handle.
CANAL 2541

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Announcements and Invitations correctly styled in both engraved and relief printing. Prices to fit every purse.
FOR THE PARTY
Table Decorations—Favors
Bride's Book—Tallies—Place Cards
Book of Modern Etiquette . . $1.98
Emily Post $4.00
Ritter's

THE FUR STORAGE PHONE IS CANAL 4560
EXPERT FUR REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANING
2% Of Your Own Valuation $2 Minimum INSURANCE AGAINST While in our possession guaranteed against Moths, Fire, Theft.
ANDREW KLEIN FURRIERS
Ohio Theater Bldg. Park Ave. W.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

"MORNING AFTER" HEADACHE
No need to go through the day with a "hangover" headache that racks your nerves and interferes with business. Just take liquid Capudine and note how quickly head clears, pep returns and nerves are calmed and steadied. Contains no narcotics and doesn't upset stomach. Try it for morning after. By dose at drug fountains and in 30c and 60c bottles.
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The Old Reliable
Gold Stripe
HOSIERY MARATHON

Twelve contestants started with twelve pairs of GOLD STRIPE MYSTERY $1.35 CHIFFON HOSE. Two Pedometers were out of condition eliminating two contestants at the beginning of the contest.
The ten contestants finished the three weeks with a total of 582 miles of wear, an average of 58.2 miles per contestant.
The Winner Mrs. Kerr totaled 103¾ miles with the stockings still wearable.
Second Place Virginia Howard, a school instructor totaled 77 miles.
Third Place Melva Graham, Mansfield News-Journal with 75 miles.
The contest hosiery on display in our show window.
GOLD STRIPE CHIFFONS 79c to $1.35
Buy Gold Stripe Hosiery For Longer Wear

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ONE SHOE OFF + + +

By JOSEPH McCORD

(Copyright 1938)

CHAPTER VII.

Clayton's musing voice broke in on her own reverie. He still was watching the water when he said the surprising thing.

"I heard one of the girls in the office call to you the other day. She said 'Larry.' Is that the name your friends have for you?"

"Yes."

"How about me being a friend . . . . when we don't have to be formal? I like that name a lot. Larry. . . . ."

"Why . . . . why, no. I shouldn't mind. I suppose it's a handy name."

"Not that at all. It's . . . nice. I'll do it. And, when you're in a hurry . . . . or any other time . . . I answer to Clay. Try it once. See how easy it is."

"Clay," she ventured.

"You see? You know, Larry," he continued dreamily, "I've had you rather shamelessly under observation these past weeks. I've almost come to the conclusion that you . . . . I don't like to say anything about complexes. It's a term that's overworked. But I can't help wondering a bit if you haven't been overlooking . . . . Larry."

Hiliary's eyes glinted with sudden merriment as she studied Clay's profile.

"Are you trying to find a nice way to tell me that I'm one of those girls in the ads whose best friends won't tell her?"

Odell turned to look at her; his hearty laugh rang out on the still air.

"You would say something like that," he chuckled. "Now you've spoiled my lecture. I'm going to find out some day for my own satisfaction where you get your sense of humor. As nearly as I've been able to discover, you have that commodity pretty well cornered around here." Something in his blue eyes caused Larryto turn her head away suddenly. "You have been on my mind a lot," he continued quietly, "Ever since you bobbed up into my existence. I suppose it's an outrageous thing to say, especially after the way I treated you. But I feel like being outrageous. Do you ever have that impulse?"

"I don't know." Her heart was doing that funny little trick again. Beating so rapidly that it was strangely uncomfortable.

"What would you say, Larry, if I were to tell you I . . . . like you a very great deal?"

* * *

Instead of replying to that startling question, Larry Layne sat motionless looking down at her slim hands lying folded in her lap. Clay was studying her face closely, but there was nothing there that betrayed her thoughts.

"What would you say?" he repeated quietly. "I've no business to want to know. But I do."

Larry met his gaze unflinchingly. "Do you?" she questioned in a flat little voice. "I'm not trying to be humorous, but I'm wondering just what that has to do with the cost of women's stockings."

"Very little," Clay retorted quickly. "That is, if you're speaking of jobbers' quantitites. However, the point is well taken and the reproof duly accepted."

"Oh, but Mr. Odell, I didn't mean to. . . . ."

"Then you should have meant to," he interrupted smilingly. "But don't expect me to retract my statement, please. It stands in the record. Meanwhile, the Norwood Mills will come to order." He reached for the rolled-up sheet with a weary sigh. "You don't know how nearly sacrilegious it seems to mull over a lot of stupid figures in this setting. But I suppose I should feel thankful that they served to give me . . . all this." A sweep of the roll began with Larry and included the entire landscape.

"Oh, yes I know!" It was Larry's heart saying that. And it also warned her that Clay had not chosen the right word. The right word was "dangerous."

* * *

For the next hour she listened attentively to her teacher as he outlined the new system with the aid of the diagram. But it was not altogether easy. Clay's shoulder brushed hers as they bent their heads over the sheet. He was so very near that she was conscious of the scent of shaving soap, of tobacco. And she liked to look at his hands, the capable expressive fingers with their well-kept nails.

Fortunately, her acquaintance with the mill's cost and production forms was rather closer than she had led Clayton to believe. It really shouldn't be so difficult to tabulate results in line with this new plan. She was shrewd enough to ask an intelligent question now and then. After all, she must do this new job to the very best of her ability. Her career to date in the office had not been very interesting, little in its routine to rouse one's initiative. Promotions were rare, usually a result of someone's escape from the grind. And then you worked at the same salary on a wearisome probation. Larry knew she was lucky to have this break. It seemed too good to be true.

She was sure of it when the lesson was completed and Clay asked in his quick, decisive way:

"Well, what do you think of it now? Not so complicated, is it?"

"No. . . . I think I can get on to it pretty easily."

"Sure you can. I'll plan it pretty much; let you do the actual work for me. I'll see if I can't rig up temporary quarters for you in my office until we get it going smoothly."

Larry caught her breath. She could not have told why, but that suggestion alarmed her a little. Perhaps it was because of the girls, the things they would say. Or a little fear of Old Rommy, the fear he instilled in all of his workers. Clay had not as much as mentioned taking any of this up with Mr. Wardlaw. Maybe he didn't have to. But it didn'a sound quite right.

* * *

Shadows across the water began to lengthen. There was another ordeal waiting back in Norwood. The trip from the boathouse in Clay's car. He had suggested it as a matter of course, or merely a mattter of necessity caused by her broken heel. It probably never would occur to him that it would herald to all Norwood that Larry Layne had been out with her boss. That delicious morsel would be rolled around by many a tongue.

"I expect we'd better be starting back," Larry suggested hesitatingly.

"I suppose so," was the resigned answer. "It's one of those things. Too bad we didn't think to bring our supper."

"Oh, I really must get home," Larry said hastily, fearful that some new plan might be broached.

"Okay. We'll start. But we'll have to have that paddling lesson, just the same. I won't let you try now . . . . your dress looks too nice and fresh to muss up."

He had little to say during the trip back, and Larry was secretly glad. As the familiar shore line of the town neared, she was more and more obsessed with a sense of frustration. It occurred to her that she might ask Clay to drop her at the shoe-repair shop, use that as an excuse to walk home and not keep him waiting. But that meant a main street halt and on a Saturday evening. In addition to being rather a transparent ruse. It would be better to direct him to the Layne house by a more-or-less indirect route, reserve the exciting spectacle for the immediate neighbors.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Layne was on the front porch chatting with a friend on the next-door veranda. In her eagerness to alight from the roadster, Larry threw open its door and sprang out the instant a halt was made, completely forgetting her heelless pump until she found herself in an undignified heap. She scrambled to her feet but, before she could take more than one or two limping steps, Clay was at her side steadying her, and Mrs. Layne's stout form was hurrying from the porch.

"Larry, my dear! Have you been hurt? What is the matter?"

"Nothing, Mums. I'm all right . . . lost a heel, is all." She was almost forced to explain that much through her clenched teeth to keep her voice from rising to an hysterical pitch. "Oh, Mums . . . This is Mr. Odell from the office. My mother, Mr. Odell."

"I am very glad to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Layne," he offered smilingly, extending his free right hand. "Your daughter seemed to be having some difficulty navigating. I prevailed upon her to let me give her a lift home. May I help you as far as the porch, Miss Layne?"

"Oh, I can make it all right. . . I'll lean on Mums," Hiliary laughed, flashing him a grateful look. It was sweet of Mr. Odell to make the explanation as he did, without going into detail. Not that it made the slightest difference. But that Mrs. Robertson was straining her eyes and ears under the guise of a friendly concern and, to make matters more involved, Muriel was hurrying out the front door and down the porch steps. Alarm in her gentle voice.

"Oh . . . Has Larry had an accident?"

The same silly explanation to make. Another introduction. From the corner of her eye, Larry saw Griff standing at the front door. But some providential appreciation of fitness of things kept him where he was.

"That was very kind of you to bring Hiliary home," Mrs. Layne was telling Clay in her placid fashion. "She has told us so much about you. Won't you come up and sit on the porch with us?"

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Layne, but I really must be running along home," smiled the dependable Clay. "I shall be glad to remember your invitation another time. And I'm very glad for the opportunity of meeting both of you ladies. Good evening." His eyes rested last upon Larry's face with a special little smile that indicated . . . something. She slipped her arm into her mother's and started for the porch limping painfully.

"If Mrs. Robertson asks if I've hurt myself, I'll scream," she murmured. "You can tell her I got this way from working for Mr. Wardlaw so long."

"Larry, don't be absurd."

"Isn't everything?"

* * *

Before Mrs. Layne could frame a suitable reproof, Mrs. Robertson's interested question came floating across the intervening spaces. Muriel who had an instinctive dread of anything approaching an unpleasantness, took it upon herself to linger and make explanation.

Larry sank weakly into the nearest chair inside the front door and kicked off both offending white pumps. She glared wearily at young Griff who stood facing her, feet wide apart with an air of masculine authority.

"So!" he began, with a commiserating shake of his curly head. "Trying to get your hooks into the new boss, are you? Let me tell you something, little one. I . . ."

"And let me tell you something, smarty," she interrupted. Mr. Odell has decided to put a new cost system into the office. What's more, he wants me to help him. We spent the afternoon together going over it." Larry decided not to mention the canoe trip at the moment. If it were revealed inadvertently, that would be something else again. "What's more," she went on grandly, "I'm to have a desk in Mr. Odell's private office where I'll do my work . . . . at least, that is his plan. So, you see. I'm going to be a sort of secretary. What do you think of that?"

Mrs. Layne and her oldest daughter were exchanging looks of pleased surprise, but Griff withheld immediate approbation.

"Getting a raise?" was his practical query.

"Not to start with."

"Did he get the old man's okey?"

"I suppose so. I really didn't ask him," Larry returned carelessly. But the question found a disquieting echo in her heart. She had wondered the same thing, in spite of Clay's assuring manner.

"Why of course he did," Mrs. Layne interposed comfortably. "I've always tried to tell you, Larry, that they like you in the office. Now, it proves that I am right. I think it is lovely that you are going to have such a nice job. When do you start?"

"Oh, pretty soon, I guess. I've got to have someone take over my job at the files. Olive has always said she wished she had it. Maybe she'll have a chance. She's more than welcome to it."

"Well, I most surely am glad for you, Larry," her mother continued gently. "And it was nice to meet that Mr. Yodel. He certainly is a pleasant-appearing young man."

"Odell, Mums. Please!"

"Of course. I meant Odell. Is he a married man, Larry?"

"Indeed I couldn't t ll you. I really never talked to him until this afternoon and he didn't have much to say about anything except . . . business."

"Sure he's married," Griff offered kindly. "You can tell it by that hangdog look he always wears."

"Nonsense! I'm pretty sure he isn't married."

"You mean you hope he isn't. What's poor old Wilbur Grant going to say?"

The threatened wrangle was cut short in an unexpected manner. It was Muriel, turning from the window where she had been looking out into the street. There was a dreamy expression in her dark eyes.

"Mr. Odell is really very distinguished-looking. His manners are charming."

Griff gave a low whistle of surprise. And Larry was startled into remarking, as she left her chair and retrieved her shoes:

"All right, Sis. But don't forget I saw him first."

(To be Continued.)

ADDS $1,014 TO GENERAL FUND

Muny Court Receipts For April Total $1,335, Report Shows.

The city's general fund was increased by $1,014 from municipal court receipts that totaled $1,335.25 for April, the monthly report of collections prepared by Miss Isabel Gertsmeyer, deputy clerk, showed today.

This amount, while $700 under the total collected during the same period last year was $66 more than March receipts.

From the total receipts, the city's general fund will be increased by $1,014 while $300 will be distributed to the state, county and the law library. The city's share was derived from $792.75 collected as fines, costs and forfeitures in criminal cases and $222 collected as costs in civil cases.

U. S. IGNORES JILTING

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(UP)—A jilted boy friend attempted to discount his romance by deducting $160 under the "bad debts" column on his income tax return. He said he spent the money on a hope chest and diamond ring for his girl last year. But Uncle Sam's deputy collector ruled "No."

Publications, Pamphlets
Periodicals
Pen Rulings and
Bookbinding

RICKETS & NICHOLS

Canal 1686 News-Journal Bldg.

EVERY DAY
in
EVERY WAY
The Weather's Getting
Better—So
STAY AT HOME
AND TELEPHONE
n' you won't need to
write a letter!

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Harding's Wife..	Houseboat	Jamboree	Jack Shannon...
4:15—The Pirates.....	Mary Sothern...	" " "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family.....	Singing Lady...	" " "	Let's Pretend...
4:45—Orphan Annie....	Editor's D'ghter	" " "	" " "
5:00—Myrt and Marge..	Dick Tracy.....	Rhy'm Rhapsody	Melody Envoys
5:15—Dick Tracy.....	Announced	Sportcast	Dick Tracy.....
5:30—Sports Resume...	Sports Resume..	Turf Reporter...	Boake Carter...
5:45—Lowell Thomas..	Lowell Thomas.	Jimmy Allen ..	Maxine Sullivan
6:00—Don Winslow..	Don Winslow...	Variety Show...	Sports .....
6:15—Vocal Varieties...	Allen Franklin..	" " "	Musical .....
6:30—Tom Manning....	County Courier.	Perry Como.....	Helen Mencken.
6:45—Musical Moments.	Paul Sullivan...	Isham Jones....	
7:00—Morgan Band. ..	Morgan Band...	Gould Band.....	"Big Town".....
7:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30—Wayne King.....	Tonic Time.....	Education	Al Jolson.....
7:45— " "	Famous Fort'nes	Bolognini Band.	" " "
8:00—Vox Pop.....	Horace Heidt...	Melody Land. ..	Al Pearce.....
8:15— " "	" " "	Glee Club	" " "
8:30—Fibber McGee....	Fibber McGee. .	Lloyd Shaffer...	Benny Goodman
8:45 " "			
9:00—Bob Ripley.....	Mysteries	The Empire.....	Hal Kemp Band
9:15— " "	Headline Heroes	Serenade	" " "
9:30—Screen Gossip....	Jimmy Fidler...	Childs Band.....	Camera Speaks..
9:45—Dale Carnegie....	Dale Carnegie .	" " "	Jas. W. Gerard
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Music Developmt	Just Entert'nm't
10:15—Watkins Band...	Vocal Varieties..	Madriquera Band	Screenscoops ...
10:30—Newmand Band..	County Fair....	Lapp Band	Beachcomber ...
10:45— " "	Liars Fraternity	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board...	Paul Sullivan...	Club Reporter.	Jack King.....
11:15—Music You Want.	Olman Band....	Cugat Band.....	Meditation .....
11:30— " "	Morrocco Band..	Liebert Band...	Holmes Band...

Wednesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health and Home	Merrymakers ...	Happy Joe.....	Crowley Revue..
8:15— " "	Peter Grant....	" " "	News .....
8:30— " "	Gospel Singer...	" " "	Road of Life....
8:45—Wake Up & Sing	Experience	" " "	Bachelor's Child.
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs.....	Church Hymns..	Patty Jean.....	Kitty Kelly.....
9:15—John's Wife	Castlewood	Choir Loft.....	Myrt and Marge
9:30—Just Plain Bill...	Myrt and Marge	Hits-Encores ...	Hilltop House...
9:45—Woman in White.	Betty and Bob.	Homechats	Stepmother ....
10:00—David Harum....	Mary Martin....	Organ Recital ..	Village Chapel..
10:15—Lorenzo Jones....	The Goldbergs..	Melody Gems...	Mrs. Page.....
10:30—Be Charming.....	Short Story.....	Get Thin	Big Sister.....
10:45—Hello Peggy.. ..	Kitty Keene....	Elinor Sherry...	Aunt Jenny.....
11:00—Julia Blake.....	Dr. Friendly ...	Woman's Page..	Mary McBride..
11:15—The O'Neills.....	The O'Neills...	Musicale	The Goldbergs..
11:30—Houseboat	News Flashes...	Frank Burke....	Helen Trent....
11:45—Kitty Keene.....	Farm and Home	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
12:00—Hilltop House....	" " "	Val Clare.....	Betty and Bob..
12:15—Noon Resume....	" " "	Bradford Band..	Betty Crocker..
12:30—Linda's Love	Livestocks	Battle Band.....	Grimm's Daugh.
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Tom C. Sawyer.	Experience	Valiant Lady. .
1:00—Your Health.....	Linda's Love....	Patty Jean.....	Musical .....
1:15— " "	Hilltop House...	Ted Malone.....	The O'Neills...
1:30—Garden Center....	Announced	Sanctuary	Judge W. Clark
1:45—Fact. Fancies....	" " "	" " "	Mellow Moments
2:00—Pepper Young....	Pepper Young..	From London...	Linda's Love...
2:15—Ma Perkins	Mad Hatterfields	" " "	Editor's D'ghter
2:30—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade...	" " "	Meet the Missus
2:45—Guiding Light...	Guiding Light..	" " "	Announced .....
3:00—Backstage Wife..	Harding's Wife.	Val Clare	Wed. Review....
3:15—Mary Martin.....	Ma Perkins.....	Jimmy Shields..	
3:30—Hughesreel	Julia Blake.....	Jamboree	Boy's Clubs.....
3:45—Road of Life.....	Road of Life....	" " "	Jack King.....
4:00—Harding's Wife .	Houseboat	Jamboree	Musical .....
4:15—The Pirates.....	Mary Sothern...	" " "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family....	Singing Lady...	" " "	March of Games
4:45—Orphan Annie ...	Editor's D'ghter	" " "	Exploring Space
5:00—Myrt and Marge.	Dick Tracy.....	Turf Reporter..	Melody Envoys..
5:15—Dick Tracy.....	Announced	Rhy'm Rhapsody	Dick Tracy.....
5:30—Sports Resume...	Sports Resume..	Sportcast	Boake Carter...
5:45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas.	Jimmy Allen....	Lum and Abner.
6:00—Don Winslow....	Don Winslow...	Variety Show...	Sports .....
6:15—Uncle Ezra	Allen Franklin..	" " "	Popeye .....
6:30—Tom Manning....	Let's Celebrate..	Kate Stokes.....	James Melton...
6:45—Gordon Band.....	Paul Sullivan..	Conservation ..	Inside of Sports.
7:00—One Man's Family	One Man's Fam.	Bolognini Band.	Cavalcade .....
7:15— " "	" " "	Over the World.	" " "
7:30—Dorsey Band.....	Dorsey Band....	Neighbours	Ben Bernie.....
7:45— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00—Town Hall	Town Hall.....	Red Ledger.....	A. Kostelanetz..
8:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30— " " "	" " "	Spotlight Parade	The Word Game
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Kay Kyser.....	Kay Kyser.....	Strings	Gangbusters ....
9:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30— " " "	" " "	Sky Melodies...	Edgar Guest....
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy...	Amos 'n' Andy..	" " "	Just Entert'nm't
10:15—Donahue Band...	Perk Uppers....	Golden Gloves...	Let's Celebrate.
10:30—Museum of Art...	Memory Bouquet	" " "	Reminiscing ....
10:45— " "	Barrie Band.....	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board...	Paul Sullivan...	Club Reporter..	Jack King.....
11:15—Music You Want.	Kirk Band.....	Melody Men....	Benny Goodman
11:30— " "	Spring Band....	Russell Band...	Ozzie Nelson....

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight)

Talks — WABC-CBS 9:45, James W. Gerard on "Democracy in the World Today;" WJZ-NBC 10:15 Campus Comment.

WEAF-NBC — 6:15 Vocal Varieties; 8 Vox Pop; 8:30 Fibber McGee.

WABC-CBS—7 Edward G. Robinson Big Town; 7:30 Al Jolson Show; 8:30 Benny Goodman Swing.

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

P. M.
4:00—Listen with Leo.
4:15—The Denbys.
4:30—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim.
5:30—The Airliners.
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Headlines.
6:30—Headlines.
6:45—The Citizen Program.
7:30—Hobbies at Home.
7:45—Word Dances.
8:00—Melodyland.
8:15—Lifelong Learning."
8:30—Music By.
9:00—Witching Hour.
9:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
9:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Wednesday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

A. M.
8:00—Health and Happiness.
8:30—Wake Up and Sing.
8:45—Virginia Ramblers.
9:00—Singing Strings.
9:15—Metcalf's Choir Loft.
9:30—Trouble Shooters.
9:45—News and Livestock Markets.
10:00—Organ Recital.
10:15—Nason and Nelson.
10:30—Get Thin to Music.
10:45—Elinor Sherry.
11:00—Rhythm and Romance.
11:15—Mostly About Women.
11:30—Montana Meechy.
12:00—Farm Bureau.
P. M.
12:15—Voice of the Farm.
12:30—The Spectator.
12:45—Grain Program.
1:00—"Red" Joyner.
1:15—Malone's Between the Bookends.
1:30—West and Matey.
1:45—The Quiet Sanctuary.
2:00—From London.
3:00—Ed Fitzgerald.
3:15—Abram Ruvinsky.
3:30—Penitentiary Program.
4:00—John Agnew.
4:15—The Denbys.
4:30—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim.
5:30—John Agnew.
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Maids of Melody.
6:45—The Citizen Program.
7:00—Campus Capers.
7:15—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra.
7:30—Let's Visit.
8:00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
8:15—The Johnson Family.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne.
9:00—Symphonic Strings.
9:30—Melodies from the Sky.

SAYS WORLD'S TONIC WON THOUGH ILLS WERE MANY

Akron Lady in Poor Health Five Years World's Tonic Relieves Constipation Results.

When stubborn and obstinate conditions have held on for years without desired results even though all sorts of medicines were used, the blessed feeling of relief is welcomed and praised just that much more. Get the facts about the famius World's Tonic. Hear for yourself the interesting stories about great numbers of people in Mansfield and elsewhere who altogether, have spent fortunes caring for the evil results of occasional constipation with its many disorders, as well as suffering the tortures of numerous and severe pains and nervousness, all because of indifference to constipation, such as Mrs. Clara Miller of 112 Fulton St., Akron, Ohio, tells about in her enthusiastic praise of World's Tonic.

"I want to say that World's Tonic certainly worked wonders for my feelings. For over 5 years I've suffered from more or less chronic constipation which kept getting worse. Of course this had my stomach in an awful mess and took my appetite away as well as causing me to suffer from gas. Finally my kidneys became affected and biliousness would attack me. It's no wonder that rheumatic pains found me an easy victim. Aches and pains in my back and feet were so severe I could hardly walk. A person never realizes that constipation could bring on so many things until they strike home. With all the ills I had, World's Tonic certainly was given a job to get any response from me. But the quick way it relieved my constipation was a huge surprise for me. It wasn't long before my stomach began to pick up and all the aches and pains became less and less severe. The pains no longer prevent my walking and my kidneys feel fine. With improved digestion I can eat foods that I wouldn't even dare to think about before. I'm sleeping better than in years and I cannot recommend World's Tonic too strongly for people with the ailments I had."

So it goes, another success story where World's Tonic was given a chance to prove its merit. If World's Tonic can do so much for such great numbers of people, it is logical to assume that it may do something for you.

World's Tonic contains roots, barks, herbs and leaves brought here from many different countries of the old world because, although they may grow in the United States many such ingredients lack the medicinal values and are entirely different in content, action and result of those growing in old world climates. Thus we find in World's Tonic medicinal properties provided by nuture before science, yet taking their place with modern medical science of the present.

Get World's Tonic at Central Drug Store and all other modern Drug Stores.—Adv. (E 49)

ALL OVER AMERICA IT'S Seagram Week

In 1857, four score years ago, when Joseph E. Seagram distilled his first barrel of "Seagram's Whiskey," his motto was —"Make finer whiskies—make them taste better." For eighty years, each generation of the House of Seagram has carried on in the spirit of the founder.

Starting May 16, in honor of Seagram's 80 years of leadership, it's Seagram Week all over America. Wherever you buy, think before you drink . . . say Seagram's and be sure.

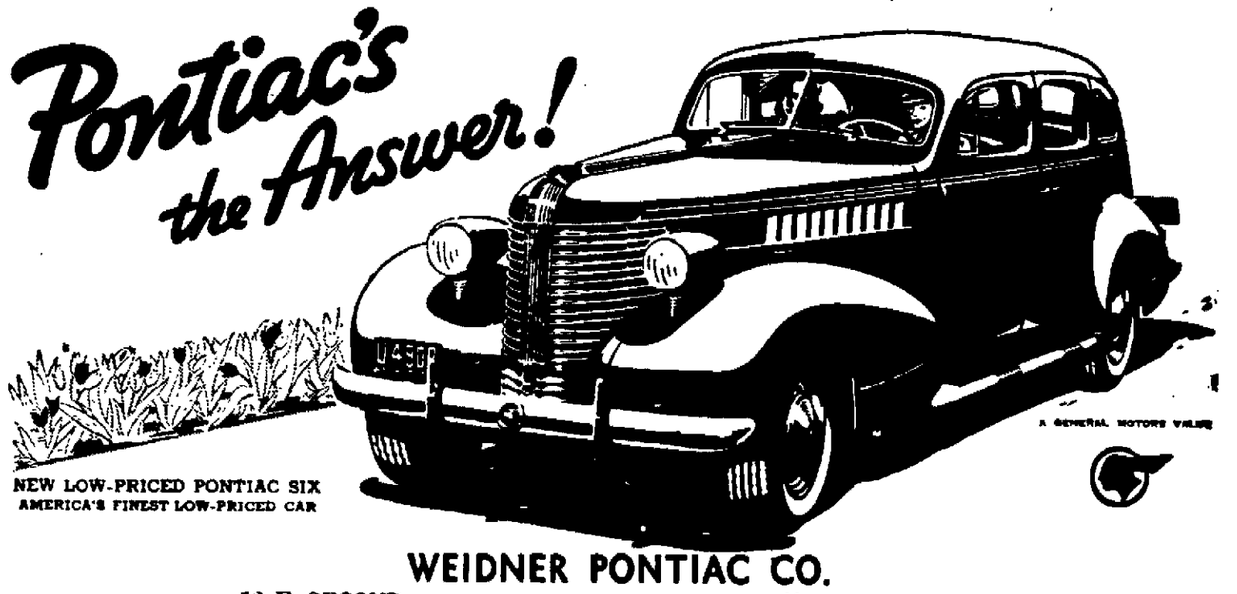
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." RARE OLD CANADIAN WHISKY—Distilled, Aged and Bottled under the supervision of the Canadian Government. 6 years old. 90 Proof. SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—Distilled in Canada. 8 years old. Bottled in Bond under the supervision of the Canadian Government. 100 Proof (Rye or Bourbon). SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY—40% straight whiskies, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 Proof. SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY—27½% straight whiskey, 72½% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 Proof. SEAGRAM'S KING ARTHUR DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits. *Seagram-Distillers Corp., Offices: New York.*

Why didn't someone think of this before?

THAT'S WHAT people say when they try Safety Shift*. And they say it again and again as they discover what a Pontiac is and does! A big, eye-stopping beauty, priced near the lowest, yet crammed with everything people hold close to their hearts: An engine that *whispers* the miles away—that's a glutton for bills yet delivers up to 24 miles per gallon. A body that lets you s-t-r-e-t-c-h, and surrounds you with jewel-box beauty. A reputation for dependability spread world-wide by thousands of owners. A ride that—well, just try it! We challenge you to find its equal in *any* car at *any* price!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

Pontiac's the Answer!



NEW LOW-PRICED PONTIAC SIX
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

WEIDNER PONTIAC CO.
12 E. SECOND MANSFIELD, OHIO

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
WEST MAIN STREET LOUDONVILLE, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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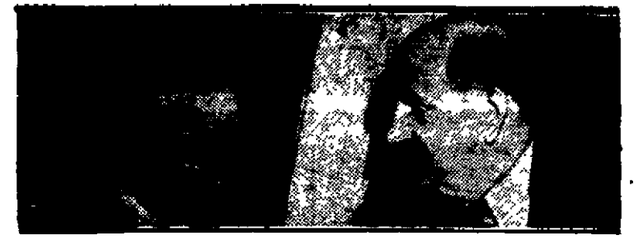
HARVARD ARTILLERY—Student gunners load field piece at Cambridge, Mass., reviewed by U. S. army officers.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL

— SECOND SECTION —

MANSFIELD, OHIO — TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938



MAT QUIZ—Senators Gibson and Frazier discuss their proposed resignations from lobby investigating committee.

800,000 Japs, Chinese Clash in Battle for Suchow

DEATH RAINS ON CITY FROM LAND AND AIR

Troops Battle Along 250-Mile Front for Possession of Central Territory.

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI—Japanese artillery pounded Suchow from its suburban hills today while Japanese infantrymen awaited the signal to storm the city which has been their objective in months of the most difficult fighting of their military history.

Between 700,000 and 800,000 men were locked in a fight that extended altogether along a front of 250 miles from Suchow on the sea to Lanfeng on the Yellow river.

Smash Defenses.

Suchow was the key point. There, at the junction of the north-south Tientsin-Nanking railroad and the east-west Lunghai road, the Japanese in a terrible aerial and artillery bombardment had smashed Chinese defenses.

A second Japanese army was driving without rest toward Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lunghai road.

A third Japanese army was engaged in a ferocious battle with counter-attacking Chinese on a 60-mile front in the Changwu-Kinsiang-Yutai sector 80 miles northwest of Suchow.

A fourth Japanese army was resisting a Chinese counter-attack east of Lanfeng, on the Lunghail railroad.

There was every indication that the battle on the central front was the biggest of the entire 10 months' war and that it might develop into one that would enter history as one of the big battles of these times.

Civilians In Flight.

Over the armies flew great squadrons of airplanes, raining down bombs and machine gun bullets day and night on towns, roads, fields.

Japanese were blowing up bridges along the Lunghai railroad. Chinese were burning bridges and wrecking roads in a retreat whose path was generally southwestward from Suchow.

Civilian populations of scores of towns were fleeing to hiding places in the countryside and the hills, to escape a death that followed relentlessly, sparing no one

Landon Blasts At 'Intolerance' Of New Deal Liberals

CHICAGO —(AP)— Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, asserted in a prepared speech today that "none of us, of this generation, has seen a group so intolerant of the views and beliefs of others as are the so-called New Deal liberals."

"Only a few weeks ago," he told the Inland Daily Press association, "Senator Minton (D.-Ind.) introduced a measure which is a dire threat to the press. Mr. Minton, it seems, would set up a cefisorship of newspapers and other publications. A great many people are apt to be misled by the apparent fairness of the proposal. The senator has pointed his bill at those who knowingly publish as fact anything which they know to be false. It would, nevertheless, provide a censorship.

"A press, operating under such a law, would cease to be free. Certainly, it would not fairly give both sides of a question if one side happened to represent the views of the federal government or government officials."

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Rose Lersch, 231 West Fifth street; Mrs. Alfred Young, Loudonville; Mrs. Grover Wise, Perrysville; James Martin, Mansfield; Mrs. Edward Waldvogel, Shelby; John Nick, 9½ East Fifth street; Mrs. Vernon Dearth, 130 Lida street; William Miller, 61 Greenwood avenue; Tully Chamberlain, 136 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Lou Scofield, 86 Parkwood boulevard; Mrs. E. R. Denton.

Releases: Mrs. Carl Williams and son, 30½ Douglas avenue; Mrs. Paul Weir and son, Edgewood road; Mrs. Roland Hellinger and daughter, R. D. 4; Richard Jordon, Loudonville; Albert Danback, 223 South Franklin avenue; Mrs. Sadie Adams, 274 North Adams street; Mrs. Isa Myers, 38 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Dean Smith, 324 McPherson street.

AL SMITH HONORED

NEW YORK — (NS) — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today held the papal honor of privy chamberlain of the cape and sword in the household of Pope Pius XI. He received the honor last night from Cardinal Hayes.

Pennsylvania Tests New Deal-CIO Alliance

Up and Down THE STREET

After about three months of rehearsing, the Mansfield elementary schools orchestra will go "on its own" Monday afternoon and night, presenting its first concert in Senior high school auditorium. The unit of more than 100 members is expected to furnish keen competition for the high school orchestra after giving a few public concerts. Proceeds from the concerts Monday will be used to buy instruments for members whose parents are unable to purchase them. S. K. Jorgensen, school music instructor, organized the junior orchestra and will direct it.

* * *

Organizations finding it difficult to keep persons from leaving meetings before they are adjourned might try the idea instituted by the North Central Ohio Association of County Officials at a recent gathering in Norwalk. Those in charge obtained gifts to present to the visitors at the close of the meeting. All of the Richland county officials thought it was a great scheme except the non-smoking Commissioner C. L. Mitchell, who got a carton of cigarets. The other commissioners, Ray Hout and Guy Stewart, received a can of car polish and sack of flour, respectively. Engineer Howard Sword's gift was a pair of $1 bills.

* * *

Taylor Mast, 175 East Fourth street, former parachute jumper and motorcycle racer, has a hobby that is a throwback to his days of hazardous stunts. He creates figures in felt on panels of felt. The figures are motorcycle racers and parachute jumpers, and he reproduces the most minute details in colored felt, even to tiny letters. It is all needle work of the most exacting type.

* * *

Postmaster Herman E. Homberger and Henry Cunning, Mansfield mail carrier who has been commissioned to fly the air mail to Cleveland from the Mansfield airport Thursday, are beginning to feel a little sorry for the idols of the movies who are followed by autograph seekers. Both Homberger and Cunning have been asked to autograph hundreds of special covers for local stamp collectors who are agog over Thursday's special flight.

DIES AT HOME

Casper Enderle, 71, Had Lived in City for 35 Years.

Casper Enderle, 71, of 270 South Diamond street, a resident of Mansfield for 35 years, died early today at his home following a lingering illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edward Irwin and Mrs. Steve Thoma of Mansfield and Mrs. Newton Hermes of Cleveland; a son, Jacob Enderle of near Mansfield, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Enderle was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. R. C. Goebel. Burial will be in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the time of services.

RITES SET FOR JOSEPH STRAUSS

Heart Ailment Fatal to Designer Of Golden Gate Bridge.

LOS ANGELES—(NS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph Strauss, internationally famous bridge builder who died Monday from a heart ailment.

Strauss, 68, was designer and builder of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco and many other structures throughout the world.

He was a native of Cincinnati, and was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

He had built so many spans that he literally could not remember where they all were.

Welcome To—

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monroe, 267 East First street, at the home Monday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Denton, at General hospital Monday afternoon.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

SOME OF THE EARLY THERMOMETERS WERE MARKED OR GRADUATED BY MEANS OF TINY GLOBULES BLOWN INTO THE GLASS STEM
THE IDEA OF THE ROBOT IS NOT NEW— IN 1810 A GERMAN ENGINEER MADE A MECHANICAL MAN THAT COULD BLOW THE SAXON TATTOO ON A BUGLE
BUNA WIDOWS IN SOME REMOTE PACIFIC ISLANDS PLASTER THEIR HAIR WITH CLAY AND LIME DURING THE PERIOD OF MOURNING FOR THEIR DEPARTED HUSBANDS
EVERY YEAR A SERIES OF STAMPS IS APPEARING FOR THE ITALIAN COLONIES, SUCH AS TRIPOLITANIA, FOR THE ANNUAL TRADE FAIR— THE LATEST IS SHOWN HERE
COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

COUNTY PERMIT HOLDERS ELECT

Beer and Liquor Retailers Set Up Permanent Organization to Protect Business.

Richland county liquor and beer retailers today had set up a permanent county-wide organization to protect the future of their business.

Meeting at the courthouse last night, 100 retailers named temporary officers and set up a county-wide association to be known as the Richland County Retail Permit Holders association.

The purpose of the organization will be to foster and promte the business of the retail permit holders and to generally protect and advance the interests of the industry as a whole, it was pointed out at the meeting.

Temporary officers were named after Fred J. Wenzel of Toledo, assistant director of the department of liquor control, warned the permit holders to "organize for the mutual benefit of your business."

"The sooner you permit holders lay aside petty jealousies against your competitor and the sooner you get together on a common ground, the better off you and the industry as a whole will be," Wenzel said.

The group last night selected a temporary chairman and treasurer and named a membership committee to enlist the other 30 permit holders in the county that did not attend the session.

Chris Webber, Plymouth, was named temporary chairman; Earl C. Pollock, temporary treasurer, with Neil Maxwell, John Hergatt, Russell Mathews, Frank Van Orman, Charles Wheeler, Henry Knapp, Earl Pollock and Louis Woerth on the membership committee.

EX-SCOUTS PLAN MINSTREL SHOW

Event Friday to Raise Funds for Camping Equipment.

Former members of Boy Scout troop No. 4 will stage a minstrel show Friday evening in the Newman school auditorium for the benefit of the troop.

About 20 former members of the troop, known as the Rover crew, will take part in the show. Proceeds will go for additional camping equipment and tents for the troop.

Music will be presented by the Boy Scout orchestra under the direction of Eugene Smart, an accordion band directed by P. M. Pasheilich, and several harmonica selections by Charles Snyder and John Pasheilich, members of troop 4.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee made up of F. R. Stahl, chairman, Paul Heineking, Harry Ammeter, William Cykajlo and Robert Grabosky.

DAVEY'S FUND TRANSFER PLAN HIT AS MOVE TO GET VOTES

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Strong opposition from Republicans and lukewarm support of legislators in his own party indicated today quick defeat for Gov. Martin L. Davey's proposal to transfer a "sizable amount" of highway department funds from construction to maintenance work.

"It is a purely political move to put political workers on the highway department payroll, a proposition to hire campaign workers for the governor," said Senator Verner E. Metcalf of Marietta, minority floor leader and a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

"Why did not the governor propose this sooner instead of waiting until shortly before the primary?"

The governor, in his weekly radio address last night, contended the transfer was needed to repair 5,000 miles of country roads, which were placed under the highway department's care three years ago without additional appropriation.

Even some administration leaders in the normally pro-Davey house acknowledged there was virtually no hope of obtaining the legislature's approval for the transfer. Declining to permit use of their names, they said that house passage was doubtful and senate rejection certain.

Governor Davey suggested also that the legislature initiate a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation for five years all real estate improvements completed in the next two years

The executive asserted such tax-exemption would stimulate the construction industry and give thousands of building workers employment.

READY FOR FALL

Schools to Sign Up New First Graders This Week.

Parents of children who will enter the first grade in Mansfield public schools next September were urged today by W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, to register the prospective pupils at the elementary buildings Wednesday or Thursday.

The early registration, he said, will enable principals to plan for the next school year and to get an idea about the number of grade pupils there will be enrolled. Registrations will be handled at the principal's office in the buildings where the child will attend school.

When registering, parents are required to submit a birth certificate for the child and a certificate of successful vaccination against smallpox.

Children must be six years old on or before Dec. 31, 1938 to be eligible to enter school next fall, Miller said.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—67
Low—39.
Average (24 hours)—53.
Average (13 years)—55.5.
Temperature at noon—62
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities	8 a m Today	High Yes'dy
Cleveland—Cloudy	56	64
Cincinnati—Cloudy	54	72
Columbus—Cloudy	52	68

THE TUTTS—

By Crawford Young

ON THE LANDLORD'S ANNUAL TOUR OF INSPECTION HE SPIED THE WINTER'S RUBBISH PILE WHICH IS STILL BACK OF THE GARAGE
AHEM! WHAT IS THAT UNTIDY LOOKING MESS?
OH, THAT'S MY HUSBAND! HE INSISTS ON GOING AROUND IN HIS UNDERSHIRT!
5-17

STATE GOES TO POLLS TODAY IN BITTER PRIMARY

Kennedy's Defeat In Race For Governor Would Be Blow to Farley and Lewis.

(By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania voters went to the primary polls today to determine control of the Republican party and test the strength of a new born alliance here between the Roosevelt New Deal and Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Lewis and the CIO meet their greatest political adventure in undertaking, with the support of Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic national committee, to nominate Thomas Kennedy, of the CIO high command, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

Kennedy's nomination would create an opportunity in November to make Pennsylvania the base for such political action as CIO leaders may contemplate. His defeat would jolt Lewis and Jim Farley's prestige.

Dems Steal Show.

Democrats have stolen the primary show. A factional battle divided party leadership and split the New Deal forces which took state control from the G. O. P. in 1934. It brought Farley's last minute intervention to salvage the state machine and conserve party strength for the election campaign to come.

Candidates and their sponsors as voters went to the polls were as follows:

1. New Deal administration ticket: for governor, Kennedy, presently lieutenant governor and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America; for U. S. senator, Gov. Earle.

2. Regular Democratic organization ticket: for governor, Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer; for U. S. senator, Gov. Earle.

3. Ticket sponsored by Lewis and Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, D., Pa.: for governor, Kennedy, for U. S. senator, Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia.

4. Conservative Republican ticket: for governor, Judge Arthur H. James; for U. S. senator, National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett.

5. Independent Republican ticket: for governor, Gifford Pinchot, twice governor and long an anti-organization progressive; for U. S. senator, James J. Davis, the incumbent.

6. Independent Democratic candidate: for governor, Charles J. Margiotti, discharged attorney general who broke with Earle.

HURT IN LEAP

Bucyrus Woman Jumps Out of Car, Husband Jailed.

BUCYRUS — Samuel Benedict, 226½ North Main street, was held in Crawford county jail today on an intoxication charge while his wife, Eleanor, 30, was in a critical condition in City hospital with a skull fracture.

Benedict told Sheriff Albert French that his wife suffered the injury when she leaped from their car early today a mile northeast of the city after they had quarreled.

Benedict obtained aid at the nearby home of Carl Heil, who took the injured woman to the hospital. Sheriff French arrested Benedict on the intoxication charge when he was called to the scene of the accident.

The sheriff said he intended to continue his investigation today.

What Congress Is Doing

(By Associated Press)

TODAY

Relief—Harry Hopkins testifies at closed session of senate subcommittee.

Radio — House committee continues study of government station for South American broadcasts.

Mooney — House subcommittee hears proponents of legislation to recommend pardon for Tom Mooney.

Miscellaneous — Senate and house consider minor bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate passed bill to set up new aviation control agency.

Senate approved highway aid funds for 1940-41.

House approved minor bills.

FALL KILLS WORKMAN

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A 20-foot fall from a downtown building five days ago caused the death today of Orville E. Seymour, 19, employed on a building wrecking project.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Here's Part of Speech Fearless O'Connell Did Not Give In Jersey City

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Good morning, Mrs. Dorsey, and did yez read the fearless speech that brave, bold Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana didn't deliver in Journal Square in Jersey City? You didn't? My! My! Mrs. Dorsey, that was a regular Parnell of a speech.

No, he didn't make the speech, Mrs. Dorsey. He was going to make it and he gave out advance copies of it like, you know, the way they do in Congress when they speak three minutes and then print 5000 words of patriotism, wit, humor and philosophy in The Congressional Record.

It seems, Mrs. Dorsey, there was a crowd hanging around Journal Square, so Congressman Jerry O'Connell didn't make the speech. Most statesmen like crowds to hear their speeches, but Jerry is bashful, so when he heard this crowd was there he went back to Washington, instead, and the papers printed the speech.

"Our forefathers," he was going to say, "were willing to lay down their lives that liberty and democracy might live. They accomplished their vision by setting up a form of government and a nation which is today the mightiest and greatest under God's Heaven.

* * *

"That form of Government," he didn't say, Mrs. Dorsey, "has been preserved because men have been willing to sacrifice even their lives. Tonight I am awfully happy and proud," he was going to continue, Mrs. Dorsey, "to come to Jersey City and raise my voice in protest against the most despicable and disgraceful dictatorship that exists within this nation of ours. Tonight I am happy and proud that I come here to denounce a man whose name is so despicable that it poisons my tongue to utter it."

I dunno, Mrs. Dorsey, maybe it was the night air in Jersey City that caused him to keep a still tongue in his head. Or maybe Jerry didn't want to poison his tongue. They were saying that a lot of hoodlums were waiting with rubber hoses in Journal Square, but that couldn't have been the reason Jerry didn't deliver his speech, because you can see right here where he was going to say, "I am happy and proud that, despite all threats against me, I have come here to speak against a man who, instead of holding high office, should be confined to the penitentiary at hard labor."

That was telling them, Mrs. Dorsey. I mean it was writing them a letter, anyway.

* * *

"I have been reliably informed," he didn't yell with a defiant glare at the crowd, "that some silly, simple, idiotic people were going to run me out of town with two-foot rubber hoses. That did not scare me, because it was nothing new to me. I come from a city where, as a small boy, I saw men who were fighting for what is now the fundamental law of this land, beaten and maimed in body and mind, murdered in cold blood by simple, selfish, greedy men." Yes, he was going to say, "I have seen men make sacrifices that liberty might live, that labor might organize."

So you can see, Mrs. Dorsey, Jerry O'Connell was ready for anything. It was a very daring, defiant challenge that he was going to fling right into the very maw—you know, mush, Mrs. Dorsey—of the foul specter of dictatorship skulking around the taproots of the sacred escutcheon of liberty and fattening on the very wellspring of Valley Forge.

It was the defiantest speech that you and I never heard in many a long day, Mrs. Dorsey.

Hollywood Speaks—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—More than any child star Jackie Cooper has remained active and prominent through those trying years when child stars conventionally disappear from sight. He owes it, probably, to the fact that a movie title was waiting for him, just a title without a story, waiting on an independent movie lot.

At the end of 1936 Jackie was, people thought, at the end of his career. He was getting a wee bit big for crying—Skippy-style—and he wasn't very cute any more.

That was when W. Ray Johnston, who used to be a movie actor himself, but now heads the Monogram company, stepped in with an offer. Jackie's camp wanted twice as much. A year later the camp reconsidered, and Johnstor pulled out his title, got a story to fit, and went to work. Jackie got aroun $12,000 for his four weeks' work, signed a contract for two more pictures—and along about Christmas last year they released "Boy of the Streets."

* * *

It wasn't an epic, it wasn't colossal. It just caught on like a fire on a seared California hillside in August, it aroused civic organizations to the endorsing stage; it turned in a bigger profit than any picture in Monogram's career; it played in big city houses where "independents" ordinarily aren't welcomed.

It brought Jackie a job in "White Banners," which early reports indicate is a hit, and another in the forthcoming "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin. All of which isn't making Johnston or Monogram—unhappy.

Monogram is housed, appropriately enough, in the old studios where David Wark Griffith put together his madman's dream back in 1914—a picture that ran about 12 reels and cost close to $250,000. People thought Griffith was crazy, the way he threw money around, and for his day he was—so crazy that his dream, subsequently known as "The Birth of a Nation," set a pattern for all future epics.

* * *

The studio now is ramshackle, surrounded by small stores which even line its front. It's the only lot in town with an operating apartment house at its front door, and one of the few that gets along without the landscaper's beautifying touch and fancy dining hall.

But I imagine that exhibitors, who were unanimous in praise of what "Boy of the Streets" did for them, don't mind that.

340 at Simpson To Get Preview Of Senior High

A preview of their school life after they enter Senior high school next fall will be given the 340 members of the 9-A class of John Simpson Junior high school Wednesday and Thursday when they visit the Senior high.

Because of the large class, the group will be divided into two sections, one visiting the school Wednesday and the other on Thursday. The students will be the guests of members of the 12-B and 12-A classes.

Each of the 9-A students will be assigned to a senior and will accompany him through his entire schedule. Instead of reporting at John Simpson on the day they are to visit the high school, the junior high students will report to Senior high school.

Registrations for courses they desire to take at Senior high school will be made Friday at John Simpson, according to H. J. Dotson, principal.

TALK WELFARE

Legion and Auxiliary to Discuss Problem Tomorrow.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held tomorrow night at the Legion home to discuss child welfare work.

William C. Mead, chairman of the Legion's welfare committee; Howard Neuman, chairman of the child welfare committee of the 40 and 8, and Miss Elysabeth Gustin, physio-therapist at Sunshine school, will be the speakers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ONE SHOE OFF + + +

By JOSEPH McCORD

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CHAPTER VII.

Clayton's musing voice broke in on her own reverie. He still was watching the water when he said the surprising thing.

"I heard one of the girls in the office call to you the other day. She said 'Larry.' Is that the name your friends have for you?"

"Yes."

"How about me being a friend . . . . when we don't have to be formal? I like that name a lot. Larry. . . . ."

"Why . . . . why, no. I shouldn't mind. I suppose it's a handy name."

"Not that at all. It's . . . nice. I'll do it. And, when you're in a hurry . . . . or any other time . . . I answer to Clay. Try it once. See how easy it is."

"Clay," she ventured.

"You see? You know, Larry," he continued dreamily, "I've had you rather shamelessly under observation these past weeks. I've almost come to the conclusion that you . . . . I don't like to say anything about complexes. It's a term that's overworked. But I can't help wondering a bit if you haven't been overlooking . . . . Larry."

Hiliary's eyes glinted with sudden merriment as she studied Clay's profile.

"Are you trying to find a nice way to tell me that I'm one of those girls in the ads whose best friends won't tell her?"

Odell turned to look at her; his hearty laugh rang out on the still air.

"You would say something like that," he chuckled. "Now you've spoiled my lecture. I'm going to find out some day for my own satisfaction where you get your sense of humor. As nearly as I've been able to discover, you have that commodity pretty well cornered around here." Something in his blue eyes caused Larryto turn her head away suddenly. "You have been on my mind a lot," he continued quietly, "Ever since you bobbed up into my existence. I suppose it's an outrageous thing to say, especially after the way I treated you. But I feel like being outrageous. Do you ever have that impulse?"

"I don't know." Her heart was doing that funny little trick again. Beating so rapidly that it was strangely uncomfortable.

"What would you say, Larry, if I were to tell you I . . . . like you a very great deal?"

* * *

Instead of replying to that startling question, Larry Layne sat motionless looking down at her slim hands lying folded in her lap. Clay was studying her face closely, but there was nothing there that betrayed her thoughts.

"What would you say?" he repeated quietly. "I've no business to want to know. But I do."

Larry met his gaze unflinchingly. "Do you?" she questioned in a flat little voice. "I'm not trying to be humorous, but I'm wondering just what that has to do with the cost of women's stockings."

"Very little." Clay retorted quickly. "That is, if you're speaking of jobbers' quantitites. However, the point is well taken and the reproof duly accepted."

"Oh, but Mr. Odell, I didn't mean to. . . . ."

"Then you should have meant to," he interrupted smilingly. "But don't expect me to retract my statement, please. It stands in the record. Meanwhile, the Norwood Mills will come to order." He reached for the rolled-up sheet with a weary sigh. "You don't know how nearly sacrilegious it seems to mull over a lot of stupid figures in this setting. But I suppose I should feel thankful that they served to give me . . . all this." A sweep of the roll began with Larry and included the entire landscape.

"Oh, yes I know!" It was Larry's heart saying that. And it also warned her that Clay had not chosen the right word. The right word was "dangerous."

* * *

For the next hour she listened attentively to her teacher as he outlined the new system with the aid of the diagram. But it was not altogether easy. Clay's shoulder brushed hers as they bent their heads over the sheet. He was so very near that she was conscious of the scent of shaving soap, of tobacco. And she liked to look at his hands, the capable expressive fingers with their well-kept nails.

Fortunately, her acquaintance with the mill's cost and production forms was rather closer than she had led Clayton to believe. It really shouldn't be so difficult to tabulate results in line with this new plan. She was shrewd enough to ask an intelligent question now and then. After all, she must do this new job to the very best of her ability. Her career to date in the office had not been very interesting, little in its routine to rouse one's initiative. Promotions were rare, usually a result of someone's escape from the grind. And then you worked at the same salary on a wearisome probation. Larry knew she was lucky to have this break. It seemed too good to be true.

She was sure of it when the lesson was completed and Clay asked in his quick, decisive way:

"Well, what do you think of it now? Not so complicated, is it?"

"No. . . . I think I can get on to it pretty easily."

"Sure you can. I'll plan it pretty much; let you do the actual work for me. I'll see if I can't rig up temporary quarters for you in my office until we get it going smoothly."

Larry caught her breath. She could not have told why, but that suggestion alarmed her a little. Perhaps it was because of the girls, the things they would say. Or a little fear of Old Rommy, the fear he instilled in all of his workers. Clay had not as much as mentioned taking any of this up with Mr. Wardlaw. Maybe he didn't have to. But it didn'a sound quite right.

* * *

Shadows across the water began to lengthen. There was another ordeal waiting back in Norwood. The trip from the boathouse in Clay's car. He had suggested it as a matter of course, or merely a mattter of necessity caused by her broken heel. It probably never would occur to him that it would herald to all Norwood that Larry Layne had been out with her boss. That delicious morsel would be rolled around by many a tongue.

"I expect we'd better be starting back," Larry suggested hesitatingly.

"I suppose so," was the resigned answer. "It's one of those things. Too bad we didn't think to bring our supper."

"Oh, I really must get home," Larry said hastily, fearful that some new plan might be broached.

"Okay. We'll start. But we'll have to have that paddling lesson, just the same. I won't let you try now . . . . your dress looks too nice and fresh to muss up."

He had little to say during the trip back, and Larry was secretly glad. As the familiar shore line of the town neared, she was more and more obsessed with a sense of frustration. It occurred to her that she might ask Clay to drop her at the shoe-repair shop, use that as an excuse to walk home and not keep him waiting. But that meant a main street halt and on a Saturday evening. In addition to being rather a transparent ruse. It would be better to direct him to the Layne house by a more-or-less indirect route, reserve the exciting spectacle for the immediate neighbors.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Layne was on the front porch chatting with a friend on the next-door veranda. In her eagerness to alight from the roadster, Larry threw open its door and sprang out the instant a halt was made, completely forgetting her heelless pump until she found herself in an undignified heap. She scrambled to her feet but, before she could take more than one or two limping steps, Clay was at her side steadying her, and Mrs. Layne's stout form was hurrying from the porch.

"Larry, my dear! Have you been hurt? What is the matter?"

"Nothing, Mums. I'm all right . . . lost a heel, is all." She was almost forced to explain that much through her clenched teeth to keep her voice from rising to an hysterical pitch. "Oh, Mums . . . This is Mr. Odell from the office. My mother, Mr. Odell."

"I am very glad to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Layne," he offered smilingly, extending his free right hand. "Your daughter seemed to be having some difficulty navigating. I prevailed upon her to let me give her a lift home. May I help you as far as the porch, Miss Layne?"

"Oh, I can make it all right. . . I'll lean on Mums," Hiliary laughed, flashing him a grateful look. It was sweet of Mr. Odell to make the explanation as he did, without going into detail. Not that it made the slightest difference. But that Mrs. Robertson was straining her eyes and ears under the guise of a friendly concern and, to make matters more involved, Muriel was hurrying out the front door and down the porch steps. Alarm in her gentle voice.

"Oh . . . Has Larry had an accident?"

The same silly explanation to make. Another introduction. From the corner of her eye, Larry saw Griff standing at the front door. But some providential appreciation of fitness of things kept him where he was.

"That was very kind of you to bring Hiliary home," Mrs. Layne was telling Clay in her placid fashion. "She has told us so much about you. Won't you come up and sit on the porch with us?"

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Layne, but I really must be running along home," smiled the dependable Clay. "I shall be glad to remember your invitation another time. And I'm very glad for the opportunity of meeting both of you ladies. Good evening," His eyes rested last upon Larry's face with a special little smile that indicated . . . something. She slipped her arm into her mother's and started for the porch limping painfully.

"If Mrs. Robertson asks if I've hurt myself, I'll scream," she murmured. "You can tell her I got this way from working for Mr. Wardlaw so long."

"Larry, don't be absurd."

"Isn't everything?"

* * *

Before Mrs. Layne could frame a suitable reproof, Mrs. Robertson's interested question came floating across the intervening spaces. Muriel who had an instinctive dread of anything approaching an unpleasantness, took it upon herself to linger and make explanation.

Larry sank weakly into the nearest chair inside the front door and kicked off both offending white pumps. She glared wearily at young Griff who stood facing her, feet wide apart with an air of masculine authority.

"So!" he began, with a commiserating shake of his curly head. "Trying to get your hooks into the new boss, are you? Let me tell you something, little one. I . . ."

"And let me tell you something, smarty," she interrupted. Mr. Odell has decided to put a new cost system into the office. What's more, he wants me to help him. We spent the afternoon together going over it." Larry decided not to mention the canoe trip at the moment. If it were revealed inadvertently, that would be something else again. "What's more," she went on grandly, "I'm to have a desk in Mr. Odell's private office where I'll do my work . . . . at least, that is his plan. So, you see, I'm going to be a sort of secretary. What do you think of that?"

Mrs. Layne and her oldest daughter were exchanging looks of pleased surprise, but Griff withheld immediate approbation.

"Getting a raise?" was his practical query.

"Not to start with."

"Did he get the old man's okey?"

"I suppose so. I really didn't ask him," Larry returned carelessly. But the question found a disquieting echo in her heart. She had wondered the same thing, in spite of Clay's assuring manner.

"Why of course he did," Mrs. Layne interposed comfortably. "I've always tried to tell you, Larry, that they like you in the office. Now, it proves that I am right. I think it is lovely that you are going to have such a nice job. When do you start?"

"Oh, pretty soon, I guess. I've got to have someone take over my job at the files. Olive has always said she wished she had it. Maybe she'll have a chance. She's more than welcome to it."

"Well, I most surely am glad for you, Larry," her mother continued gently. "And it was nice to meet that Mr. Yodel. He certainly is a pleasant-appearing young man."

"Odell, Mums. Please!"

"Of course. I meant Odell. Is he a married man, Larry?"

"Indeed I couldn't tell you. I really never talked to him until this afternoon and he didn't have much to say about anything except . . . business."

"Sure he's married," Griff offered kindly. "You can tell it by that hangdog look he always wears."

"Nonsense! I'm pretty sure he isn't married."

"You mean you hope he isn't. What's poor old Wilbur Grant going to say?"

The threatened wrangle was cut short in an unexpected manner. It was Muriel, turning from the window where she had been looking out into the street. There was a dreamy expression in her dark eyes.

"Mr. Odell is really very distinguished-looking. His manners are charming."

Griff gave a low whistle of surprise. And Larry was startled into remarking, as she left her chair and retrieved her shoes:

"All right, Sis. But don't forget I saw him first."

(To be Continued.)

ADDS $1,014 TO GENERAL FUND

Muny Court Receipts For April Total $1,335, Report Shows.

The city's general fund was increased by $1,014 from municipal court receipts that totaled $1,335.25 for April, the monthly report of collections prepared by Miss Isabel Gertsmeyer, deputy clerk, showed today.

This amount, while $700 under the total collected during the same period last year was $66 more than March receipts.

From the total receipts, the city's general fund will be increased by $1,014 while $300 will be distributed to the state, county and the law library. The city's share was derived from $792.75 collected as fines, costs and forfeitures in criminal cases and $222 collected as costs in civil cases.

U. S. IGNORES JILTING

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(UP)—A jilted boy friend attempted to discount his romance by deducting $160 under the "bad debts" column on his income tax return. He said he spent the money on a hope chest and diamond ring for his girl last year. But Uncle Sam's deputy collector ruled "No."

Publications, Pamphlets
Periodicals
Pen Rulings and
Bookbinding

RICKETS & NICHOLS

Canal 1686 News-Journal Bldg.

EVERY DAY
in
EVERY WAY
The Weather's Getting
Better—So
STAY AT HOME
AND TELEPHONE
n' you won't need to
write a letter!

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL

SAYS WORLD'S TONIC WON THOUGH ILLS WERE MANY

Akron Lady in Poor Health Five Years World's Tonic Relieves Constipation Results.

When stubborn and obstinate conditions have held on for years without desired results even though all sorts of medicines were used, the blessed feeling of relief is welcomed and praised just that much more. Get the facts about the famius World's Tonic. Hear for yourself the interesting stories about great numbers of people in Mansfield and elsewhere who altogether, have spent fortunes caring for the evil results of occasional constipation with its many disorders, as well as suffering the tortures of numerous and severe pains and nervousness, all because of indifference to constipation, such as Mrs. Clara Miller of 112 Fulton St., Akron, Ohio, tells about in her enthusiastic praise of World's Tonic.

"I want to say that World's Tonic certainly worked wonders for my feelings. For over 5 years I've suffered from more or less chronic constipation which kept getting worse. Of course this had my stomach in an awful mess and took my appetite away as well as causing me to suffer from gas. Finally my kidneys became affected and biliousness would attack me. It's no wonder that rheumatic pains found me an easy victim. Aches and pains in my back and feet were so severe I could hardly walk. A person never realizes that constipation could bring on so many things until they strike home. With all the ills I had, World's Tonic certainly was given a job to get any response from me. But the quick way it relieved my constipation was a huge surprise for me. It wasn't long before my stomach began to pick up and all the aches and pains became less and less severe. The pains no longer prevent my walking and my kidneys feel fine. With improved digestion I can eat foods that I wouldn't even dare to think about before. I'm sleeping better than in years and I cannot recommend World's Tonic too strongly for people with the ailments I had."

So it goes another success story where World's Tonic was given a chance to prove its merit. If World's Tonic can do so much for such great numbers of people, it is logical to assume that it may do something for you.

World's Tonic contains roots, barks, herbs and leaves brought here from many different countries of the old world because, although they may grow in the United States many such ingredients lack the medicinal values and are entirely different in content, action and result of those growing in old world climates. Thus we find in World's Tonic medicinal properties provided by nuture before science, yet taking their place with modern medical science of the present.

Get World's Tonic at Central Drug Store and all other modern Drug Stores.—Adv. (E 49)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Harding's Wife..	Houseboat	Jamboree	Jack Shannon...
4:15—The Pirates.....	Mary Sothern ..	" " "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family.....	Singing Lady...	" " "	Let's Pretend...
4:45—Orphan Annie....	Editor's D'ghter	" " "	" " "
5:00—Myrt and Marge..	Dick Tracy.....	Rhy'm Rhapsody	Melody Envoys
5:15—Dick Tracy.....	Announced	Sportcast	Dick Tracy.....
5:30—Sports Resume...	Sports Resume..	Turf Reporter...	Boake Carter...
5:45—Lowell Thomas..	Lowell Thomas.	Jimmy Allen ..	Maxine Sullivan
6:00—Don Winslow. .	Don Winslow...	Variety Show...	Sports .....
6:15—Vocal Varieties...	Allen Franklin..	" " "	Musical .....
6:30—Tom Manning....	County Courier.	Perry Como.....	Helen Mencken.
6:45—Musical Moments.	Paul Sullivan...	Isham Jones....	" " "
7:00—Morgan Band. ..	Morgan Band...	Gould Band.....	"Big Town".....
7:15—	....	....	....
7:30—Wayne King.....	Tonic Time.....	Education	Al Jolson.....
7:45—	Famous Fort'nes	Bolognini Band.	" " "
8:00—Vox Pop.....	Horace Heidt. .	Melody Land. ..	Al Pearce.....
8:15—	....	Glee Club	" " "
8:30—Fibber McGee....	Fibber McGee. .	Lloyd Shaffer...	Benny Goodman
8:45 ...	...	...	...
9:00—Bob Ripley.....	Mysteries	The Empire.....	Hal Kemp Band
9:15—	Headline Heroes	Serenade	" " "
9:30—Screen Gossip....	Jimmy Fidler...	Childs Band.....	Camera Speaks..
9:45—Dale Carnegie....	Dale Carnegie .	" " "	Jas. W. Gerard
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Music Developmt	Just Entert'nm't
10:15—Watkins Band...	Vocal Varieties..	Madriguera Band	Screenscoops ...
10:30—Newmand Band..	County Fair.....	Lapp Band	Beachcomber ....
10:45— ...	Liars Fraternity	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board...	Paul Sullivan...	Club Reporter.	Jack King.....
11:15—Music You Want.	Olman Band.....	Cugat Band.....	Meditation .....
11:30—	Morrocco Band..	Liebert Band....	Holmes Band...

Wednesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health and Home	Merrymakers ...	Happy Joe.....	Crowley Revue..
8:15— " "	Peter Grant....	" " "	News .....
8:30— " "	Gospel Singer...	" " "	Road of Life....
8:45—Wake Up & Sing	Experience	" " "	Bachelor's Child.
9:00—Mrs. Wiggs.....	Church Hymns..	Patty Jean.....	Kitty Kelly.....
9:15—John's Wife	Castlewood	Choir Loft.....	Myrt and Marge
9:30—Just Plain Bill...	Myrt and Marge	Hits-Encores ...	Hilltop House...
9:45—Woman in White.	Betty and Bob	Homechats	Stepmother ....
10:00—David Harum....	Mary Martin....	Organ Recital ..	Village Chapel..
10:15—Lorenzo Jones...	The Goldbergs..	Melody Gems...	Mrs. Page.....
10:30—Be Charming.....	Short Story.....	Get Thin	Big Sister.....
10:45—Hello Peggy....	Kitty Keene....	Elinor Sherry...	Aunt Jenny.....
11:00—Julia Blake.....	Dr. Friendly ...	Woman's Page..	Mary McBride..
11:15—The O'Neills....	The O'Neills...	Musicale	The Goldbergs..
11:30—Houseboat	News Flashes...	Frank Burke....	Helen Trent....
11:45—Kitty Keene.....	Farm and Home	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
12:00—Hilltop House....	" " "	Val Clare.....	Betty and Bob..
12:15—Noon Resume....	" " "	Bradford Band..	Betty Crocker..
12:30—Linda's Love ...	Livestocks	Battle Band.....	Grimm's Daugh.
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Tom C. Sawyer.	Experience	Vallant Lady..
1:00—Your Health.....	Linda's Love....	Patty Jean.....	Musical .....
1:15—	Hilltop House...	Ted Malone.....	The O'Neills...
1:30—Garden Center....	Announced	Sanctuary	Judge W. Clark
1:45—Fact, Fancies....	" " "	" " "	Mellow Moments
2:00—Pepper Young....	Pepper Young..	From London...	Linda's Love...
2:15—Ma Perkins	Mad Hatterfields	" " "	Editor's D'ghter
2:30—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade...	" " "	Meet the Missus
2:45—Guiding Light...	Guiding Light..	" " "	Announced .....
3:00—Backstage Wife..	Harding's Wife.	Val Clare	Wed. Review....
3:15—Mary Marlin.....	Ma Perkins.....	Jimmy Shields..	" "
3:30—Hughes feet	Julia Blake.....	Jamboree	Boy's Clubs.....
3:45—Road of Life.....	Road of Life....	" " "	Jack King.....
4:00—Harding's Wife .	Houseboat	Jamboree	Musical .....
4:15—The Pirates.....	Mary Sothern...	" " "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family.....	Singing Lady...	" " "	March of Games
4:45—Orphan Annie ...	Editor's D'ghter	" " "	Exploring Space
5:00—Myrt and Marge.	Dick Tracy.....	Turf Reporter..	Melody Envoys..
5:15—Dick Tracy.....	Announced	Rhy'm Rhapsody	Dick Tracy.....
5:30—Sports Resume...	Sports Resume..	Sportcast	Boake Carter...
5:45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas.	Jimmy Allen....	Lum and Abner.
6:00—Don Winslow....	Don Winslow...	Variety Show...	Sports .....
6:15—Uncle Ezra	Allen Franklin..	" " "	Popeye .....
6:30—Tom Manning....	Let's Celebrate..	Kate Stokes.....	James Melton...
6:45—Gordon Band.....	Paul Sullivan...	Conservation ..	Inside of Sports.
7:00—One Man's Family	One Man's Fam.	Bolognini Band.	Cavalcade .....
7:15—	" " "	Over the World.	" " "
7:30—Dorsey Band.....	Dorsey Band....	Neighbours	Ben Bernie.....
7:45—	....	....	....
8:00—Town Hall	Town Hall.....	Red Ledger.....	A. Kostelanetz..
8:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30— " "	" " "	Spotlight Parade	The Word Game
8:45— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Kay Kyser.....	Kay Kyser.....	Strings	Gangbusters ....
9:15— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30— " "	" " "	Sky Melodies...	Edgar Guest....
9:45— " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy...	Amos 'n' Andy..	" " "	Just Entert'nm't
10:15—Donahue Band...	Pick Uppers....	Golden Gloves...	Let's Celebrate.
10:30—Museum of Art...	Memory Bouquet	" " "	Reminiscing ....
10:45—	Barrie Band.....	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board...	Paul Sullivan...	Club Reporter..	Jack King.....
11:15—Music You Want.	Kirk Band.....	Melody Men....	Benny Goodman
11:30— " "	Sprigg Band....	Russell Band...	Ozzie Nelson....

RECOMMENDED
(Tonight)

Talks — WABC-CBS 9:45, James W. Gerard on "Democracy in the World Today;" WJZ-NBC 10:15 Campus Comment.

WEAF-NBC — 6:15 Vocal Varieties; 8 Vox Pop; 8:30 Fibber McGee.

WABC-CBS—7 Edward G. Robinson Big Town; 7:30 Al Jolson Show; 8:30 Benny Goodman Swing.

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

P. M.
4:00—Listen with Leo.
4:15—The Denbys.
4:30—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim.
5:30—The Airliners.
5:45—The Spectator.
6.00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6.30—Headlines.
6 30—Headlines.
6:45—The Citizen Program.
7:30—Hobbies at Home.
7:45—Word Dances.
8.00—Melodyland.
8:15—Lifelong Learning."
8.30—Music By.
9.00—Witching Hour.
9:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
9:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Wednesday's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

A. M.
8 00—Health and Happiness.
8.30—Wake Up and Sing.
8.45—Virginia Ramblers.
9 00—Singing Strings.
9.15—Metcalf's Choir Loft.
9:30—Trouble Shooters.
9:45—News and Livestock Markets.
10.00—Organ Recital.
10:15—Nason and Nelson.
10 30—Get Thin to Music.
10:45—Elinor Sherry.
11.00—Rhythm and Romance.
11 15—Mostly About Women.
11 30—Montana Meechy.
12.00—Farm Bureau.
P. M.
12 15—Voice of the Farm.
12:30—The Spectator.
12 45—Grain Program.
1:00—"Red" Joyner.
1:15—Malone's Between the Bookends.
1:30—West and Matey.
1:45—The Quiet Sanctuary.
2:00—From London.
3:00—Ed Fitzgerald.
3 15—Abram Ruvinsky.
3:30—Penitentiary Program.
4:00—John Agnew.
4:15—The Denbys.
4:30—Health and Happiness.
5:00—Neo and Vim.
5:30—John Agnew.
5:45—The Spectator.
6.00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Maids of Melody.
6:45—The Citizen Program.
7:00—Campus Capers.
7:15—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra.
7:30—Let's Visit.
8.00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
8.15—The Johnson Family.
8.30—Jazz Nocturne.
9.00—Symphonic Strings.
9:30—Melodies from the Sky.

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ALL OVER AMERICA IT'S Seagram Week

In 1857, four score years ago, when Joseph E. Seagram distilled his first barrel of "Seagram's Whiskey," his motto was —"Make finer whiskies—make them taste better." For eighty years, each generation of the House of Seagram has carried on in the spirit of the founder.

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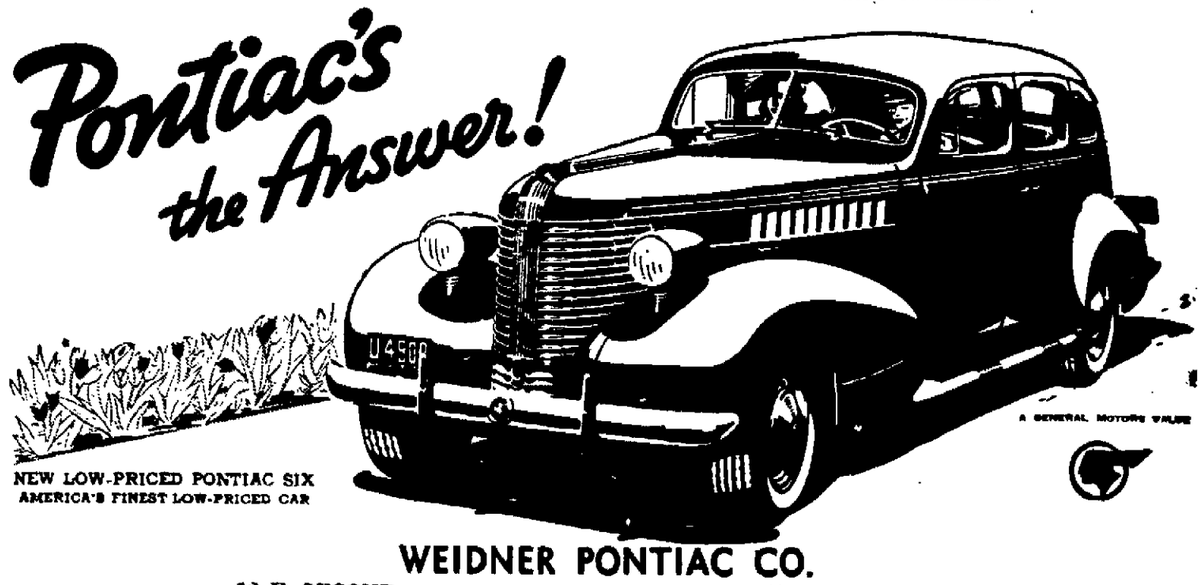
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." RARE OLD CANADIAN WHISKY—Distilled, Aged and Bottled under the supervision of the Canadian Government. 6 years old. 90 Proof. SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—Distilled in Canada. 8 years old. Bottled in Bond under the supervision of the Canadian Government. 100 Proof (Rye or Bourbon). SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY—40% straight whiskies, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 Proof. SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY—27½% straight whiskey, 72½% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 Proof. SEAGRAM'S KING ARTHUR DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits. *Seagram-Distillers Corp., Offices: New York.*

Why didn't someone think of this *before*?

THAT'S WHAT people say when they try Safety Shift*. And they say it again and again as they discover what a Pontiac is and does! A big, eye-stopping beauty, priced near the lowest, yet crammed with everything people hold close to their hearts: An engine that *whispers* the miles away—that's a glutton for hills yet delivers up to 24 miles per gallon. A body that lets you s-t-r-e-t-c-h, and surrounds you with jewel-box beauty. A reputation for dependability spread world-wide by thousands of owners. A ride that—well, just try it! We challenge you to find its equal in *any* car at *any* price!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

Pontiac's the Answer!



NEW LOW-PRICED PONTIAC SIX
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

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12 E. SECOND MANSFIELD, OHIO

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
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HARVARD ARTILLERY—Student gunners load field piece at Cambridge, Mass., reviewed by U. S. army officers.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL

— SECOND SECTION —

MANSFIELD, OHIO — TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

MAT QUIZ—Senators Gibson and Frazier discuss their proposed resignations from lobby investigating committee.

800,000 Japs, Chinese Clash in Battle for Suchow

DEATH RAINS ON CITY FROM LAND AND AIR

Troops Battle Along 250-Mile Front for Possession of Central Territory.

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI—Japanese artillery pounded Suchow from its suburban hills today while Japanese infantrymen awaited the signal to storm the city which has been their objective in months of the most difficult fighting of their military history.

Between 700,000 and 800,000 men were locked in a fight that extended altogether along a front of 250 miles from Suchow on the sea to Lanfeng on the Yellow river.

Smash Defenses.

Suchow was the key point. There, at the junction of the north-south Tientsin-Nanking railroad and the east-west Lunghai road, the Japanese in a terrible aerial and artillery bombardment had smashed Chinese defenses.

A second Japanese army was driving without rest toward Haichow, the eastern terminus of the Lunghai road.

A third Japanese army was engaged in a ferocious battle with counter-attacking Chinese on a 60-mile front in the Changwu-Kinsiang-Yutai sector 80 miles northwest of Suchow.

A fourth Japanese army was resisting a Chinese counter-attack east of Lanfeng, on the Lunghail railroad.

There was every indication that the battle on the central front was the biggest of the entire 10 months' war and that it might develop into one that would enter history as one of the big battles of these times.

Civilians In Flight.

Over the armies flew great squadrons of airplanes, raining down bombs and machine gun bullets day and night on towns, roads, fields.

Japanese were blowing up bridges along the Lunghai railroad. Chinese were burning bridges and wrecking roads in a retreat whose path was generally southwestward from Suchow.

Civilian populations of scores of towns were fleeing to hiding places in the countryside and the hills, to escape a death that followed relentlessly, sparing no one.

Landon Blasts At 'Intolerance' Of New Deal Liberals

CHICAGO —(AP)— Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, asserted in a prepared speech today that "none of us, of this generation, has seen a group so intolerant of the views and beliefs of others as are the so-called New Deal liberals."

"Only a few weeks ago," he told the Inland Daily Press association, "Senator Minton (D.-Ind.) introduced a measure which is a dire threat to the press. Mr. Minton, it seems, would set up a cefisorship of newspapers and other publications. A great many people are apt to be misled by the apparent fairness of the proposal. The senator has pointed his bill at those who knowingly publish as fact anything which they know to be false. It would, nevertheless, provide a censorship.

"A press, operating under such a law, would cease to be free. Certainly, it would not fairly give both sides of a question if one side happened to represent the views of the federal government or government officials."

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Rose Lersch, 231 West Fifth street; Mrs. Alfred Young, Loudonville; Mrs. Grover Wise, Perrysville; James Martin, Mansfield; Mrs. Edward Waldvogel, Shelby; John Nick, 9½ East Fifth street; Mrs. Vernon Dearth, 130 Lida street; William Miller, 61 Greenwood avenue; Tully Chamberlain, 136 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Lou Scofield, 86 Parkwood boulevard; Mrs. E. R. Denton.

Releases: Mrs. Carl Williams and son, 30½ Douglas avenue; Mrs. Paul Weir and son, Edgewood road; Mrs. Roland Hellinger and daughter, R. D. 4; Richard Jordon, Loudonville; Albert Danback, 223 South Franklin avenue; Mrs. Sadie Adams, 274 North Adams street; Mrs. Isa Myers, 38 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Dean Smith, 324 McPherson street.

AL SMITH HONORED

NEW YORK — (INS) — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today held the papal honor of privy chamberlain of the cape and sword in the household of Pope Pius XI. He received the honor last night from Cardinal Hayes.

Pennsylvania Tests New Deal-CIO Alliance

Up and Down THE STREET

After about three months of rehearsing, the Mansfield elementary schools orchestra will go "on its own" Monday afternoon and night, presenting its first concert in Senior high school auditorium. The unit of more than 100 members is expected to furnish keen competition for the high school orchestra after giving a few public concerts. Proceeds from the concerts Monday will be used to buy instruments for members whose parents are unable to purchase them. S. K. Jorgensen, school music instructor, organized the junior orchestra and will direct it.

* * *

Organizations finding it difficult to keep persons from leaving meetings before they are adjourned might try the idea instituted by the North Central Ohio Association of County Officials at a recent gathering in Norwalk. Those in charge obtained gifts to present to the visitors at the close of the meeting. All of the Richland county officials thought it was a great scheme except the non-smoking Commissioner C. L. Mitchell, who got a carton of cigarets. The other commissioners, Ray Hout and Guy Stewart, received a can of car polish and sack of flour, respectively. Engineer Howard Sword's gift was a pair of $1 bills.

* * *

Taylor Mast, 175 East Fourth street, former parachute jumper and motorcycle racer, has a hobby that is a throwback to his days of hazardous stunts. He creates figures in felt on panels of felt. The figures are motorcycle racers and parachute jumpers, and he reproduces the most minute details in colored felt, even to tiny letters. It is all needle work of the most exacting type.

* * *

Postmaster Herman E. Homberger and Henry Cunning, Mansfield mail carrier who has been commissioned to fly the air mail to Cleveland from the Mansfield airport Thursday, are beginning to feel a little sorry for the idols of the movies who are followed by autograph seekers. Both Homberger and Cunning have been asked to autograph hundreds of special covers for local stamp collectors who are agog over Thursday's special flight.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

SOME OF THE EARLY THERMOMETERS WERE MARKED OR GRADUATED BY MEANS OF TINY GLOBULES BLOWN INTO THE GLASS STEM
THE IDEA OF THE ROBOT IS NOT NEW— IN 1810 A GERMAN ENGINEER MADE A MECHANICAL MAN THAT COULD BLOW THE SAXON TATTOO ON A BUGLE
BUNA WIDOWS IN SOME REMOTE PACIFIC ISLANDS PLASTER THEIR HAIR WITH CLAY AND LIME DURING THE PERIOD OF MOURNING FOR THEIR DEPARTED HUSBANDS
EVERY YEAR A SERIES OF STAMPS IS APPEARING FOR THE ITALIAN COLONIES, SUCH AS TRIPOLITANIA, FOR THE ANNUAL TRADE FAIR— THE LATEST IS SHOWN HERE
10
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DIES AT HOME

Casper Enderle, 71, Had Lived in City for 35 Years.

Casper Enderle, 71, of 270 South Diamond street, a resident of Mansfield for 35 years, died early today at his home following a lingering illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Edward Irwin and Mrs. Steve Thoma of Mansfield and Mrs. Newton Hermes of Cleveland; a son, Jacob Enderle of near Mansfield, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Enderle was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in charge of Rev. R. C. Goebel. Burial will be in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the time of services.

RITES SET FOR JOSEPH STRAUSS

Heart Ailment Fatal to Designer Of Golden Gate Bridge.

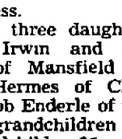
LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph Strauss, internationally famous bridge builder who died Monday from a heart ailment.

Strauss, 68, was designer and builder of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco and many other structures throughout the world.

He was a native of Cincinnati, and was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

He had built so many spans that he literally could not remember where they all were.

Welcome To—



A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monroe, 267 East First street, at the home Monday.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Denton, at General hospital Monday afternoon.

COUNTY PERMIT HOLDERS ELECT

Beer and Liquor Retailers Set Up Permanent Organization to Protect Business.

Richland county liquor and beer retailers today had set up a permanent county-wide organization to protect the future of their business.

Meeting at the courthouse last night, 100 retailers named temporary officers and set up a county-wide association to be known as the Richland County Retail Permit Holders association.

The purpose of the organization will be to foster and promte the business of the retail permit holders and to generally protect and advance the interests of the industry as a whole, it was pointed out at the meeting.

Temporary officers were named after Fred J. Wenzel of Toledo, assistant director of the department of liquor control, warned the permit holders to "organize for the mutual benefit of your business."

"The sooner you permit holders lay aside petty jealousies against your competitor and the sooner you get together on a common ground, the better off you and the industry as a whole will be," Wenzel said.

The group last night selected a temporary chairman and treasurer and named a membership committee to enlist the other 30 permit holders in the county that did not attend the session.

Chris Webber, Plymouth, was named temporary chairman; Earl C. Pollock, temporary treasurer, with Neil Maxwell, John Hergatt, Russell Mathews, Frank Van Orman, Charles Wheeler, Henry Knapp, Earl Pollock and Louis Woerth on the membership committee.

EX-SCOUTS PLAN MINSTREL SHOW

Event Friday to Raise Funds for Camping Equipment.

Former members of Boy Scout troop No. 4 will stage a minstrel show Friday evening in the Newman school auditorium for the benefit of the troop.

About 20 former members of the troop, known as the Rover crew, will take part in the show. Proceeds will go for additional camping equipment and tents for the troop.

Music will be presented by the Boy Scout orchestra under the direction of Eugene Smart, an accordion band directed by P. M. Pasheilich, and several harmonica selections by Charles Snyder and John Pasheilich, members of troop 4.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee made up of F. R. Stahl, chairman, Paul Heineking, Harry Ammeter, William Cykajlo and Robert Grabosky.

DAVEY'S FUND TRANSFER PLAN HIT AS MOVE TO GET VOTES

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Strong opposition from Republicans and lukewarm support of legislators in his own party indicated today quick defeat for Gov. Martin L. Davey's proposal to transfer a "sizable amount" of highway department funds from construction to maintenance work.

"It is a purely political move to put political workers on the highway department payroll, a proposition to hire campaign workers for the governor," said Senator Verner E. Metcalf of Marietta, minority floor leader and a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

"Why did not the governor propose this sooner instead of waiting until shortly before the primary?"

The governor, in his weekly radio address last night, contended the transfer was needed to repair 5,000 miles of country roads, which were placed under the highway department's care three years ago without additional appropriation.

Even some administration leaders in the normally pro-Davey house acknowledged there was virtually no hope of obtaining the legislature's approval for the transfer. Declining to permit use of their names, they said that house passage was doubtful and senate rejection certain.

Governor Davey suggested also that the legislature initiate a constitutional amendment exempting from taxation for five years all real estate improvements completed in the next two years.

The executive asserted such tax-exemption would stimulate the construction industry and give thousands of building workers employment.

READY FOR FALL

Schools to Sign Up New First Graders This Week.

Parents of children who will enter the first grade in Mansfield public schools next September were urged today by W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, to register the prospective pupils at the elementary buildings Wednesday or Thursday.

The early registration, he said, will enable principals to plan for the next school year and to get an idea about the number of grade pupils there will be enrolled. Registrations will be handled at the principal's office in the buildings where the child will attend school.

When registering, parents are required to submit a birth certificate for the child and a certificate of successful vaccination against smallpox.

Children must be six years old on or before Dec. 31, 1938 to be eligible to enter school next fall, Miller said.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—67.
Low—39
Average (24 hours)—53.
Average (13 years)—55 5
Temperature at noon—62
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities.	8 a m. Today	High Yes dy
Cleveland—Cloudy	56	64
Cincinnati—Cloudy	54	72
Columbus—Cloudy	52	68

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

ON THE LANDLORD'S ANNUAL TOUR OF INSPECTION HE SPIED THE WINTER'S RUBBISH PILE WHICH IS STILL BACK OF THE GARAGE
AHEM! WHAT IS THAT UNTIDY LOOKING MESS?
OH, THAT'S MY HUSBAND! HE INSISTS ON GOING AROUND IN HIS UNDERSHIRT!
5-17
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STATE GOES TO POLLS TODAY IN BITTER PRIMARY

Kennedy's Defeat In Race For Governor Would Be Blow to Farley and Lewis.

(By United Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania voters went to the primary polls today to determine control of the Republican party and test the strength of a new born alliance here between the Roosevelt New Deal and Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Lewis and the CIO meet their greatest political adventure in undertaking, with the support of Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic national committee, to nominate Thomas Kennedy, of the CIO high command, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

Kennedy's nomination would create an opportunity in November to make Pennsylvania the base for such political action as CIO leaders may contemplate. His defeat would jolt Lewis and Jim Farley's prestige.

Dems Steal Show.

Democrats have stolen the primary show. A factional battle divided party leadership and split the New Deal forces which took state control from the G. O. P. in 1934. It brought Farley's last minute intervention to salvage the state machine and conserve party strength for the election campaign to come.

Candidates and their sponsors as voters went to the polls were as follows:

1. New Deal administration ticket: for governor, Kennedy, presently lieutenant governor and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America; for U. S. senator, Gov. Earle.

2. Regular Democratic organization ticket: for governor, Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer; for U. S. senator, Gov. Earle.

3 Ticket sponsored by Lewis and Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, D., Pa.: for governor, Kennedy; for U. S. senator, Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia.

4. Conservative Republican ticket: for governor, Judge Arthur H. James; for U. S. senator, National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett.

5. Independent Republican ticket: for governor, Gifford Pinchot, twice governor and long an anti-organization progressive; for U. S. senator, James J. Davis, the incumbent.

6. Independent Democratic candidate: for governor, Charles J. Margiotti, discharged attorney general who broke with Earle.

HURT IN LEAP

Bucyrus Woman Jumps Out of Car, Husband Jailed.

BUCYRUS — Samuel Benedict, 226½ North Main street, was held in Crawford county jail today on an intoxication charge while his wife, Eleanor, 30, was in a critical condition in City hospital with a skull fracture.

Benedict told Sheriff Albert French that his wife suffered the injury when she leaped from their car early today a mile northeast of the city after they had quarreled.

Benedict obtained aid at the nearby home of Carl Heil, who took the injured woman to the hospital. Sheriff French arrested Benedict on the intoxication charge when he was called to the scene of the accident.

The sheriff said he intended to continue his investigation today.

What Congress Is Doing

(By Associated Press)

TODAY

Relief—Harry Hopkins testifies at closed session of senate subcommittee.

Radio — House committee continues study of government station for South American broadcasts.

Mooney — House subcommittee hears proponents of legislation to recommend pardon for Tom Mooney.

Miscellaneous — Senate and house consider minor bills.

YESTERDAY

Senate passed bill to set up new aviation control agency.

Senate approved highway aid funds for 1940-41.

House approved minor bills.

FALL KILLS WORKMAN

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A 20-foot fall from a downtown building five days ago caused the death today of Orville E. Seymour, 19, employed on a building wrecking project.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Here's Part of Speech Fearless O'Connell Did Not Give In Jersey City

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Good morning, Mrs. Dorsey, and did yez read the fearless speech that brave, bold Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana didn't deliver in Journal Square in Jersey City? You didn't? My! My! Mrs. Dorsey, that was a regular Parnell of a speech.

No, he didn't make the speech, Mrs. Dorsey. He was going to make it and he gave out advance copies of it like, you know, the way they do in Congress when they speak three minutes and then print 5000 words of patriotism, wit, humor and philosophy in The Congressional Record.

It seems, Mrs. Dorsey, there was a crowd hanging around Journal Square, so Congressman Jerry O'Connell didn't make the speech. Most statesmen like crowds to hear their speeches, but Jerry is bashful, so when he heard this crowd was there he went back to Washington, instead, and the papers printed the speech.

"Our forefathers," he was going to say, "were willing to lay down their lives that liberty and democracy might live. They accomplished their vision by setting up a form of government and a nation which is today the mightiest and greatest under God's Heaven.

* * *

"That form of Government," he didn't say, Mrs. Dorsey, "has been preserved because men have been willing to sacrifice even their lives. Tonight I am awfully happy and proud," he was going to continue, Mrs. Dorsey, "to come to Jersey City and raise my voice in protest against the most despicable and disgraceful dictatorship that exists within this nation of ours. Tonight I am happy and proud that I come here to denounce a man whose name is so despicable that it poisons my tongue to utter it."

I dunno, Mrs. Dorsey, maybe it was the night air in Jersey City that caused him to keep a still tongue in his head. Or maybe Jerry didn't want to poison his tongue. They were saying that a lot of hoodlums were waiting with rubber hoses in Journal Square, but that couldn't have been the reason Jerry didn't deliver his speech, because you can see right here where he was going to say, "I am happy and proud that, despite all threats against me, I have come here to speak against a man who, instead of holding high office, should be confined to the penitentiary at hard labor."

That was telling them, Mrs. Dorsey. I mean it was writing them a letter, anyway.

* * *

"I have been reliably informed," he didn't yell with a defiant glare at the crowd, "that some silly, simple, idiotic people were going to run me out of town with two-foot rubber hoses. That did not scare me, because it was nothing new to me. I come from a city where, as a small boy, I saw men who were fighting for what is now the fundamental law of this land, beaten and maimed in body and mind, murdered in cold blood by simple, selfish, greedy men." Yes, he was going to say, "I have seen men make sacrifices that liberty might live, that labor might organize."

So you can see, Mrs. Dorsey, Jerry O'Connell was ready for anything. It was a very daring, defiant challenge that he was going to fling right into the very maw—you know, mush, Mrs. Dorsey—of the foul specter of dictatorship skulking around the taproots of the sacred escutcheon of liberty and fattening on the very wellspring of Valley Forge.

It was the defiantest speech that you and I never heard in many a long day, Mrs. Dorsey.

Hollywood Speaks—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—More than any child star Jackie Cooper has remained active and prominent through those trying years when child stars conventionally disappear from sight. He owes it, probably, to the fact that a movie title was waiting for him, just a title without a story, waiting on an independent movie lot.

At the end of 1936 Jackie was, people thought, at the end of his career. He was getting a wee bit big for crying—Skippy-style—and he wasn't very cute any more.

That was when W. Ray Johnston, who used to be a movie actor himself, but now heads the Monogram company, stepped in with an offer. Jackie's camp wanted twice as much. A year later the camp reconsidered, and Johnston pulled out his title, got a story to fit, and went to work. Jackie got aroun $12,000 for his four weeks' work, signed a contract for two more pictures—and along about Christmas last year they released "Boy of the Streets."

* * *

It wasn't an epic, it wasn't colossal. It just caught on like a fire on a seared California hillside in August; it aroused civic organizations to the endorsing stage; it turned in a bigger profit than any picture in Monogram's career; it played in big city houses where "independents" ordinarily aren't welcomed.

It brought Jackie a job in "White Banners," which early reports indicate is a hit, and another in the forthcoming "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin. All of which isn't making Johnston or Monogram—unhappy.

Monogram is housed, appropriately enough, in the old studios where David Wark Griffith put together his madman's dream back in 1914—a picture that ran about 12 reels and cost close to $250,000. People thought Griffith was crazy, the way he threw money around, and for his day he was—so crazy that his dream, subsequently known as "The Birth of a Nation," set a pattern for all future epics.

* * *

The studio now is ramshackle, surrounded by small stores which even line its front. It's the only lot in town with an operating apartment house at its front door, and one of the few that gets along without the landscaper's beautifying touch and fancy dining hall.

But I imagine that exhibitors, who were unanimous in praise of what "Boy of the Streets" did for them, don't mind that.

340 at Simpson To Get Preview Of Senior High

A preview of their school life after they enter Senior high school next fall will be given the 340 members of the 9-A class of John Simpson Junior high school Wednesday and Thursday when they visit the Senior high.

Because of the large class, the group will be divided into two sections, one visiting the school Wednesday and the other on Thursday. The students will be the guests of members of the 12-B and 12-A classes.

Each of the 9-A students will be assigned to a senior and will accompany him through his entire schedule. Instead of reporting at John Simpson on the day they are to visit the high school, the junior high students will report to Senior high school.

Registrations for courses they desire to take at Senior high school will be made Friday at John Simpson, according to H. J. Dotson, principal.

TALK WELFARE

Legion and Auxiliary to Discuss Problem Tomorrow.

A joint meeting of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held tomorrow night at the Legion home to discuss child welfare work.

William C. Mead, chairman of the Legion's welfare committee; Howard Neuman, chairman of the child welfare committee of the 40 and 8, and Miss Elysabeth Gustin, physio-therapist at Sunshine school, will be the speakers.

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RED CROSS PUTS UP 8 FIRST AID STATIONS HERE

Three Units Already Operate, Five More Planned in Drive to Curb Fatalities.

Red Cross safety programs have swept the country in the past two years, embracing hundreds of thousands of adults and children, while its highway emergency first aid stations are gradually forming a network of trained first aid people on every major highway over the nation.

The Richland County chapter of the Red Cross is one of the most active in safety programs. At the present time it has three highway stations operating, and five more in training and which will be opened within a few weeks.

There is considerable work in placing these stations. First a location is chosen on a highway and at a place where the most accidents have happened. Then at least two persons at the place—a filling station, a store or a private home—are enlisted and with ten or 12 others persons who live along the highway in both directions from the station, enter training for first aid.

Given Special Course.

Every trainee is given a course in emergency aid—how to stop bleeding, how to hold severed arteries, how to apply splints to broken bones and to administer for shock, everything, in fact that may aid him in saving a life after an accident and until medical help is reached.

At the present time the Red Cross has 37 persons in training for this highway work, and 167 in training for first aid in other places. Through this Red Cross program hundreds of people in the county have already been trained to administer first aid after an accident.

Instructions have been given in schools, churches, industries, Boy and Girl Scout groups, bus drivers, rural groups, mothers' club, and many other groups.

First aid also plays a prominent part in the Red Cross's home and farm accident prevention program. Questionnaires are sent out each year to parents through school children, asking them to check the accident hazards in their home or on their premises. Thirteen thousand of these were sent out this year.

As the result of these questionnaires, many hazardous conditions have been rectified in homes and many parents have asked for group training in first aid. The Red Cross sends out speakers to interested groups, to talk on home hazards and how to correct them.

Another phase of safety work done by the Red Cross is its extensive life-saving program which is most active during the summer months. A full time instructor is retained, whose services are free to any group in the county. He gives instruction in swimming and life saving, working at the various public and private pools in the city and county. Last year 414 persons benefited by this program of water safety.

The entire Red Cross safety program is financed by the contributions of the community at Roll Call.

CITY PROTESTS

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—The city of Girard has protested to the public commission the settlement of the $18,000,000 Ohio Bell Telephone case for $7,250,000

The protest was based on the fact that Girard subscribers' bills were not collected under bond and hence they will get no refund.

Typical Scenes of Activity in Safety Program

Even primary school children are taught lessons in safety.
Line straddlers get a stiff warning from state highway patrolmen.
Officers assist tourists in addition to policing them.
School children help out as traffic assistants.

Safety week scenes such as these above show what goes on in Mansfield and vicinity during Safety week and throughout the year. Police patrolmen address school pupils, explain laws to drivers, make arrests and give warnings. Schoolboy traffic patrols have done much toward reducing traffic accidents in school zones.

CHECK ON EYES

Defective Vision Found Cause of Accidents in Homes.

On the road or in your home you are safe only if you have perfect vision. When you drive over straight ribbons of highway or when you go from attic to basement in your own home how well do you see the lurking hazards at every step?

Do you always see Junior's roller skates at the foot of the steps?

If your eye sight is not perfect then in consideration of promoting more perfect safety for yourself and others during this—National Safety week—why not have your eyes examined for glasses.

Dr. A. Turner, optometrist, who is a graduate of Ohio State university, has the latest and most modern equipment for examining your eyes and he will fit glasses for your needs.

Furs Safe During Summer? Problem Solved By Storage

How safe are your precious and expensive furs during the hot summer months? Just as safe as the storage vaults which protect them from dry, hot air, moths, dust and other damaging elements present in even the cleanest and newest of homes.

The finest furs are produced in the freezing arctic regions, and to maintain the pliable, soft perfection of your most luxurious winter wraps a dry cold fur storage vault is required.

The Morgan Fur Storage vault which is located at 339 East Fourth street now offers the approved dry cold storage in a fireproof, burglarproof, Westinghouse electric refrigerator vault with scientifically controlled temperature and humidity.

Here each fur coat is carefully stored, fully insured against any loss or damage and perfectly protected against climatic or insect ravages. Morgan's is the only vault of its kind in the city providing this protection for furs.

Mayor's Safety Proclamation

"SAFE ON THE ROAD, SAFE AT HOME"

May 17th to the 25th has been designated as Safety Week. The setting apart of this week and calling it Safety Week is intended to create within us all a safety consciousness.

This being the 25th anniversary of the origin of the National Safety Council, it is fitting at this time that we pause to note the accomplishments of this organization during the past twenty-five years.

The National Safety council came into life as the horse and buggy days were giving their place to the days of the motor driven vehicle, with the development of the automobile, also came the increase of speed in travel and too much speed is the cause of the greater per cent of our fatalities, and it is most natural for us when we speak of "safety" to think of traffic and motor vehicles, but there are accidents and mishaps of every nature awaiting us on every turn from many other sources, and it behooves us to heed all signs of caution and safety, regardless of where we are or what we are doing. So let us recognize frankly and acutely, that we are faced with tremendous problems in our unending fight against accidents, tragedy, sorrow and suffering.

Therefore, I, Claude M. Hunter, Mayor of Mansfield, do proclaim May 17th to May 25th inclusive as Safety Week, and urge all law enforcement officers, managers and supervisors of factories and business establishments, our churches, schools and all places of activity of every nature, that you observe this week in such a manner that we may not record one accident of major or minor importance during this period.

In this, I earnestly ask the co-operation of all.

CLAUDE M. HUNTER,
Mayor of Mansfield.

'SAFETY TIRES'

New Riversides Have 2 Rows of Center Traction.

For both safety and service, Montgomery-Ward's new Riverside tire, featuring two rows of center traction, fills the requirements of the automobile owner who is equipping his car for summer driving.

The introduction of Ward's 1938 tires coincides with National Tire Safety week, planned to center the motorist's attention on the need for tires with more traction and heavier walls.

Ward's Riverside tires provide smoothness of driving with slow-wearing tread and long-wearing qualities.

The new Riverside appropriately mark the observance of the 25th anniversary of Montgomery-Ward's first tire sale to a rural mail carrier in Iowa.

TINY POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Can Do All Of Work Sitting In Chair.

SUGARTOWN, La.—(AP)—Folks here say their postoffice, a one-room building measuring eight by 10 feet, is the smallest in the United States. The postmaster, H. B. Spears, sitting in a chair in the middle of the office, can do almost all his work without getting up. The boxes front on the highway and patrons can drive up and get their mail without stepping from their automobiles.

Scientific Tests Showed Goodrich What Treads Best

Designers of the 1938 Goodrich tires had safety in mind when they produced the "Life Saver" tread which provides the utmost in resistance to skidding.

Scientific designing went into the making of the tread, according to Bart Haley, manager of the Goodrich Silvertown store at Fourth and Diamond streets. Apparatus to record skidding data and a two-wheeled trailer, towed by a truck, were used as a combination to determine what is required to reduce skidding on wet and icy pavements.

Tests with the heavily-treaded tires were compared with those made with smooth tires to develop tread designs for the 1938 Goodrich products. Engineers conducting the tests made five discoveries which affect the safety of driving and the wearing quality of tires. They are:

1—The sudden applying of brakes reduces the grip of tires on the paving, in contrast to the sparing use of the brake pedal; 2—Skidding is affected by the types of road structure, dust films and even filler between bricks; 3—As speed increases the traction of tires decreases; 4—The function of tread is to wipe the pavement dry so rubber can get a firmer grip; 5—Effective tread design must be of a pattern to provide channels for the flow of water from under the tire.

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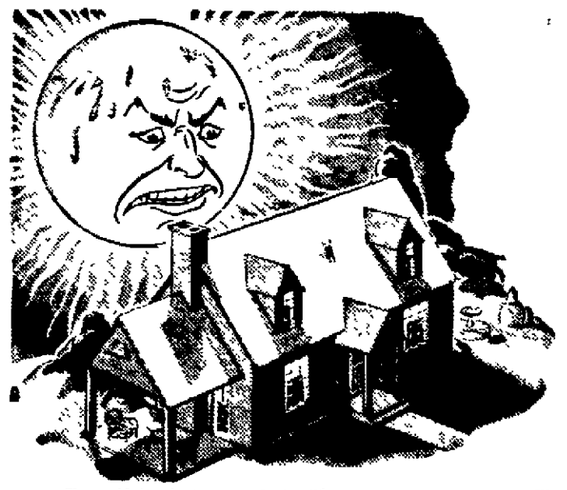

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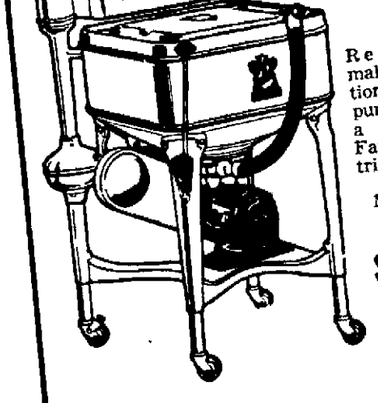

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